

'87

ALL  
SQUARED  
AWAY

MORNINGSTER

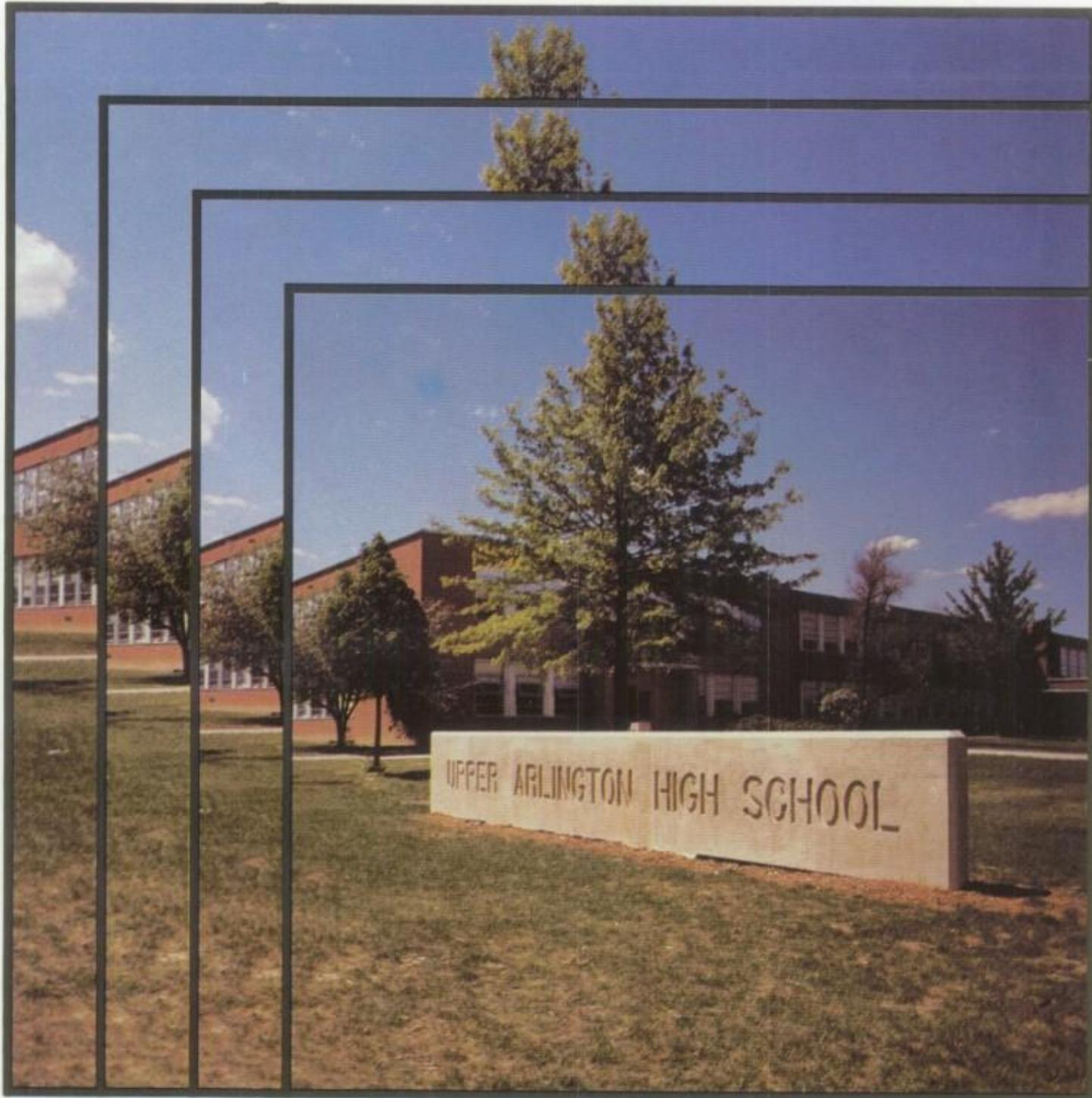


# CONTENTS

Title Page .....	1
Opening .....	2
Student Life .....	8
Seniors .....	28
Profiles .....	76
Underclassmen .....	82
Academics/ Faculty .....	128
Activities .....	170
Sports .....	210
Ads .....	262
Closing .....	308
Index .....	315

**ALL  
SQUARE  
AWAY**





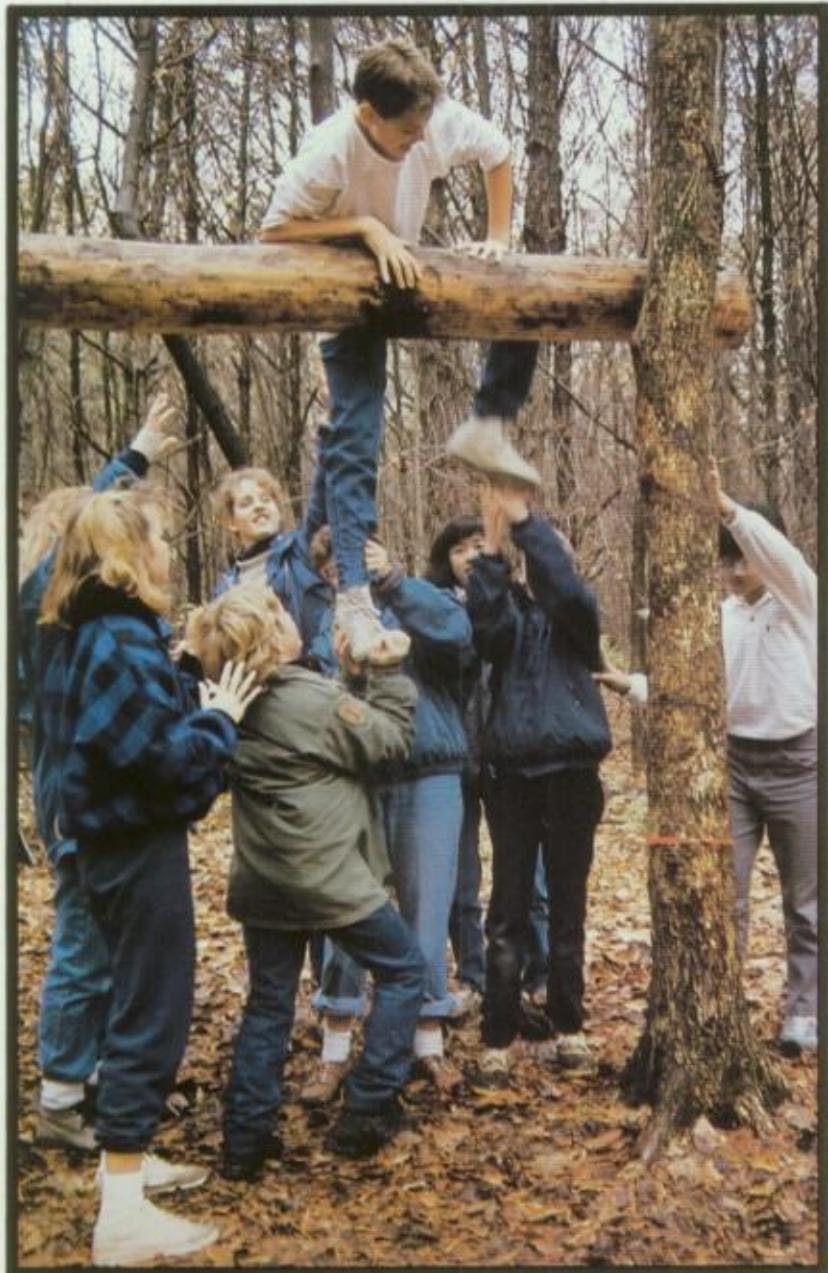
# NORWESTER 1987

Volume 63

ALL  
SQUARED  
AWAY

Upper Arlington High School  
1650 Ridgeview Road  
Columbus, Ohio 43221

High school counselors and seventh grade campers help a peer over an obstacle course at BEAR Camp. Becoming Educated, Aware, and Responsible were the objectives of this drug and alcohol awareness program.



A Civic Association volunteer explains how to work the voting machine to Lucie Nicklaus and Bret Sawyer. During their government class, all seniors voted on November 4 for Youth in Government participants as well as current issues and candidates.

A little on the wild side, senior Jim Sicaras and junior Andy Rozmiarek participate in a Norwester Day banana eating contest judged by Norwester staff member Jill Jenkins.



***hrough working together, UA has completed a cycle of change, resulting in a solid foundation which in many ways is “All Squared Away.” The four classes composed and supported this stable base with an enthusiastic attitude. While each class retained its own individuality, all were willing to cooperate, and thus UA became a unit made of equal parts. After four years of hard work, UA’s first class of freshmen reached a long-sought graduation.***



Student council members visit Worthington High School to raise our school's flag above theirs. Worthington agreed to fly our flag on their pole after we defeated them in a Thanksgiving canned goods collection contest.

Senior Steve Mollmann gets into the Halloween spirit by roaming the halls in a Santa Claus outfit. Creatively-dressed students had an opportunity to enter a contest for the best costumes.



Attempting to win a free yearbook, freshman Sara Nichols dances the limbo as a crowd gathers to watch her clear the pole in this round.

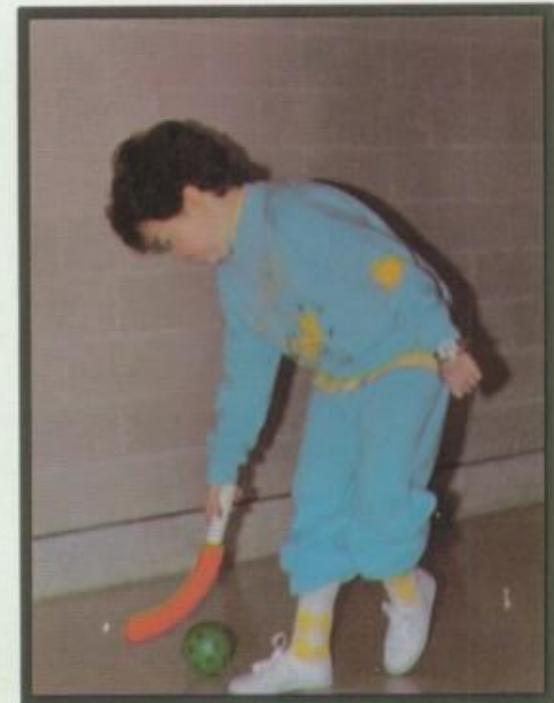
Freshman bass player David Giamarri warms up before the orchestra's performance of *Babes in Toyland* held at the Palace Theatre.





*t was not always easy, but we attained a balance academically, socially, and personally. The new ten point grading scale aligned us competitively with other schools and gave us the added edge to strive for college admissions.*

*After capturing our thirteenth State Golf Title, UA made national headlines as the most prolific golf dynasty in America. Thriving in our self-made niche, we continued to prosper and achieve.*



During her gym class, sophomore Janey Joyce maintains a good body position and keeps her eyes on the ball in order to hit a long solid shot toward the goal.

Field commander Debra Boyd directs the marching band at a neighborhood spread before a football game. Debra, only a sophomore, had the responsibility to keep the group playing together.

**A**lways searching for a new height of excellence, UA initiated the Writing Intervention Workshop which helped students with anything from a term paper to a college essay. Mr. Jim Blossor became the permanent college counselor in order to facilitate students in their goal of college acceptance. Coaching changes in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse brought added success to our athletic programs. By defining our goals and dreams, UA revelled in its state of confident accomplishment.



After being fouled by a Worthington player, Todd Kegler attempts to score a couple of points to lessen the gap between the Bears and the Cards.



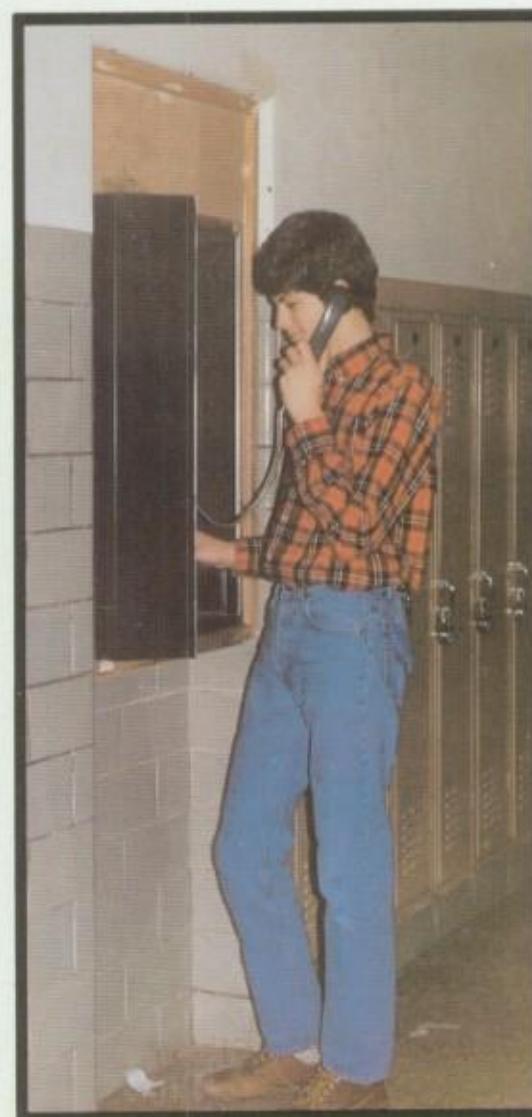
Upon returning from lunch, senior Geoff Moul stoops at his locker to gather the books he needs for his afternoon classes.





Struggling through one of the many obstacles on the Tiffin Carnival course, senior Adam Moyer keeps ahead of some opponents. The Bears' effort was good for a fifth place finish.

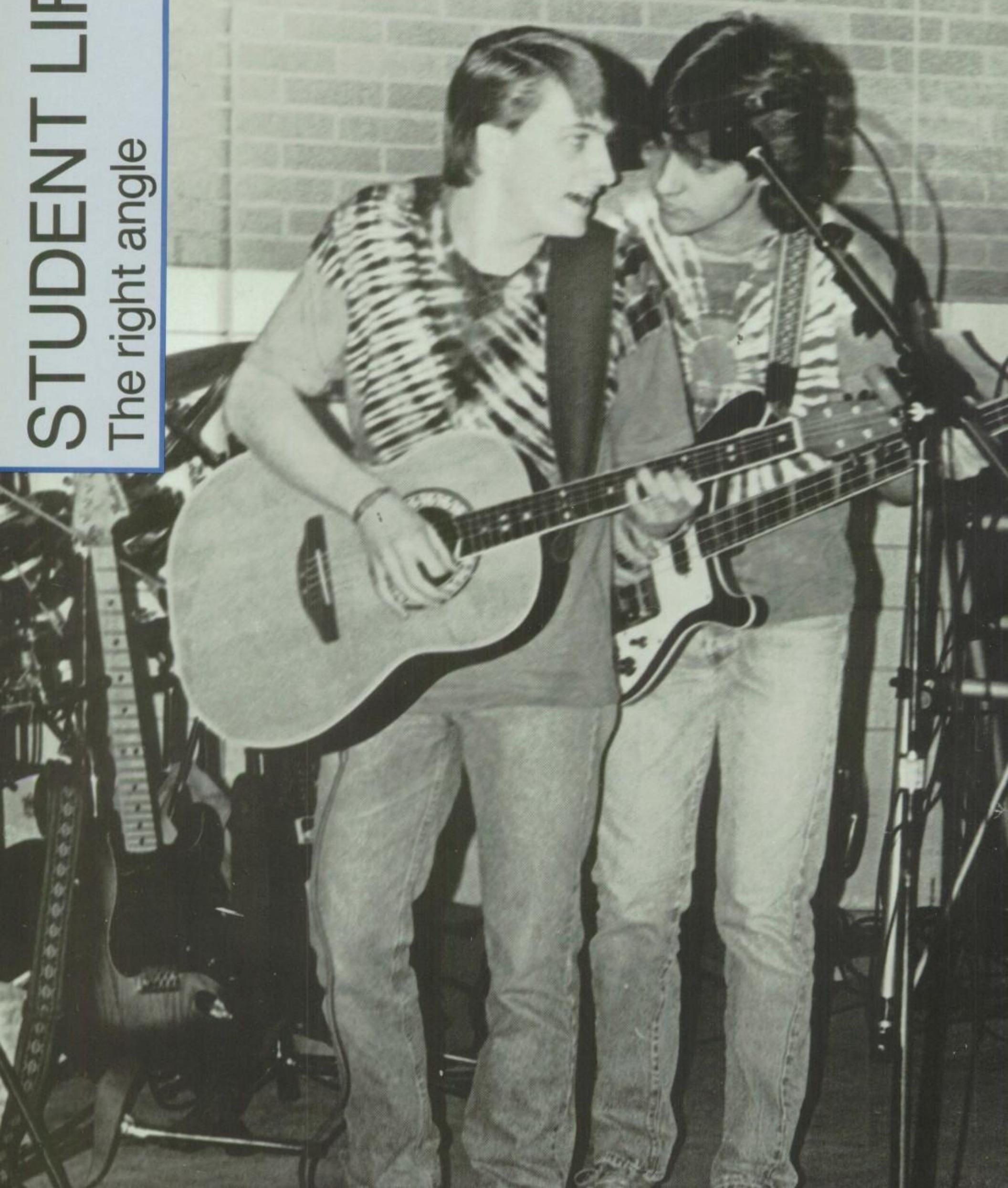
Andy Rex, sophomore, makes a call using one of the hallway pay-phones which are accessible to students throughout the school day.



Seeking answers to their last-minute questions, junior Aric Burke and seniors Todd Parker and Doug Hackenburg receive help from Mrs. Vicki Stork during a review period before their Bible as Literature exam.

# STUDENT LIFE

The right angle





Y

ears of change left students with a wide variety of activities to fill their time out of school. Students could star in a Hollywood Homecoming or just relax at a post-ballgame dance. Those who felt adventurous had the opportunity to spend an evening at Mad River Mountain, a weekend in Holiday Valley, New York, or a month in Germany, while those of a more "mellow" bent could watch a play sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission or listen to one of the school's award-winning musical ensembles. A myriad of choices from the intense winter play *Diary of Anne Frank* to the casual Valentine's Dance allowed students to approach school life from the right angle.

Providing the entertainment at the Valentine's Dance, sophomore Brad Smith and junior Greg Beshers sing vocals on "Sweet Home Alabama" backed by their band, The Shakers. Due to a production in the auditorium, the dance was held at Hastings Middle School.

**INSET:** At the Holiday Dance, freshmen Heather Mitchell and John McLean discuss whether to sample some refreshments or return to the dance floor. The dance, planned by Senior Women's Club, had the theme "Sweet Dreams in Candyland."



Couples attending the "Hollywood Homecoming" dance the night away to the songs provided by Music King, a disc jockey who spins records for local parties and dances.



In order to promote class spirit, Senior Men's Club members Adam Moyer and John Newman raise their banner during the Homecoming pep rally in the gym.

Senior Eric Pirwitz attempts to tackle Worthington's Joe Wilcox. Despite the Bears' efforts, the game, played in pouring-down rain, was lost to Worthington 0-3.



# HOMECOMING

## *A rainy weekend to reign*

*"Because of the bitter rivalry between Arlington and Worthington, the game began at 4:30 p.m."*

From the "city of stars" comes A Hollywood Homecoming weekend . . . starring the Bears, the cheerleaders, and the spectators . . . co-starring the Homecoming Court and all students . . . music provided by the school band and Music King . . . directed and produced by Dr. Ralph Johnson in cooperation with the teachers.

In spite of some sprinkles, there was a large attendance at Thursday night's traditional bonfire. The football players introduced themselves with a catchy rap song. "The coolest thing," said senior Amy Hefner, "was when a bunch of kids formed a huge 'U' then an 'A' on the bleachers."

Marybeth Hoyt was declared Homecoming Queen, and her court members were Julie Ayers, Wendy Hinton, Mandy Macaluso, and Cheri Masdea.

The Homecoming Game, played in a drenching downpour, was lost to

Worthington 0-3. Because of the bitter rivalry between Arlington and Worthington, the game began at 4:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m.

The change of time was intended to prevent the fights and injuries which had plagued Arlington-Worthington games in the past. Despite numerous student protests, including a sit-in on the football field, the early game time remained unchanged.

The Hollywood Homecoming Dance helped to make up for the disheartening football game. In the parking lot, two revolving spotlights heralded the dance. Glittering tinsel cascaded down from the entrance to welcome the arriving couples.

"They even gave us free Hollywood keychains!" exclaimed junior Marybeth Rizzo. The lobby was transformed into a Hollywood-style ballroom. ■



At the Thursday night bonfire, a surprised Marybeth Hoyt is crowned Homecoming Queen. She and her court members Julie Ayers, Wendy Hinton, Mandy Macaluso, and Cheri Masdea had the honor of reigning over the weekend festivities.

# A LL SQUARED AWAY

Geometrically, a square is a closed figure with equal sides that form four right angles. Abstractly, the square is the building block for steady foundations. And so it is; UA shares many fundamental characteristics of a square. The four corners of a square represent the equality shared by the four classes. After undergoing three years of change, our school has developed a stable environment for growth and success. We finally have adapted to the reality of a four-class high school, a new principal, and stricter state regulations regarding time spent in school.

The ten-point grading scale was implemented for the first time. It aligned us with most other high schools in order to allow students to compete for college admissions. Emotions were mixed regarding the benefits brought by the new scale. Junior Julie Diamond remarked, "The new scale has helped me a lot; it brought those border line grades up, and my grade point average improved." However, other students viewed the scale negatively. Senior Trey Brice said, "It really doesn't seem to help me that much, and I think that UA's scale was respected highly before."

The Writing Intervention Workshop was another positive development for students. English teachers were assigned one period of their day to aid students with writing assignments. This help, from a source outside of the regular classroom teacher, benefited the many students who took advantage of the workshop.

Because most students continue to college after graduation, Mr. Jim Blosser was appointed the official college advisor. He worked hand in hand with seniors to help them get into the college of their choice. Mr. Blosser also traveled to different competitive colleges around the country with the motive of selling, or promoting, UA students.

Four years ago, the first class of freshmen attended the high school. Now those freshmen have graduated. Though not always easy and without complaint, the end of this cycle has been reached. The school has managed to persevere its hardships and problems, and has become, in a sense, all squared away. ■





Principal Ralph Johnson demonstrates his teaching skill in the new AP European History class. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Dale Hartney taught as a team and challenged students with demanding work.

After staying up half the night finishing his college applications, David Krier asks college advisor Mr. Jim Blosser some last-minute questions regarding the mailing procedure the guidance office follows.



Before writing the final copy of her British Literature paper, Marsha Witter goes over her rough draft with English teacher Ms. Karen Pettus in the Writing Intervention Workshop. The WIW was established this year as a place for students to get help with their writing assignments.

# SWEET

## *dreams in candyland*

*"Listen,  
are you  
planning  
anything  
on  
Saturday,  
December  
13?"*

MARY: Hi Chris, this is Mary! (brief pause)  
CHRIS: Hi Mary. (long pause)  
MARY (taking a deep breath): How have you been?  
CHRIS: Good. And you?  
MARY (with friendly, enthusiastic tone): Great!  
CHRIS: That's good.  
MARY (all in one breath, incredibly fast): Listen, are you planning anything on Saturday, December 13?  
CHRIS: What? Oh . . . (thinks) no. (then knowingly) Why?  
MARY: Because I was wondering whether you want to come to the Sweet Dreams in Candyland Holiday Dance with me.  
CHRIS: OK.  
MARY (incredulously): What?!

CHRIS: Yes, OK.  
MARY (happy): Great! Thanks. See you at school. Bye.  
CHRIS: Bye.  
(Later, after the dance)  
CHRIS: Hi Mary. I just called to tell you that I loved the dance. It was so much

fun!  
MARY: Yes, it was. They really planned it out to the last detail. Did you notice the decorations?  
CHRIS: Yes . . . I was really impressed with the garlands and lights on the steps, the candy striped pillars, and even with the gingerbread house!  
MARY: And the music provided by the Music King was wild — especially with the special effects and large videoscreen.  
CHRIS: Yeah. I didn't notice — who was on the court?  
MARY: Jill Wilhelm was Senior Queen, Julie Licklider was Junior Queen, and Jane Maurer, Lisa Walter, Lorie Niesz, Molly Turner, Barb Hein, Heidi Bachert, Lisa Sell, and Kristin Unverferth were on the court. (in the background a female voice is calling Mary) Oh, Chris, I'm sorry, my mom is calling me, so I have to go. Again, I really enjoyed the dance.  
CHRIS: Me too. Good-bye.  
MARY: Bye. ■



After spending her entire afternoon helping with the holiday dance decorations, Joselyn Buckley calmly finishes covering a candy house before going home to change for the dance.





Stuart Tannehill and Ana Pujol enjoy a private joke while returning to the dance floor.

Junior Holiday Court members Julie Licklider and Barb Hein anxiously await announcement of the dance's junior queen. After being crowned queen, Julie's pensive look changed to a big smile.



After making a trip to the punchbowl, Andy Young and Brooks Williams take a break from dancing to discuss their plans for after the dance.

Julie Eliot reminds cast members Scott Mulligan and Julie Lynch to change the props for the next scene. Funding for the stage props came from candy sales by the Drama Club.



# SHOW TIME

## *The Diary of Anne Frank*

***"The cast was super, but we were oddly plagued with obstacles."***

"When I played Anne, I felt a little of what it must have been like for her," Julie Eliot, who played the lead in the school production, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, said.

A cast that "worked hard to personify their characters," according to Mr. David Hammond, the fifteen students gathered positive comments as well as a good audience turnout.

"We really played off of each other's emotions. If someone was energized, the rest of us followed," Kristin Reed stated.

Sam Newman continued, "It was ironic that we got along so well with each other when our characters in the play were constantly conflicting!"

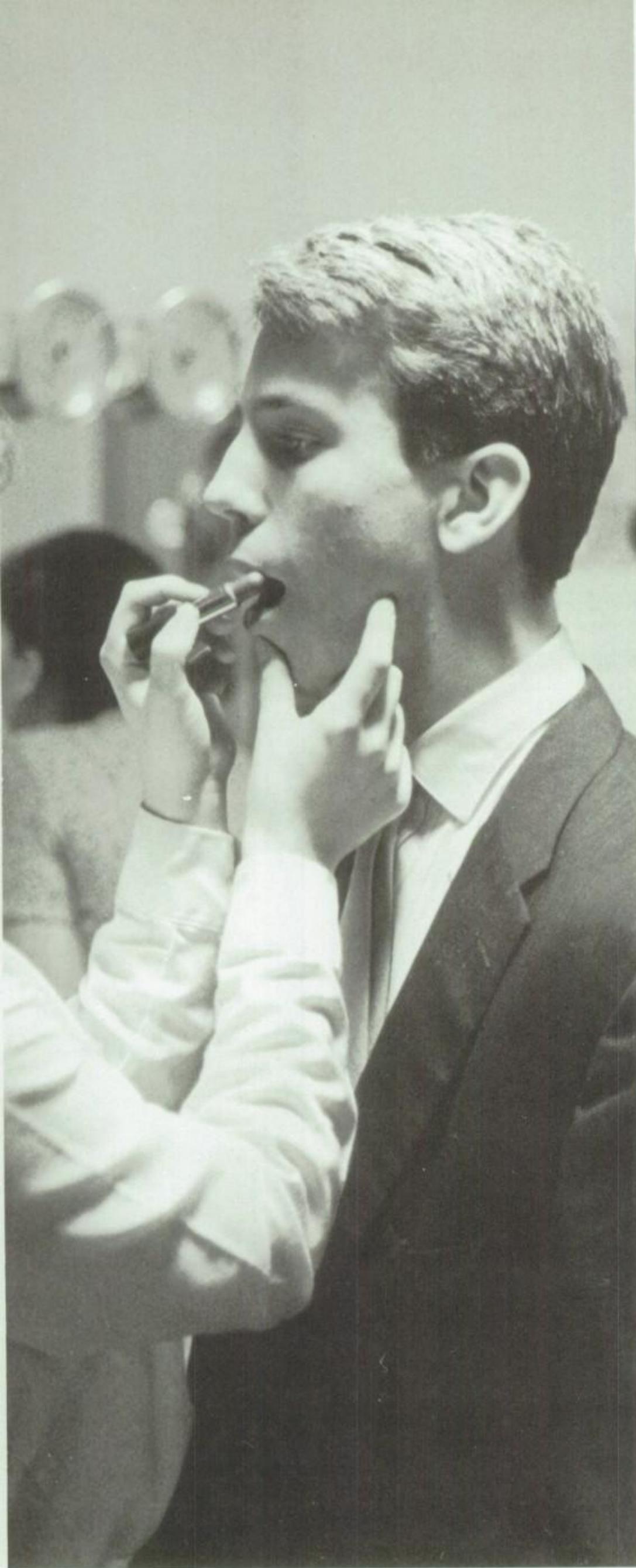
Auditions held in mid-November led to practices three to four nights a week, with increased rehearsal time as the performances approached. John Newman commented, "The schedule was heaviest the last week before opening night. One night I didn't get home until after 2 a.m.!"

Producer and production manager Mr. Hammond also worked to put on a good show. "The cast was super, but we were oddly plagued by obstacles," he said. "From conflicting schedules, to the broken sound system, to illness, we seemed to worry about something constantly!" However, the show did well. "It was frankly the best production since I've been here, both in casting and performance," Hammond said.

A self-supporting production, money for the shows came from candy and ticket sales. "We just broke even, but it is rare that we do," Mr. Hammond explained.

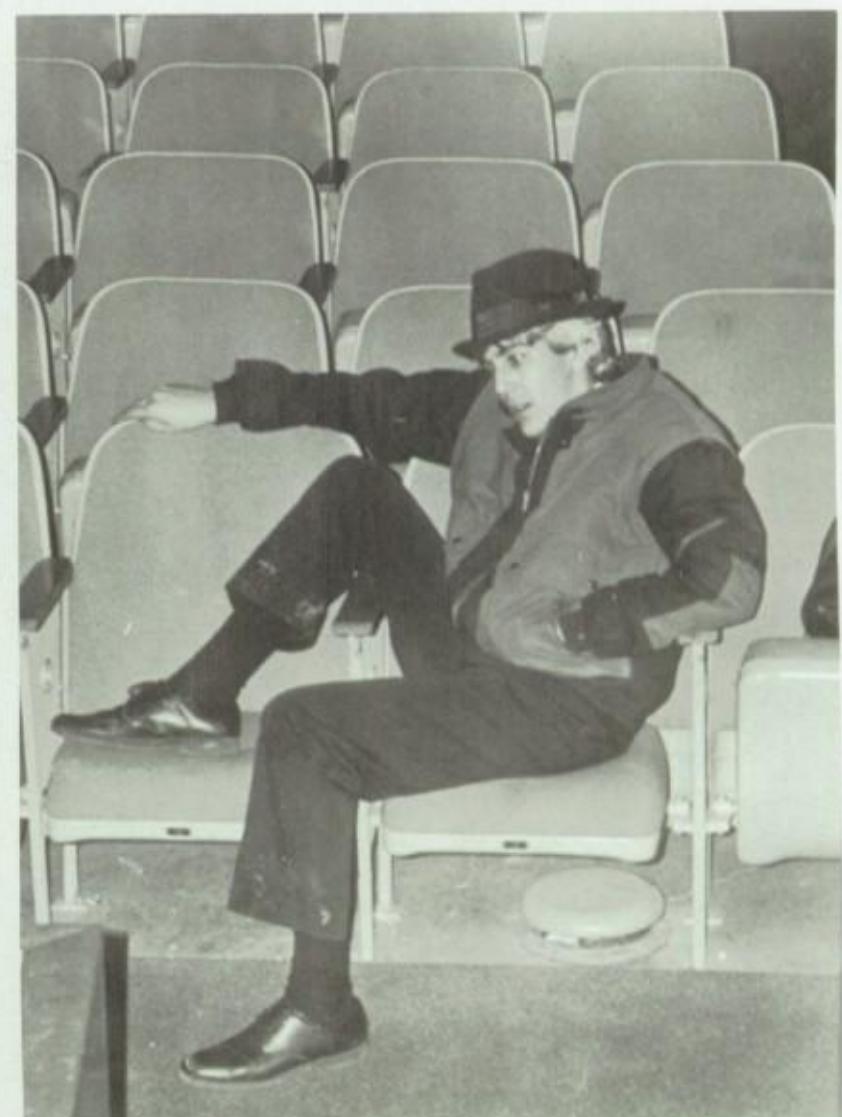
What did the audience think? "I loved it. Anne was an incredible girl — such courage!" Kim Damiano said.

"Trapped in a room for three years and then killed — I couldn't have done it. The actors portrayed this frustrating situation well," said Ms. Betsy Miller. ■



Kristin Reed expertly applies lipstick to Jon Osbeck, who played Mr. Frank. Make-up is essential so the actors do not look washed out on stage.

Last minute line rehearsal gives senior John Newman and sophomore Erin Krasik added confidence for their performances that evening.



Sam Newman takes advantage of a few spare moments to gain his concentration before the first performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

# DIVERSITY

## *A broadway collage*

“They really put together a professional performance.”

*Dreamgirls. Cats. South Pacific. Funny Girl. West Side Story.* The music department obviously had more than a couple of excellent Broadway musicals from which to choose for their spring performance. So which one did they pick? All of them!

Instead of recreating one Broadway production in its entirety, a collage of scenes or songs from a wide variety of shows was presented. This made it possible for a greater number of students to get involved with a spotlight performance. According to senior Kathy Zidonis, "Because there were so many different numbers, everyone got the chance to become really active and could usually have some sort of main part."

Mrs. Kay Fuller directed the music portion of the Broadway Collage, while Andy Haines, a graduate student at OSU, handled all the choreographing. The spring musical was performed by

the freshman mixed ensemble, show choir, and the symphonic choir. Parent volunteers helped with many business and promotion aspects for the show.

Three shows on May 24, 25, and 26 kept the cast busy with rehearsals. There were many costume changes which made things a little hectic behind the curtain. Lots of practice, often late at night, helped everything run like clockwork. In the final act, "The Best of Times" from *La Cage Aux Folles*, the girls wore their prom dresses and the guys wore black tuxedos. "All the costume changes, especially those into fancy dresses, made everything all the more exciting. Everyone looked really classy," said junior Julie Diamond. The audience held the same positive reaction. "All the songs and choreography was so well done! They really put together a professional performance," commented senior Katie Loeks. ■



Carrying brooms and buckets while dressed in ragged unmatched clothing, the female cast members portrayed the orphans from *Annie* as they sang "It's A Hard Knock Life."





Show choir members Marc Abel, Rob Cornwell, Peter Christophersen, and Tom Conrad perform the song "Lida Rose/Will I Ever Tell You" from *Music Man* as a barbershop quartet.

Senior Marybeth Hoyt, junior Julie Diamond, and senior Kathy Zidonis liven up the show with their rendition of "Dreamgirls" from *Dreamgirls*. Sequined dresses added to the flashy ambiance of the number.



Music coordinator Mrs. Kay Fuller receives a dozen roses as a thank you gift from the cast. Andy Haines, the dance choreographer, and senior Clark Drenning enjoyed having completed a smooth performance.

# CLASS ACT

## Hyatt's hidden prom treasures

**“It was worth all the money I spent on the evening — it was fantastic! ”**

Prom 1987 — traditional yet different in many ways. A poll given in junior and senior homerooms indicated that the upperclassmen wanted something different, and so changes occurred, the largest of which was moving the prom to a new location.

With 86 percent of the seniors backing the idea, it was not a difficult task to accomplish according to prom chairman Julie Licklider.

"It was less expensive than previous years, and it made the prom seem more sophisticated and special to be held at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom," she said.

Playing on the Treasure Island theme, seashells, bubbling fountains of punch, finger food, and a large pirate handmade by junior Millard Draudt adorned the regal setting. A band that alternated playing with a DJ entertained everyone as they danced with their dates and friends.

The prom took work and time to

come together; committees were organized before Christmas and met every three weeks.

"The favors (bottles with scrolls in them) took the most time since there was little decorating to do," junior Barbie Stevenson explained.

Prom, which ran from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. was followed by an all-night-party at Frankie J's, an older Columbus restaurant formerly named Downtown.

Lasting from 2:15 a.m. to 5 a.m., the party was sponsored and chaperoned by the PTO and "provided a fun extension to the prom; an alternative party for those who wanted to come," chairman Mrs. Hope Lynch explained. Frankie J's included a dance floor, a balcony with seating, refreshments, and movies.

In conclusion, senior Beth Stevenson said, "It was worth all the money I spent on the evening — it was fantastic." ■



Senior Jane DeSantis kicks off her shoes to dance the night away with her date Brian Basil. The Treasure Island prom was hosted in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom at the Ohio Center.





Sophomore Julie Eliot and senior John Newman share a private moment while waiting for the music to begin again. Entertainment was provided by the live band, Velvet Touch, and a DJ.

Because they did not get enough dancing at the Hyatt, Tracy Lee, Will Curtis, and Katie Zehnder continue to boogie at Frankie J's, the site of the after prom party.



To escape the heat of the crowded ballroom floor, Rebecca Boyd and Michael Figliola of Bishop Hartley High School find their own space on the carpet surrounding the dance tiles.

Sophomores David Kram, Jen Flueckiger, Wendy Birzer, and Scott Voelz search for the "psychedelic heart" with their names on them. Painted by the student council, the hearts served both as dance decorations and as favors.



## Sexuality . . . Practicality/Morality

"Make love, not war," cried many of the war-protesters of the '60s. For over a decade, America took this advice to heart. Currently the much publicized AIDS epidemic has led to increasing concern about contraceptive methods, not only to prevent pregnancy, but also as a method of disease control.

For the first time, health classes were shown documentary films on AIDS and sex. A Norwester random survey of students\* showed that 80 percent considered premarital sex to be acceptable, and only 2 percent would not use a method of birth control if involved in a sexual relationship. Ninety percent would have chosen condoms as a method of both birth control and disease prevention.

Most students felt that a method of birth control should have been made more accessible to them. Sixty-one percent felt that condoms should have been available through the school, with 55 percent wanting the condoms sold in bathroom vending machines, 21 percent wanting them sold in the school store, and 24 percent preferring condoms to be sold through health teachers.

On the other hand, there were those who disagreed with the idea of a birth control being made available through the school. Said Mrs. Floa Ripley, health teacher, "I believed that the students at this school were so well-educated that it was not necessary for birth control to be sold through the school."

"By selling birth control in school, we would trivialize sex and encourage the consequences," said Mr. Frank Cole. "I think that sex is serious, and kids should wait."

"Education stood for the highest moral standards, and we couldn't make the statement that sex was okay," he continued.

Proponents of making birth control available in school did not wish to encourage promiscuity or premarital sex, but they could not deny their existence in society. "Unfortunately, there were those who used abortions as birth control," said Mrs. Nancy Garner. "Better methods of birth control needed to be readily available." ■

\*The issues discussed in the survey did not reflect the attitudes or policies of the Board of Education, faculty, or administration of Upper Arlington Schools.

## "Shakers" prove psychedelic ever

Love was in the air and rock and roll was in the souls of the students who attended the Valentine's Dance. The dance was held from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Hastings Middle School because the high school was in use that evening.

"It would have been quite a conflict to have National Theatre for the Deaf in the theatre with a dance in the lobby," commented senior Karen Gentner.

The theme was Psychedelic Hearts along with love, peace, and good karma. Decorations were formal, consisting of red hearts which were splatter-painted and embossed with the couples' names.

Casual attire was suggested for the dance. "There were a few people who came in dresses, but most just wore jeans or slacks," said junior Jeri White.

"It was easier to dance because we wasn't all dressed up," concluded sophomore Jeannie McKenna.

Student Council was in charge of planning the dance and setting up decorations. They sold tickets for five dollars per couple and two hundred couples purchased tickets.

"We spent several weeks on the dance," stated David Krier, president. "I went myself and I thought it went well."

The Shakers, a live band composed of high school students, played tunes by The Doors, Grateful Dead, The Rolling Stones, and other Sixties groups, in keeping with the psychedelic theme. "I liked the idea of the live band. It was really mellow music," said Jeannie.

"It was a good dance to have between the Christmas Dance and Prom," added Jeri. ■

## Experiencing a different lifestyle Students return to UA

Many teenagers dreamt of traveling abroad, but how many would have wanted to be far from everything familiar for an entire year? Two students, seniors Lara Heck and Suzanne Saathoff, put these reservations aside to spend a year in a foreign country as exchange students.

Lara went to Flensburg, Germany, for her junior year. Suzanne stayed in Timaru, a city in the south island of New Zealand. She lived there from the second semester of her junior year through the first semester of her senior year because the school year of New Zealand was opposite to that of the United States.

For Suzanne, the only language difference was the accent, since English is the national language of New Zealand.

Even for Lara, language did not present a big problem. "Because of my three years of studying German, I picked up the language quickly," she said.

American Field Service (AFS) sponsored both girls on their year abroad. Both considered the other AFS exchange students in their respective towns to be their closest friends. They were

good to talk to, because they understood what I was going through," said Lara.

At times the exchange students felt homesick. "Sometimes I missed my friends, but I realized I had to make the most of my year," said Suzanne.

After spending a year abroad, leaving their host countries produced mixed emotions in the girls. They were anxious to return to the United States, but they felt sad to leave their new life. Suzanne commented, "It was hard leaving because I didn't know if and when I would see my friends again."

Returning home was another adjustment for the girls. "When I came back, I thought my friends would be the same, but they weren't," said Suzanne.

Suzanne and Lara agreed that their experiences abroad gave them a new outlook on life. They felt more self-confident and tolerant of other cultures. Lara said, "Being independent in a foreign country gave me practice in adjusting to any situation." Both felt that the experiences would stay with them forever. ■

While spending the weekend on a farm, senior Suzanne Saathoff feeds a lamb, an activity that she said was "typical of New Zealand."





The addition to Tremont Library, shown nearly completed, provides more room for meetings, story hours, audio-visuals, and circulation.

## Clockwatching — classroom pastime

It seemed like class had lasted for hours. "It must be almost over," thought a student. "I won't look at the clock... the bell will ring before I know it," he decided resolutely.

Five minutes later, the student restrained himself once again. "Just one little peek," he promised himself. Turning around in his chair, he froze in horror. "There were still thirty minutes to go."

Clockwatching. It happened to the best of students in the worst of classes, and the worst of students in the best of classes. Unable to lose themselves in the stimulating avenues of education, they turned to a maddening form of passing the time: listening to the ticking of a clock.

Some students never even got that far. "I usually fell asleep," said one senior as to why he did not watch the time. Students without watches

were forced to rely on their classmates for the time. Once one person asked the person with a watch, many others followed suit. "What did she say?" everyone would whisper until they knew there were ten minutes left.

Some students had personal tricks to help make the time go faster — or at least seem to. "If you set your watch slow, then when the bell rang it made it seem like the period had gone by more quickly," said senior Sherry Lee.

"Watching the second hand sweep around made it seem as if at least something was happening," said junior Sam Newman.

Students started putting their books away five minutes before the bell rang, a habit that annoyed many teachers. And when the last bell rang and a hard day of clock watching was over, they were quickly gone. ■

## Public library doubles size

What was one of the busiest places in the community? A hint: it had two stories; over 700,000 periodicals, books, and audio-visual materials; and expansion plans.

Yes, you probably guessed it by now: it was the Upper Arlington Public Library at Tremont.

Although the library was one of the largest libraries in Central Ohio, by the end of March it had doubled in size.

"Our circulation demanded that we expand — we were bursting at the seams," said Mrs. Dorothy Aumiller, Head of the Circulation Department.

"Now the library planned to add a backroom for story hours, to triple in area the audio-visual department, to double the adult department, and to add a circulation area and a lounge in the center of the library," said Mrs. Aumiller.

The plans also included adding a private study room and two meeting rooms to be rented to the public.

However, the library did not plan to expand proportionately its circulation. "That's what got us in trouble in the first place," claimed Mrs. Aumiller. "We bought too much and had no place to put it." ■

## How do you feel about girls asking guys out on a date?



"This is the '80s and women are a lot tougher. I think it is a good idea for a girl to ask out a guy."

Bob Earp, sophomore



"The only way I would see it as being acceptable is if I knew the guy was interested in me."

Mary Simecox, senior



"It's super! Anything for equality of the sexes. Why should women have to wait around for a guy to get his act together?"

Mrs. Marie Blake, history teacher



"I think it is fine even though the guy might be made fun of by his friends."

David Griffin, freshman



"It is a lot easier than hinting around... and it is a more direct way to get to spend time with someone you like."

Sandy Vaughan, junior



"It is a great idea, but it does not mean I would have to go out with her."

Peter Meddick, senior

## CLASSIC ROCK: music with meaning

Crosby, Stills and Nash; The Grateful Dead; James Taylor; The Beatles... Was this the Arlington of the '60s or the '80s? Instead of adopting current trends, some students of the '80s revived the fads of the past, especially old music.

"There was something special about old music which came from people's inspirations about what was happening around them," said Angel Paul, senior. "It made you want to fantasize about living in that era."

Many old music lovers enjoyed the simplicity of the music and the lyrics from the '60s and '70s. "The music of our generation was not as natural as music from the past," explained junior Scott Blazek. "Old music sounded like it hadn't been

tampered with. It wasn't put on an eight-track; the groups just went in and recorded it."

Sophomore Drew Wade agreed, "All the songs were made with real instruments instead of synthesizers — it was music you could really listen to."

Because of the trend towards old music, in October a new radio station, WMGG 99.7, was created. It played songs from the '50s through the '70s. Also popular was Q-FM-96's Psychedelic Sunday, which featured '60s tunes.

Anti-war and other protest songs appealed to many. "I could understand how the singers felt about things like the Kent State incident when I heard songs like 'Four Dead in Ohio,'" said Brad Smith, sophomore. "In the '60s the singers began

to get away from the rockabilly and folksy styles into the psychedelic era."

"The Beatles started it all when they stopped touring the country and recorded the Sergeant Pepper album," Smith continued.

"There's pain and suffering in their music, and I can identify with that," said junior Brad Bieber. "There's a lot of inner meaning in the words and the melodies."

Students were enticed to listen to old music because the lyrics were like poetry. "It was music which said something if you really listened to it," said Smith.

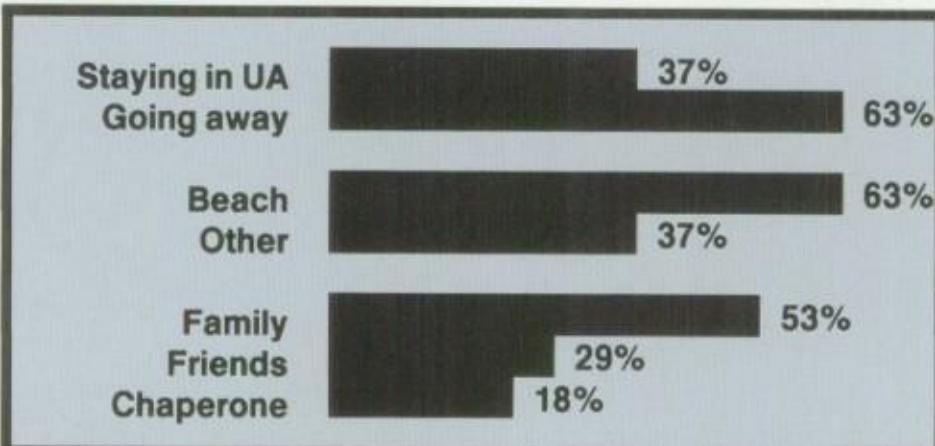
"Sometimes I listened to new music, but my heart was always with old rock and roll," concluded Bieber. ■

SUN, SNOW, RELAXATION: **SPRING BREAK****The long awaited escape**

"Changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane . . ." The feelings expressed by this song were felt by many students when planning their spring vacations. Students chose their diverse destinations for a variety of reasons.

The majority of the students preferred the warmth and carefree atmosphere of Florida for their spring vacations. Students went to Florida with either friends or family. Some arrived by plane, while others chose to drive. "The airplane ride would have been less tiring, but we decided to drive so we could see other places on the way," said sophomore Rachel Bell, who was going to Key West with her father.

While most students chose the warmth of the Southern beaches to relax and bathe in the sun, some opted for the frigid temperatures of the Col-



orado mountains to enjoy the sport of skiing. "The skiing was much better in Colorado: the slopes were longer and less crowded, which made a really nice atmosphere," said sophomore Jennifer Robinson whose family made a traditional Colorado ski trip every year.

Other students used their spring holiday to expand their cultural horizons — and shrink their pocketbooks — by visiting

foreign countries. Geoff Young, senior, had no trouble finding friends to accompany him on an exotic cruise to Jamaica. "It wasn't that hard to get together — we had thirteen people in all."

Many seniors used their spring break to take advantage of their last year of financial support from their parents. "Once I was out of high school, my parents wouldn't pay for my

expenses anymore. Spring break was my last chance to have money of my own to spend for fun," said Ted Kane, who planned to spend his spring vacation following the Grateful Dead from concert to concert across the country.

Some underclassmen planned ahead for college by visiting prospective schools and universities during spring break. From Colorado, I planned to take a look at the Air Force Academy. I was also going to see Cal Tech, my top choice for a school," said junior Deron Walters.

Then, of course, there were those who spent the week exploring the exotic locales of the nearest shopping mall, and soaking up the warm ultraviolet rays of the tanning booth. "I was going to stay home," said junior Matina Psychogios. "Pretty exciting, huh?" ■

**Trend setters****INS**

The Far Side  
WMMG 99.7 FM  
senior parties  
hair bows  
fake IDs  
compact discs  
granny boots  
Diet Coke  
college sweats  
tanning beds  
OSU campus  
Genesis  
SMC and SWC  
inside jokes  
shoulder pads  
aerobics  
"Guess" Jeans  
Cosby Show  
leather  
Moonlighting  
Blucher mocs  
Pass — Fail  
tie dye  
letter jackets  
long hair

**OUTS**

Ocean Pacific  
WXGT 92X  
senior exams  
rat tails  
"on board" signs  
records  
tube socks  
cafeteria food  
beards  
hockey sacks  
Worthington  
Vanna White  
barbs  
"rap"  
paisley  
break dancing  
two-tone jeans  
MTV  
heavy make-up  
Miami Vice  
stirrup pants  
cops/tickets  
neon  
mopeds  
bleached hair

*Old new clothes***THRIFTING**

The torn sign read, "Sweaters for seven dollars, pants for ten dollars, jewelry for fifty cents." Inside, piles of clothes covered tables, and hanging garments filled racks. Thrift clothing stores became a popular shopping alternative.

Senior Adam Moyer started "thrift" as a freshman because "I didn't want to pay a lot for clothes, and I didn't like the popular styles." Senior Inka Essenhil liked the fact that she could find "one-of-a-kind" items that nobody else in school would have.

Since the clothes were second-hand, prices were considerably lower than in department stores, although the savings varied from store to store. According to Inka, the Salvation Army sold shirts and sweaters for a few dollars.

For more formal clothes such as skirts and dresses, students shopped at The Vintage Vogue and Puttin' On The Dog. These stores were a little more expensive than the Salvation Army, but a prom dress still only cost around fifty dollars.

Junior Stephanie Miller said that the type of people who "thrifted" varied widely. "In a second-hand store, you could see preppies, punks, and people who looked like they had just stepped out of the fifties," she said.

Students who shopped at the thrift stores enjoyed sweaters with bright colors and "big, obnoxious jewelry." Whether to make a fashion statement or to save money, thrift clothing stores attracted many students. ■

*Alarm clock blues*

Bzznmeeeeee snarled the alarm clock. Loud music filled the room.

"It's time to rise and shine," boomed a friendly, artificial voice. "It's a beautiful day in Columbus . . ."

He was cut off rudely by the angry SLAM! on the snooze button.

The student looked at the time: 6:45. "Forget it," she decided. "I won't curl my hair. Do I have any clean clothes to wear to school?"

Ten minutes later, the same annoying sound rang through the room. It was cut off once again by the same angry SLAM!

"It's almost seven," thought the student glumly. "And I don't have anything to wear. I've got to get up." She threw the covers off her curled body but quickly pulled them back again.

"Too cold. Didn't I hear something about a beautiful day?" Nah . . . must have been dreaming. Just five more minutes," she told herself. "Only five . . ."

Twenty minutes later, the student woke up. "7:15!" she cursed inwardly. "The car pool will be here in twenty minutes. Another day of wet hair in first period." ■

straight from the heart

## SWC vs. SMC

A small prick of a needle started the flow of blood. Soon a pint of blood filled a plastic bag. Everyone in the room could hear a sigh of relief as the nurse removed the intravenous tube. Seventy-four students and five staff members gave up their blood for others during the Red Cross Blood Drive. Donors had to be seventeen or older, healthy, and at least 110 pounds. Due to these requirements, not every student who wished to could give blood.

To increase motivation for donating blood, the Senior Men's Club and Senior Women's Club competed with each other. Senior women donated thirty-four units, while twenty-five men gave blood. In addition, fifteen juniors donated blood. The school beat the Red Cross's goal of seventy units by nine pints.

According to Mrs. Betty Giannar, the nurse substituting for Mrs. Dorothy Kingsboro, the blood would be used for transfusions in the Franklin County area.

All potential donors answered several questions such as whether or not they had traveled abroad, if they had been pregnant in the last year, or if they were taking medication.

"The procedure was kind of complicated, but it made me feel good about myself. I may have saved somebody's life," said junior Alecia Leppard. ■



Senior Pete Williams checks his blood pressure before donating blood to insure that no complications, such as fainting, would occur.

## Jogging, aerobics, cycling . . . Shaping up — the fitness craze

Imagine a teenager coming home from school, grabbing a banana and a glass of milk, and sitting down in front of the television. As he flips through the channels, he comes upon a little skinny guy with curly hair yelling, "Breathe, two, three, four!"

"Richard Simmons!" the boy immediately thinks. "He's my idol!"

Richard Simmons a teenage idol? Not likely, but many kids began to work out on a regular basis in a time when keeping in good condition was important.

With coaches stressing keeping in shape during the off-season, both boys and girls entered fitness programs at many health spas around the area. Sawmill Athletic Club, Scandinavian Health Spa, the Athletic Club of Columbus, and other health clubs were frequented by many students.

Junior Tim Richardson, who had worked at Sawmill for almost two years, said the students who came in the most were juniors and seniors. "Most of them lifted weights in the weight room, but in the summer, a lot of kids played raquetball and



Before a late afternoon jog, Tracy Lee stretches out her legs to avoid pulling a muscle.

swam he said.

Aerobic classes became another popular way to maintain body fitness. "Aerobic classes were an excellent way to get in shape," said athletic trainer Mr. Ron Walter.

Weekly aerobic classes took place in the mat room for football players in the off-season. Senior Christie Kerber conducted the courses.

Many students who did not participate in any sport at the high school took part in physical fitness also. "Work-

ing out made you feel good about yourself," explained Tim.

Another part of good health was to eat a nutritious well-balanced diet. This did not include such foods as Ho-Ho's, Twinkies, and cupcakes, but instead foods like carrots, apples, and oranges. Unfortunately, this was where a lot of students failed. It appeared to many that fast food was a part of each teenager's daily intake, and there was no indication that this would ever change. ■

## TEEN NIGHT CLUBS

## A legal alternative

With nothing to do on a Sunday night, many teenagers chose to fill those long hours by visiting their nearest legalized hangouts — teen nightclubs. Such bars as Rainbows and After the Gold Rush decided to fill their taps with non-alcoholic beverages and open the doors to a younger generation; the nineteen and under crowd.

General manager of Rainbows, Mr. Pete Beale, commented on why he did this. "We've had a lot of success and tend to make just as much, if not more money on teen nights as on adult nights." Big screen TVs playing the latest videos, huge dance floors, and pool tables were just some of the nightclub's "extra"

features, Mr. Beale explained.

The kids enjoyed the teen-clubs, too, according to senior Linda Wittebort. "I liked them because I didn't have to break the law to go dancing."

With cover charges ranging from three to five dollars, some teens looked at them as an equal alternative to a movie. "You got bored with the regular activities, and this was a fun 'new thing to do.' Plus I got to interact with a lot of people from other schools that I normally wouldn't have met," junior Todd Hanson explained.

Bouncers and hired policemen sprinkled throughout the clubs to control the crowds because of

occasional fights and students who were too wild. "We usually didn't have a problem, but there was always a jerk who wanted to show off and hit someone," one security man said.

The nightclubs opened around 6:30 p.m. and closed at 12 p.m., giving the teens plenty of time to mingle.

Overall, whether dancing or socializing, students found teen nightclubs to be enjoyable as an alternative to underage drinking.

"It was a great idea. If the kids weren't drinking and, more importantly, weren't mixing it with driving, I had no problem with it," Mr. Steve Edwards concluded. ■

## Events hinted at disaster Worst was avoided International affairs

Apartheid in South Africa, U.S. involvement in Central America, terrorism and war in the Middle East, negotiations with the Soviets, and a deteriorating world economy — all these caught the public eye in 1986-87.

Civil unrest over the racial segregation of apartheid intensified in South Africa during the year. Congress passed economic sanctions over a presidential veto in October and in December the South African government restricted media coverage of violence in the nation.

The discovery of a secret arms trade in Iran in exchange for hostages outraged the public. Investigations found that President Ronald Reagan had authorized the deals and had helped channel profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The war between Iran and Iraq continued in the Middle East, with the U.S. selling weapons to both sides. In May, an Iraqi pilot shot at a U.S. naval ship, the USS Stark, in the Persian Gulf, apparently by accident, killing thirty-seven

Americans. An insider's report from Israel indicated for the first time that the country had developed a nuclear arsenal. In war-torn Lebanon, eight more hostages were taken in response to the arrest of a terrorist.

A two-day summit held in Iceland between Mikhail Gorbachev, the leader of the Soviet Union, and President Reagan proved unsuccessful but spurred future talks. In early 1987, the Soviets proposed a bilateral withdrawal of warheads in Europe. At home, Gorbachev instituted a policy of reform — 'glasnost,' or openness — supporting greater freedom in the country.

An enormous debt crisis and a failing world economy prompted several U.S. banks to forgive their foreign debts. Trade disputes between the European Economic Community in January and Japan in April brought the United States to the brink of a trade war twice.

Although events hinted at disaster, the worst was avoided throughout the year. ■

At the memorial service in Bahrain, pallbearers carry the casket of a fellow seaman who died when the USS Stark was shot by an Iraqi pilot in the Persian Gulf.



## NATION SCARRED BY SCANDALS

As the year developed, students found that they were invariably touched by the happenings of the times.

This year was especially characterized by scandals. The most notorious of these scandals was known as the Iran-Contra affair. Allegedly Lt. Colonel Oliver North ran a project by which the United States sold weapons to Iran at inflated prices for the release of U.S. hostages, then placed the profits in Swiss bank accounts. The money was supposed to aid the Contras in Nicaragua, and rumor had it that most of the money was embezzled by Admiral Richard Secord. A formal investigation conducted under the leadership of Senator John Tower concluded that President Ronald Reagan was not involved in the scam, but it implied that his Chief of Staff, Don Regan was.

Consequently, Don Regan was forced to resign and Howard Baker replaced him. A senate investigation followed the Tower Commission to determine exactly how much the top government officials knew

about or coordinated the scam.

A notorious scandal resulted in the resignation of TV evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy-Faye from the PTL. Another evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart accused Bakker of having had a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn in 1980. As this allegation was publicly confirmed by Bakker, the Board of Trustees of PTL invited TV evangelist Jerry Falwell to take over their ministry. Bakker then accused Falwell of stealing his ministry, while Falwell retorted by accusing Bakker of homosexual acts and of embezzling money from PTL funds to finance his extravagant expenditures.

A similar scandal, but on the political plane led to the fall of Democratic Presidential Candidate Gary Hart.

Allegedly, Hart was involved in an extramarital affair with actress-model Donna Rice. The two went on a cruise in the Bahamas aboard a ship named "Monkey Business." Later, Hart and Rice were seen entering Hart's townhouse on Capitol Hill by journalists from the *Miami*

*Herald*. Hart explained that Rice had left by the rear exit, but the public did not believe this. Angry and unrepentant, Hart pulled out of the presidential campaign, claiming he was driven out by the press.

The corruption on Wall Street added to the nation's scandals. It seems that financier Ivan Boesky, among other things, exchanged briefcases full of cash for merger and takeover information from Martin Siegel, formerly of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Boesky pleaded guilty to trading on inside information and faced up to five years in prison.

At the newly built, bugged, American Embassy in Moscow, some U.S. Marine guards were accused of allowing entry and providing information to Soviet agents.

While the plotlines of the nation's scandals unfolded, those accused of involvement suffered from marred reputations and shattered dreams. The country as a whole searched for a secure structure of values in this time of moral disarray. ■



The Reverend Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy-Faye are charismatics who ran the PTL Club and "Nightline" before public heard about the affair he had with his secretary.

# TV

## entertainment

An exercise we all engaged in, yet which was not necessarily physically beneficial, was watching TV. As much a part of some people's lives as eating and sleeping, the sitcoms had to be entertaining to keep us tuned in.

Family situation comedies proved to be the most popular, as three topped the competitive charts. Number one in the lineup was *The Cosby Show*. Famous for its light humor and creative, sometimes lesson-teaching, plotlines, this family captured our attention and reserved our Thursday nights.

Just as successful was *Family Ties*. "With the family from Ohio, how could we resist it?!" explained Mrs. Tracy Howard. Michael J. Fox as Alex P. Keaton, the fastidious "suit-and-tie" type, "stole the show with his casual humor and his touching relationship with his younger brother Andrew (Brian Bonsall)," said the April issue of *TV Guide*.

Thursday night, with the two shows mentioned above followed by *Cheers* and *LA Law*, revitalized NBC and completed the most successful lineup of the season.

"I cancelled my work schedule and accepted no dates on Thursday night. The shows were just too good to miss," junior Carla Sokol explained.

Other family oriented shows were close behind in the popularity polls. Hailed as "the next *Family Ties*" by *TV Guide*, *Growing Pains* held firmly to the #6 spot. *Valerie*, *Our House*, *Who's the Boss*, and *Kate and Allie* were others that kept a place near the top.

*Moonlighting* lit up our screens every Tuesday night as we eagerly awaited to see if Maddie Hayes and David Addison would get together and show some on-screen romance.

Less romantic but equally popular was the witty, gritty, and bluntly humorous *Alf*, a creature from Melmac who loved to eat cats. The show rode the ratings like a planet permanently fixed in orbit.

Comedy dominated our viewing, as the humor helped us relax and let out some tension. "For the first time in awhile, comedy was not just slapstick, it was entertainment with a believable and entertaining storyline," said *People Weekly*, April 19, 1987. ■

This scene of Vietnam War troops is taken from the movie *Platoon*, winner of five Academy Awards. According to writer/director Oliver Stone, *Platoon*, ten years in the making, portrayed symbolism, "heightened reality," and powerful emotional experiences.



## Films draw students to theaters

Admission prices of five dollars did not dispel students from going to the movies. Three productions stood out as exceptional amidst the regular fare.

Voted Best Motion Picture by the Academy of Arts and Sciences, *Platoon* took its viewers back to the chaos and destruction of the Vietnam War. Charlie Sheen played a young man who enlisted because he wasn't succeeding in college.

The film graphically showed American soldiers invading villages, burning buildings, and raping women.

"It was kind of shocking," admitted sophomore Adam Johnson.

Richard Dreyfuss narrated the story of *Stand by Me*. The movie took place in the 50s and chronicled the quest of four young boys searching for a rumored dead body in hopes

of receiving recognition.

During their search, the boys became close and realized the bond of their friendship. "The movie demonstrated true friendship and how innocent children are exposed to life's realities," said senior Bonnie Wilhelm.

*Top Gun*, the story of an elite Naval school for fighter pilots, was one of the highest grossing movies of the year. Tom Cruise played the part of a hero striving to be the best pilot.

"A lot of people saw *Top Gun* because it was so patriotic, and the photography made it seem like you were up there flying," said senior Alison Barth.

Most students saw many movies throughout the year. *Platoon*, *Stand By Me* and *Top Gun* brought students back to the theaters more than once. ■

# SENIORS

Just around the corner





In a way, they were the end of a beginning. The first class to attend the high school for four years, the seniors paced the school through major changes in administration and curriculum. Though many changes were made for them, the seniors strived to achieve changes of their own.

An active Youth-In-Government program brought about plans for a new parking lot and a new senior exam policy. While under the leadership of the class officers, an \$11,000 showcase was built in the auditorium lobby. Although graduation waited just around the corner, seniors spent their final year leaving their mark as the first of their era.

Ellen Fuller and Steve VanVoorhis discuss the past weekend's events as they wait to get re-admits. Because of the senior's penchants for arriving at school after 7:55, lines of 10-15 people were not uncommon.

**INSET:** As a showing of senior spirit, the Big Boy from the Frisch's on Olentangy River Road appeared outside the doors to the student parking lot. Senior Men's Club unofficially claimed responsibility for the prank.



# senior class officers

## the final stretch

Bringing the class of '87 together for their last year in high school, gave the senior class officers a large responsibility. President Lorie Niesz, vice-president Tracy Lee, treasurer Shermie Goss, and secretary Tracy Johnson were elected by the students to serve their class.

The officers sponsored many senior activities throughout the year. On Senior Spirit Day, in November, the officers encouraged seniors to wear hats and sunglasses to set themselves apart from the other classes. A hired policeman

screened drivers on Spirit Day, guaranteeing parking for seniors first.

"We tried to have a different fun activity every month," said Shermie. Officers planned a boxer-short fundraiser, a student-faculty basketball game, and a winter softball game in the snow.

Other class projects included building a twenty-two foot trophy case in recognition of classmate Todd Roshkowski who died of leukemia in 1985. "A lot of students told me they wanted to do something in his name," said Lorie.

"Mutual respect," according to Shermie, characterized student-administration rapport. Government Teacher Steve Edwards and Unit Principal M. Hammond linked the students and the administration as the senior class advisors.

Triggered by past graduation experiences, the administration asked the officers for extensive input into the '87 ceremony. "They wanted us to feel ownership in the ceremony so we didn't make a mockery of it," explained Tracy. ■



Mr. Stephen Edwards tells students in his 8th period minorities class how to avoid a "lame" senior year. As class advisor, Mr. Edwards worked with the officers to plan activities for seniors.



Senior Class Officers: Tracy Lee, vice-president; Lorie Niesz, president; Tracy Johnson, secretary; Shermie Goss, treasurer.



Craig Abbruzzese



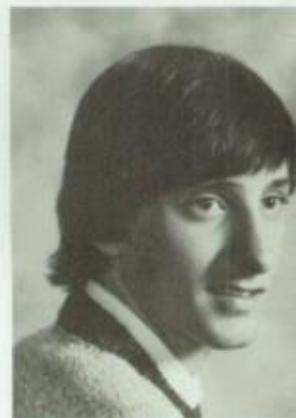
Marc Abel



Timothy Acock



Jack Adams



Mark Adams



Carissa Aikman



Allison Albery



Charlotte Alexander



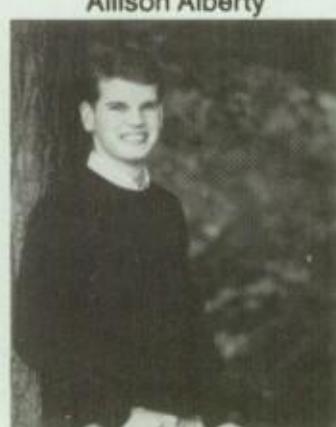
Scott Allen



Beth Almoney



Don Anderson



Gregory Annis



Suzanne Arens



Chris Axene



Julie Ayers



While Geoff Smith and D. Thompson have no problem getting to work, Mike Kee finds the lighting in the Learner Center to be too bright.



Caryn Badgeley



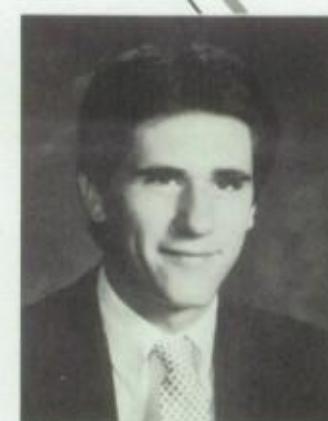
Sybil Baker



Christy Ballou



Jeanine Balyeat



Clinton Barker



Alison Barth



Brian Basil



Lori Becher



Chris Becker



Bradford Bertani



Geoffrey Biehn



Robyn Bigelow



Rebecca Birch



Kimberly Blair



Susan Blubaugh



**D**onning the 1987 version of the Senior Women's Club sweatshirt, Debbie Schreiner puts the finishing touches on her art project.

**R**egardless of the Hastings Middle School setting, Chuck Wagner and Dawne Steele find the Valentine's Dance atmosphere to their liking.



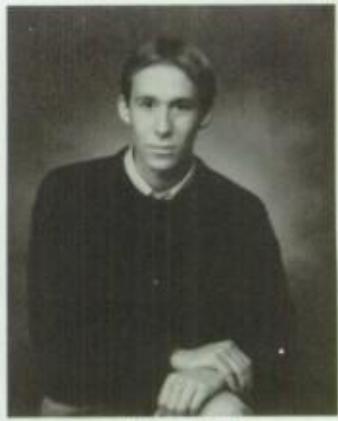
Beth Bob



Lelia Bobbitt



Bobby Bock



Paul Boettcher



Jocelyn Boryczka



Birch Bostic



David Bowman



David Brant



Colleen Breen



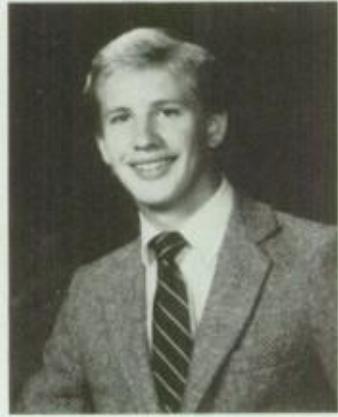
Trey Brice



Jason Briggs



Hanna Brodowsky



Kevin Brown



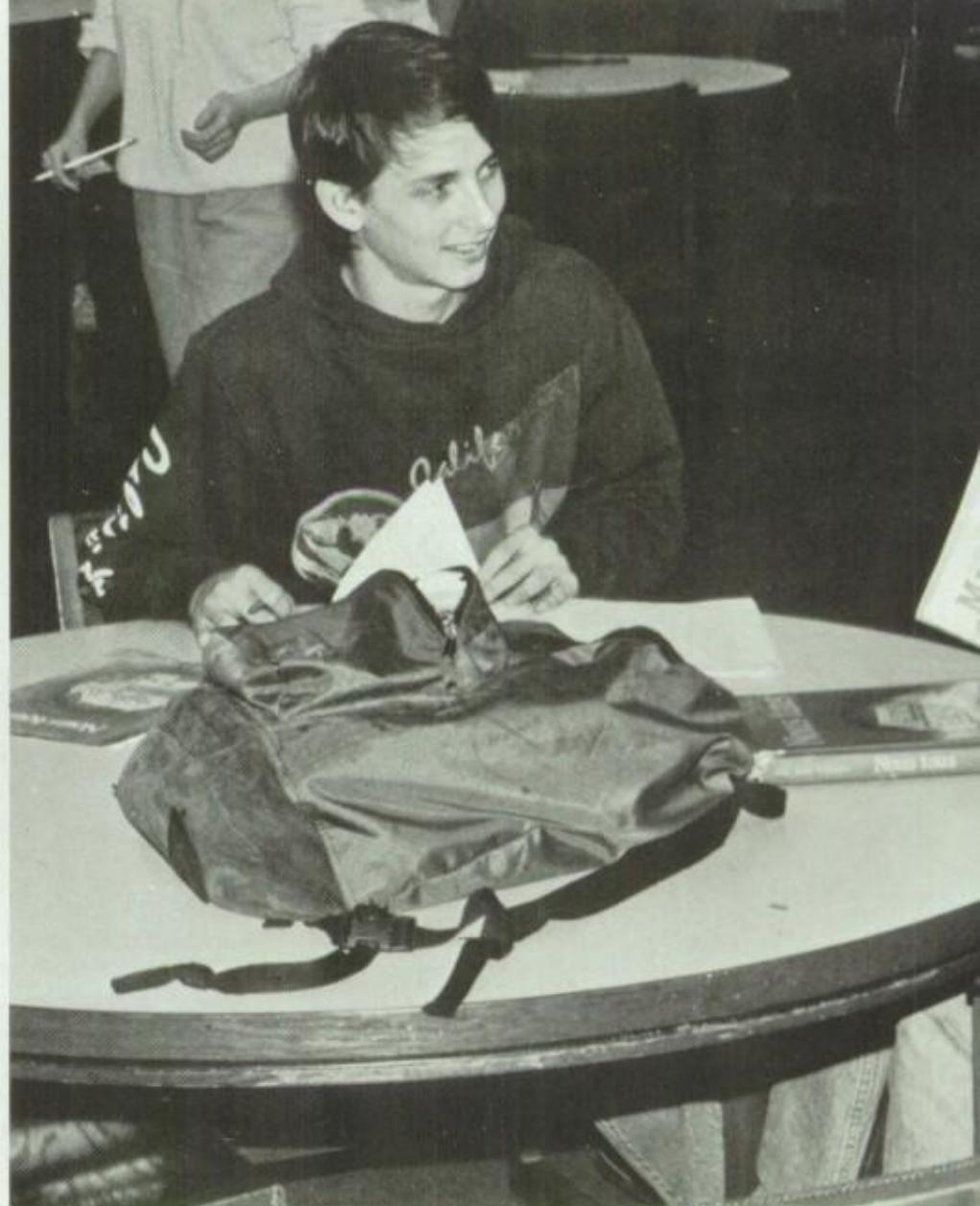
Rebecca Brown



Suzi Brunner



Inka Essenhigh takes a moment to reflect on humanities class.



# Studio art INNOVATIONS

On one side of the room, canvas with paint splashes leaned against the wall. On the other side a half-finished sculpture sat on a table. The various projects of Advanced Studio Art students decorated the room.

For students majoring in art, the fourth year course culminated their studies. Miss Elizabeth Chrisman required at least two projects per semester. Students created silk screens, oil paintings, scratchboards, ceramics, and anything else they imagined.

Each student signed a contract with Miss Chrisman stating the goals, the completion date, and the materials needed for each project. "I left it up to the student to design and pace the project," said Miss Chrisman.

Every year the art classes

participated in the Governor's Youth Art Show in April. For the first time, students took part in the Kodak Scholarship Award Competition in February.

I left it up to the student to design and pace the project.

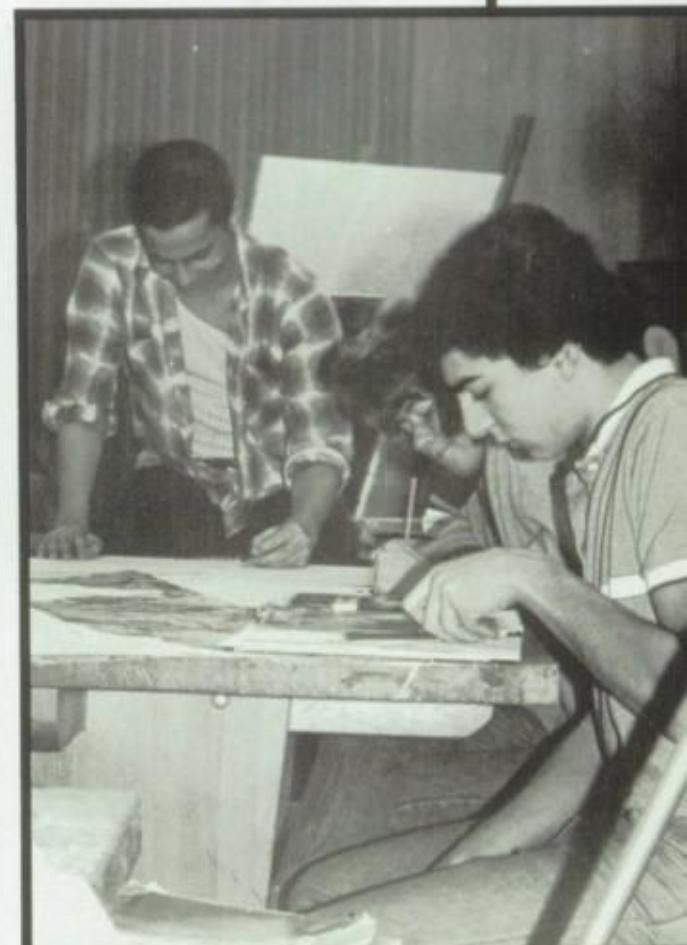
Senior Stephanie Allespach won a gold key for a photograph entered in the Kodak competition, and senior Julia Latane won the same honor for a drawing. Several other students won honorable mentions.

The main purpose of the course was to design a portfolio for college entrance and scholarship competition. "To show the breadth of the student's ability, the portfolio demonstrated all areas of art," explained Miss Chrisman. For bigger projects like sculptures and large paintings, students took slides to send to the colleges.

"To show the depth of the student's ability," continued Miss Chrisman, "the student concentrated on his best area."

Senior Erica Foster said, "Miss Chrisman didn't force her style on me. She helped bring out my own."

Stephanie commented, "Since the class had only ten people really interested in art, everyone could relate to each other." ■



Advanced studio artists Josh Bayer, Wendy Ober, and Craig Caruso work on the projects that they designed themselves.



Seniors line up to order their caps and gowns for graduation. Jostens representatives were here for a week taking orders.

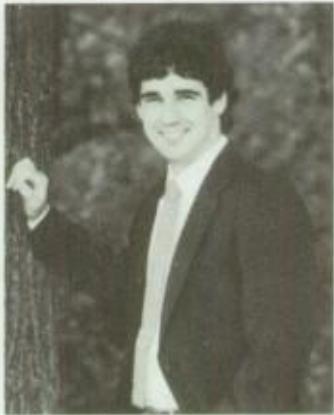
A senior slump sets in, Rick Schultz and John Lima kick back and enjoy the quiet of the learning center.



Toni Brunner



Brian Bryant



Steven Buck



Eric Budding



Beth Burkley



Kim Burnside



Tom Burroughs



Jennie Buscemi



Chris Caldwell



Stephan Carbonara



Nora Carter



Craig Caruso



Kevin Casey



Jeannette Cataland



Karen Cautela



**K**evin Casey has a "hair-raising" experience while playing with the Van de Graaf generator in physics class. Classroom physics was offered to seniors for five periods a week with an additional two periods for lab work.





Bridgette Chieffo



Andrea Chrisman



Cathy Chrisso



Lori Christopherson



Giana Citro



Stephanie Cloud



Trevor Coddington



Tom Coffin



Randy Cohen



Jill Coleman



Jackie Coletti



Charles Collier



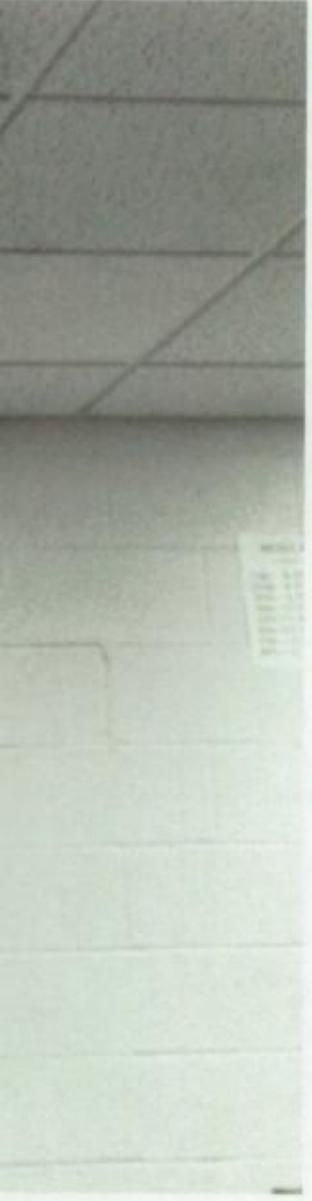
Robbie Colombo



Sarah Conaway



Cynthia Conie



**B** racing themselves for the after school traffic jam, Mark Cummings and junior Cole Calland head home after eighth period. Juniors and seniors were required to attend school all day, unlike past years when first and eighth period study halls were optional.

**C** onvinced that "there ain't no way you can beat UA," Martin Cordero helps decorate senior hall. The seniors won the most spirited hall award during the homecoming pep rally.



Jeannine and Jenny Ryan are among the six sets of twins graduating this year.

# S Double take HARING

There's more to life as a twin than being in a gum commercial. Twins saw both double fun and double trouble in sharing their lives with a look-alike sibling.

Many twins considered themselves different in personality from their counterparts. In many cases one was outgoing while the other was more reserved. For example, senior Claire Latane said that she had traditional tastes in music and clothes, while her identical twin sister Julia was more radical, partially shaving her head and wearing mostly black clothes.

Some students who were twins saw a few disadvantages in having a twin. "I resented when people asked

me which one I was," said Claire.

Twins Necia and Lisbeth Kuss, sophomores, often experienced the same situa-

“

I resented when people asked me which one I was.

”

tion, especially since both participated in gymnastics. "Since we were together a lot, some people saw us as one person," said Lisbeth.

Necia enjoyed having a twin because, "Lisbeth was

like a friend who was always around. I could talk to about anything."

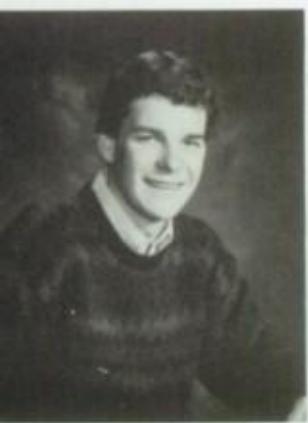
Many twins appreciated their sibling during vacation since together they had more activities to do with someone their age whom to do them.

The relationship between twins varied from set to set but most agreed that bond had grown over the years. Claire said, "We used to try so hard to be different from each other. We're good friends now because we no longer compete."

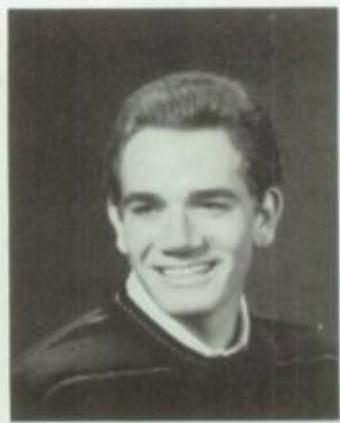
Explained Chris Galfano, "My biggest challenge was in learning that I was my own person and not my brother." ■



rica Foster fears for the life of her bubble as junior Eric Adams jokingly pokes a hole in it.



John Conway



John Cook



Julie Corbin



Martin Cordero



Stefanie Cornelius



Cathy Cowman



Cynthia Cox



Tracey Cravens



Tim Crawford



Joseph Creamer



Mark Cummings



Whitney Cunningham



Paulla Davies



Lori Davis



Scott Davis



**P**eter Kelly concentrates on home row to warm up for a timing in Personal Typing.

**S**licing a piece of pizza, Bonnie Wilhelm prepares dinner at Pizza Mia. Jobs at Lane Avenue Market were very popular.

# TOP GUNS

Flashing lights lined the runway, an airplane gleamed on the left, and beams of searchlights illuminated the hallway. The school had been transformed into a naval base, integrating "Top Guns," the theme of the Senior Celebration.

Seniors' parents prepared the Senior Celebration. Co-chairmen Mary Hoyt and Sue Dunlap started working on the event in the middle of October. "Our kids came up with the idea of Top Guns since the movie was so popular," said Mrs. Hoyt.

Preliminary preparations involved selecting committees, discussing plans, and contemplating suggestions from last year.

"On the day of the Senior Celebration we

were busy until the last minute. That afternoon I wondered if we would actually pull off," said Mrs. Hoyt.

Once the students arrived they took part in dancing and casino games. Each student received five hundred dollars with which to gamble. At the end of the evening, students used their winnings to buy prizes such as a television, refrigerator, and many smaller prizes at an auction. "Twenty of us pooled our money for the television," said Frank Dascenzo.

Students agreed that the evening was a success. "The class really came together," said Julie Settles. ■



**B**illy Thomas cheerfully demands his profit from a successful bet while John Hink, Paul Houchins, and Chris Axene assess their losses.

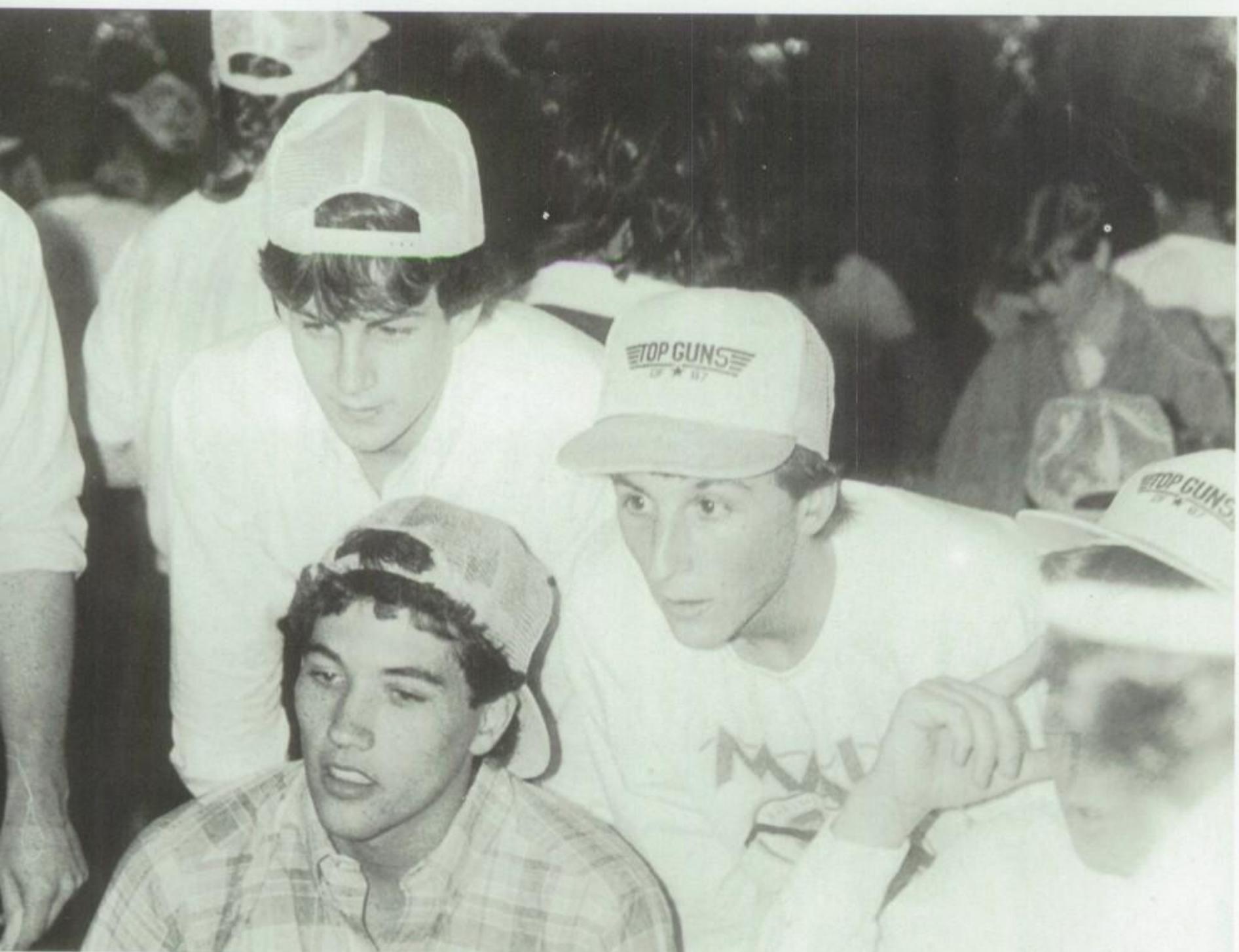
**A**ppearing quite confident, Clint Barker asks for one more card to help him beat the dealer at Black Jack and win money towards one of the door prizes auctioned off at the celebration.





**A** Cruise apparel, Shermie Goss dances with Bret Hosket to a song from the *Top Gun* soundtrack.

**A**s Dave Dunlap and Tim Thomas wait to exchange hats, Christy Kerber and Ron Johnson sign each other's hats for posterity.



**B**rych Bostic, Geoff Biehn, and Ernie Mazzaferrri wait in anticipation for the fortune they will be dealt by the luck of the cards.



Amy Dechow



Jeff DeLeone



Carole Depascale



Jane DeSantis



Stephanie DeVoe



John Diaz



Ellen Dickerson



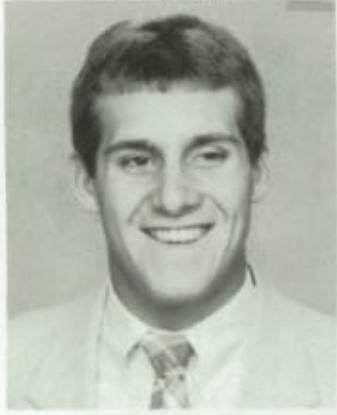
Tom Dillon



Michael Douglass



Bess Dover



Clark Drenning



Kim Drerup



David Dunlap



Jill DuPont



Ann Earp



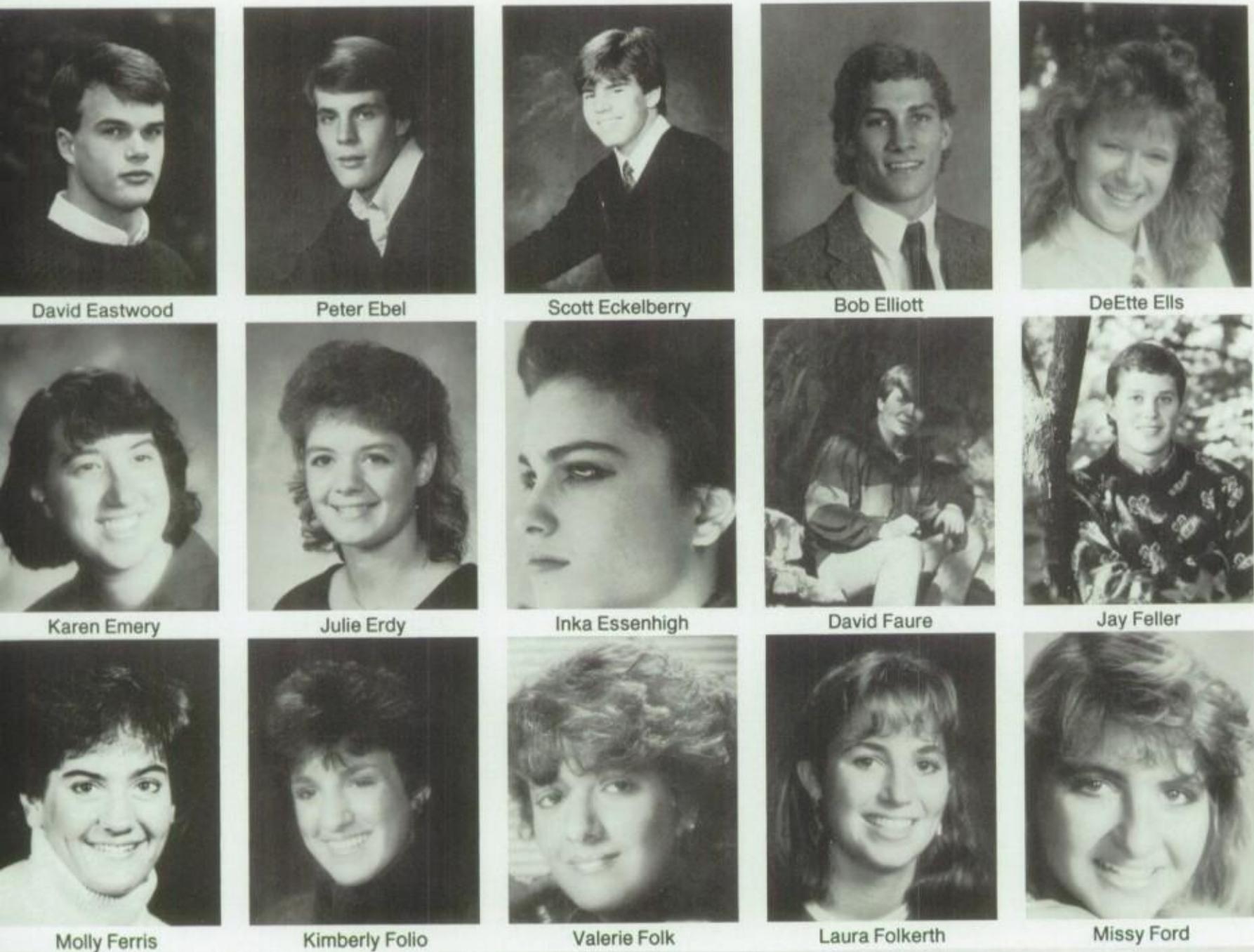
**D**r. Stephen Loeks and Donald Simon participate in a brief conference before bringing the issue of senior exemption from final exams before the School Board.

**U**nder the approving eye of Geoff Moul, Eric Smith delivers a motivational speech to the senior class as it embarks on the fund raising for the Todd Roshkowski memorial.



## Seniors

Just around the corner



**T**he controversial discussion on women's roles in society debated in minorities is enough to captivate this second period class of seniors.

**Seniors**

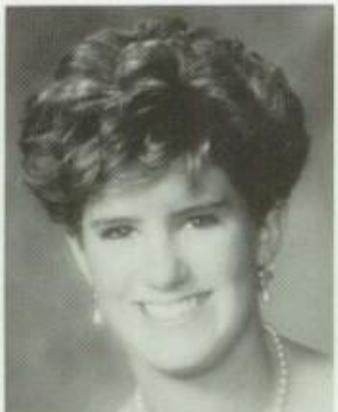
Just around the corner



Scott Foreman



Erica Foster



Betsy Foy



Ellen Fuller



Jennifer Fultz



Marnie Gadell



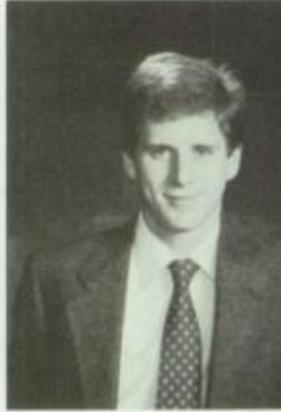
Scott Gardiner



Kristi Gebhart



William Gentner



Seth Gerkin



Christie Gerou



Laurie Gill



Erin Gilliland



Shermie Goss



Carrie Grant



**E**njoying a few rare minutes of solitude in the usually crowded halls, senior Rud Whipps decides that one last drink of water is worth a tardy to first period. Too many tardies could result in punishments ranging from detention to Saturday school.

**W**hile classmates Marc Abel and Brian Good use a few free minutes in Humanities to study for other courses, Rob Winterhalter brushes up on his chair-balancing skills.



**S**enior Lorie Niesz is amused by the anonymous declarations of love accompanying her Valentine's carnations. In honor of the holiday, student council sold the flowers and delivered them during homeroom.

**E**ven Arlington's 22-7 loss to Groveport could not quench the seniors' enthusiasm as they formed a kickline during the final seconds of the last home football game.



# A

## *In memory of* FRIEND

"We did not want to just raise money, sign a check, and donate it to a foundation. We wanted something to be a permanent reminder of Todd and our class," said senior treasurer Shermie Goss.

With this goal in mind, the senior class officers brainstormed and, as a whole, voted to raise money for an elaborate trophy case.

Planned to house all of the school's past and present state championship trophies, the showcase accomplished the above goal as well as giving a beautiful addition to the school building itself.

The Ohio Historical Society helped find pictures and information about past winners because according to senior Don Simon, "It will not only honor Todd, but it will also

recognize all of the students who trained hard to make Arlington the best."

Built by Scott Lover, a Delaware craftsman, the \$10,000

**“**  
The price didn't matter — you couldn't put a value on Todd and his influence.  
**”**

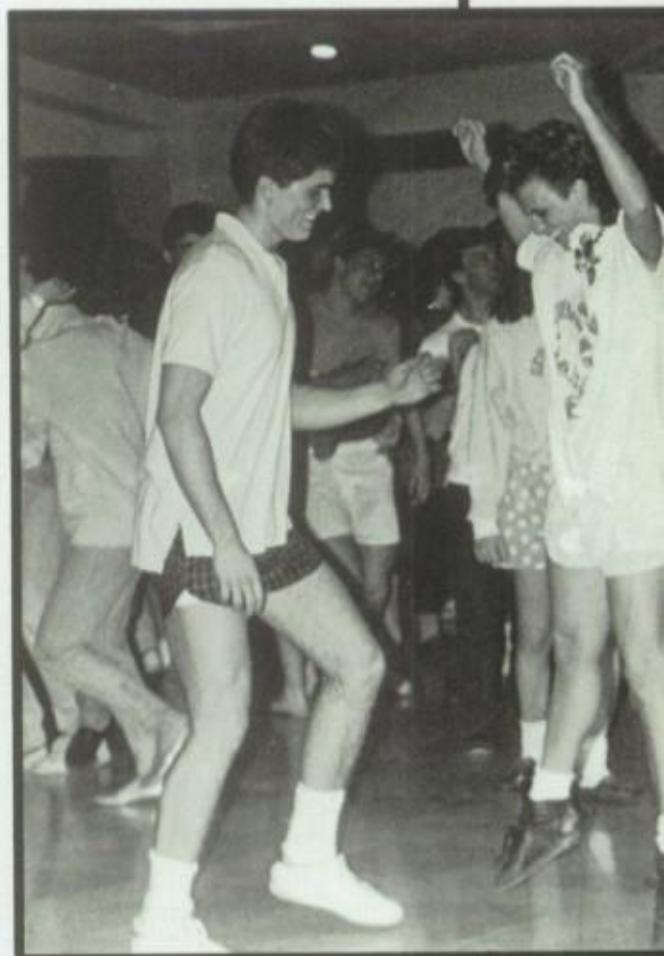
project was forecasted to be complete by mid-May. Thus, fund-raising was constant and the list of ideas long and time consuming.

"We sold boxer shorts and then held a boxer bash. Sel-

ling face decals, holding a raffle and lottery at a basketball game, and sending letters to parents, students, and the community were also methods we used," class vice-president Tracy Lee said.

But as senior Steve Harder explained, "The price did not matter — you could not put a value on Todd and his influence. He was an example for all, because he taught us what was really important in life."

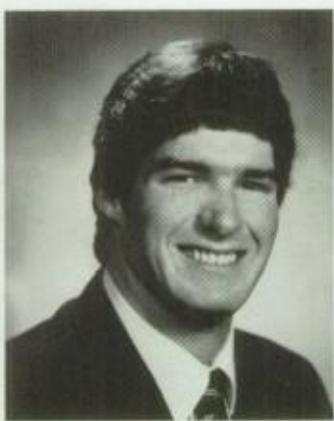
Todd Roshkowsky died of leukemia on February 3, 1986. But through the efforts of the senior class, a tangible reminder of Todd, a showcase in his memory, helped us to be continually reminded of his great strength and courage. ■



Kristy Kerber takes to the air in hopes of getting Jeff Tudas to lighten up on his feet during the Boxer Bash.



Bret Graves



Charles Gray



Troy Green



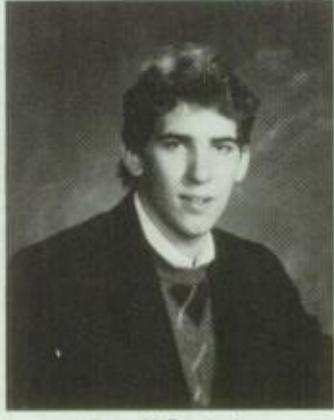
Laura Griffin



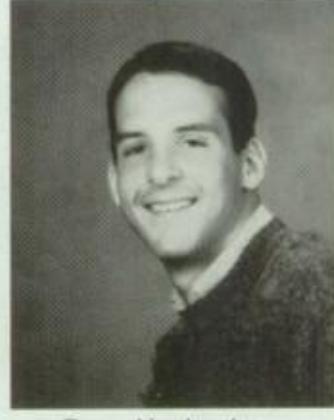
Todd Gropper



Sheri Guinther



Geoff Guthrie



Doug Hackenberg



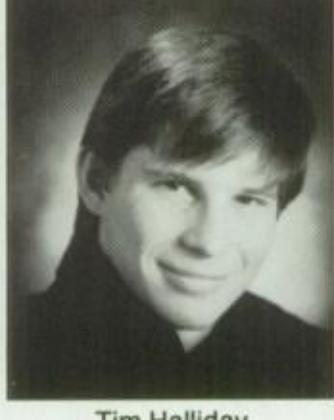
Jennifer Haldeman



Lynn Hall



Tia Hall



Tim Halliday



Julie Hammond



Steve Harder



John Harrison



**B**ecause of the cold weather, Todd Rosenstock, Jay Feller, and Amy Dechow are relieved to go back into the school after a fire drill.

**P**aid Clash Day lets Ron Ostrander show his school spirit. Spirit week also included pajama, nerd, and black and gold days.



Jenny Harte



Jay Hartranft



Chris Haughn



Hilary Hauser



Jim Hayward



Larissa Heck



Amy Hefner



Phil Henry



Rodrigo Herrera



Mark Hillman



John Hink



Wendy Hinton



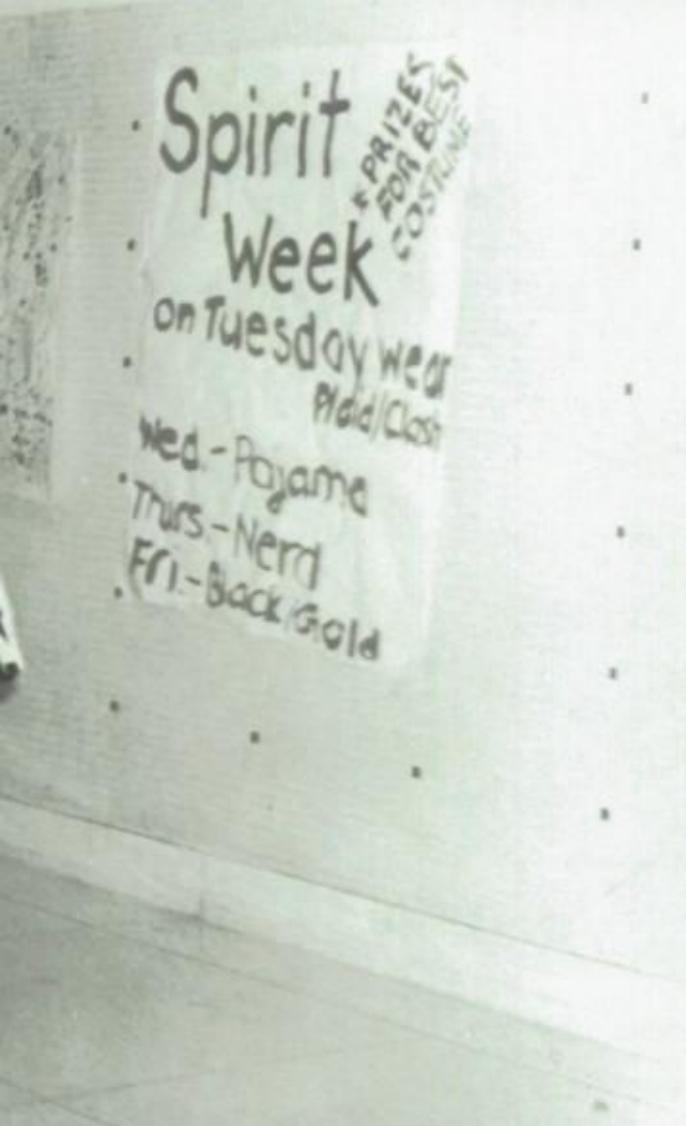
Charles Holstein



Ron Hosenfeld



Bret Hosket



**A**t the Tremont Senior Center, Christina Walls checks in with Mrs. Sue Drenning for the Leaders Club dinner.



Paul Houchens



Steve Houseman



Jeff Hower



Marybeth Hoyt



Jim Hull



Melinda Humbertson



Melanie Humphreys



Bill Hunt



Darren Hurst



Kimberly Iacovetta



Missy Icely



Kristina Isabelle



Todd Jacob



Carol Jacobs



Jill Jenkins



Newly appointed head Football Coach Jeff Jones introduces himself and his new ideas to Dave Lamon and his father.

# G

"Hello? Is this the Yale Admissions Office? This is Jim Blosser, counselor at Upper Arlington High School, and I'd like to talk with you about Student X . . ." would be how Mr. Blosser would approach "marketing" a student to a particular college.

The "marketing" concept, which started this year, involved counseling students about college applications, making phone calls to colleges, telling them more information about respective students and the high school, and building a network of contacts at a multitude of reputable colleges throughout the United States.

Coaches as well have worked to make good athletes visible to colleges. "Coaches provided a link between colleges and athletes by calling

colleges and emphasizing the athletes' strengths," said senior John Harrison.

Mr. Blosser cautioned that "the idea of marketing stu-

**“** School connections are a factor, but they won't make up for a student's lack of qualifications. **”**

dents was not really feasible — students sell themselves through their accomplishments. What we tried to do was to make our high school more visible, to add consistency to our college coun-

seling, and to spend more time on letters of recommendation."

According to Mr. Blosser, many students had the false belief that contacts were the major factor which enabled such a large percentage of private school students to be admitted to top universities.

"That is false," said Mr. Blosser. "School connections are a factor, but they won't make up for a student's lack of qualifications. It can only help on borderline cases — the burden still lies with the student."

Mr. Blosser advised students to begin thinking about colleges early and plan with care. "Students must approach college applications seriously and with organization. If they don't do that, nobody can do it for them."



Chris Jensen



Brent Johnson



Cheri Johnson



Ron Johnson



Tracy Johnson



Julie Jones



Valerie Josenhans



Teddy Kane



Randy Katz



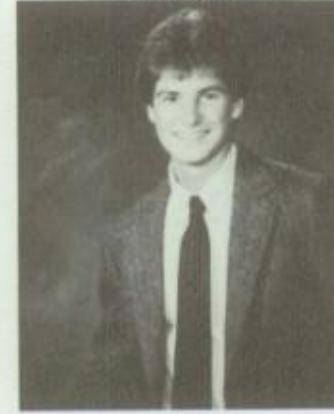
Yuka Kawamura



Richard Keeler



Michael Keener



Todd Kegler



Jeffrey Keip



Peter Kelly



**S**pending some time on the bench, Brenda Lyons enjoys some pre-game conversation with Lisa Sell.

**J**oe Heller finds the ongoings across the hall to be more interesting than the contents of his backpack and locker.



Chris Kenney



Christy Kerber



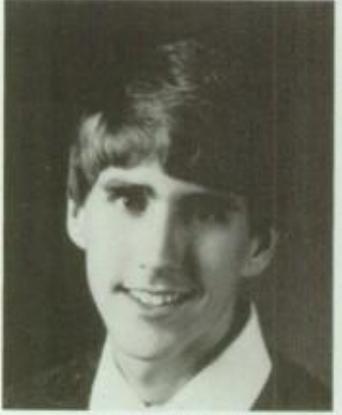
Ian Kerr



John Kessler



William Kienle



Scott Kister



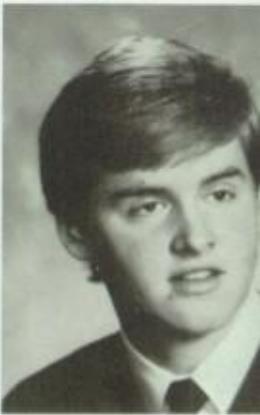
Elizabeth Kittelson



Katharine Kleber



Bill Klinkefus



A. J. Kolibash



Jack Kolodziej



Torai Kothari



Peter Kourlas



Katie Krauss



Becky Kreutzfeld



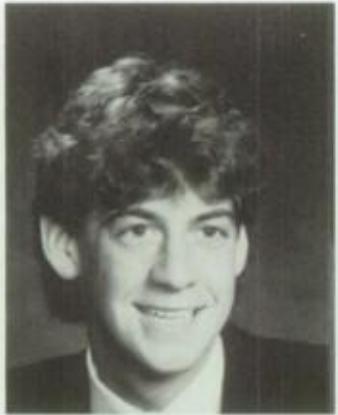
**P**roving that his success in crafts class has not gone to his head, senior Trazy Zimmer displays his latest creation.

**W**aiting for the bell to ring after lunch, Jane Maurer tries to tell the difference between twins Bob and Chris Graffagnino.





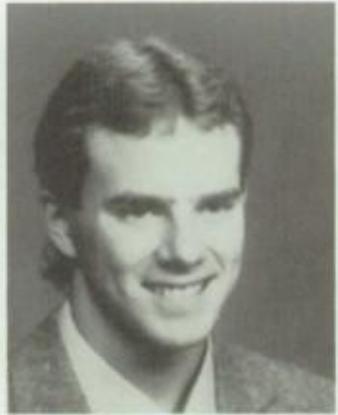
Emily Kreutzfeld



David Krier



Jackie Lance



Scott Lancia



Karen Landis



Claire Latane



Julia Latane



Amy Laughlin



Kimberly Laurin



David Lawyer



Bram Layman



Hoover Lee



Scott Lee



Sherry Lee



Tracy Lee



**R**obin Sonecker and Amy Schneider have a quick bite to eat at Lane Avenue shopping center. Although the mall was primarily frequented by underclassmen, seniors also took advantage of its proximity to the high school.

**W**hile being escorted by her parents, Phil and Barb Macaluso, homecoming court member Mandy Macaluso expresses some disappointment in the rainy weather.

# THE LAST STEP

Strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" accompanied 528 black and gold gowned seniors as they walked to their seats. The sixty-third annual commencement had begun.

The graduation ceremony broke tradition in many ways. Held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, the gathering served the same purpose as always. But this time, the people in charge of the ceremony were the students themselves.

Throughout the year, a central graduation committee open to all students arranged the events of the evening. The slide show of submitted pictures of students, the speeches, and the reading of the students' names as diplomas were handed out were all organized and conducted by the students.

Student speakers at the ceremony were not limited to valedictorians. Anyone with a grade point average of a 2.0 was eligible to try out. Nine seniors presented their thoughts on the past and the future to their classmates.

In an attempt to streamline the ceremony, two class officers read names while students walked across the stage to alternating sides.

A slide show set to music organized by Petty Studio and student committee entertained the crowd after diplomas were handed out.

"While you watched it, you began to think, 'Maybe it was really great.' And then it ended and you knew that you were glad to be moving on," said senior Stephanie Allespach.



**L**inda Wittebort, Julie Smith, and Ani Mekhjian secure each other's caps and soothe each other's nerves before their big moments on stage.

**E**ven though he will be throwing his hat at the end of the night, Ken Shimberg assures Valerie Josenhans that he will not be throwing away his chance to go to M.I.T.





**C**hip Smith entertains some of his classmates as they enjoy their last few minutes as high school students.

**L**orie Niesz completes her duties as senior class president by giving the welcome at the commencement ceremony.



**D**awne Steele, Martin Cordero, and Claire Latane are amused by John Conway's suggestion of what to tape on their hats, but Pete Kourlas and Seth Gerkin find it a little too vulgar.



Stephen LeMasters



David Lemmon



Robyn Leonard



Wendy LeVeck



Sherri Li



Tanya Lilly



John Lima



Mark Lince



Pamela Line



Kathryn Loebs



Jim Lotte



David Luttinger



Maureen Lynch



Susan Lynch



Marlo Lynn



aiting for the bell to end  
lunch period, DeEtte  
listens to Suzy Blubaugh  
adventures in Mexico over S  
break.

# O *Graduation* N OUR OWN

Instituting *nouveaux idées* did not involve discarding tradition in the preparations for the graduation ceremony. For the first time, seniors organized their own graduation procedures with minimal influence from the administration.

"All the problems were put into our own hands, and we only had ourselves to blame if anything went wrong," said Don Simon, president of the graduation committee. "We even made our own contracts with the photographers."

Any senior could participate in the bimonthly student meetings in which matters of importance were discussed.

Said Jane Maurer, chairperson of the music committee, "Every idea, either old or original was put to vote. We had thirty to forty students show for each meeting."

The graduation procedure

was divided into many parts, with a committee of students working on each aspect of the ceremony. These committees included music, baccalaureate,

"We only had ourselves to blame if anything went wrong."

photography, and programs. They were headed by informally nominated chairpersons.

The music committee decided not to have any of the choirs sing, which was traditional in past graduations. However, the symphonic band could still play

the 1812 *Overture* and the customary *Pomp and Circumstance* for the processional and recessional.

Another tradition which was continued was the slide show which showed pictures of the seniors from kindergarten on up.

A major decision, designed to cut down on the length of the ceremony, involved having two staggered lines of students receiving diplomas. The committee considered the possibility of class officers presenting diplomas.

"Everyone got to play a role, so there was a lot more enthusiasm," said Lori Neisz, class president. "Instead of making graduation a plain, formal ceremony, we tried to make it personal — a ceremony which was in touch with the crowd." ■



Mr. Max Hamman leads a meeting on the new graduation procedures. Students took on almost all the responsibilities for the ceremony this year.



**D**ave Lawyer disappointedly goes to get the hockey sack which he thought Peter Williams was going to kick. Hockey Sack was a popular pastime after lunch and school.

**W**hile spending the last few minutes of lunch outdoors, Marnie Passon rushes to finish up her homework before class.



Brenda Lyons



Mandy Macaluso



Kara MacCannell



Rachel MacLean



Eric Maher



Kristin Marchak



Ellen Martin



Tom Martin



Danielle Martinez



Cheri Masdea



Robert Mathews



Tony Matthews



Jane Maurer



Ernie Mazzaferri



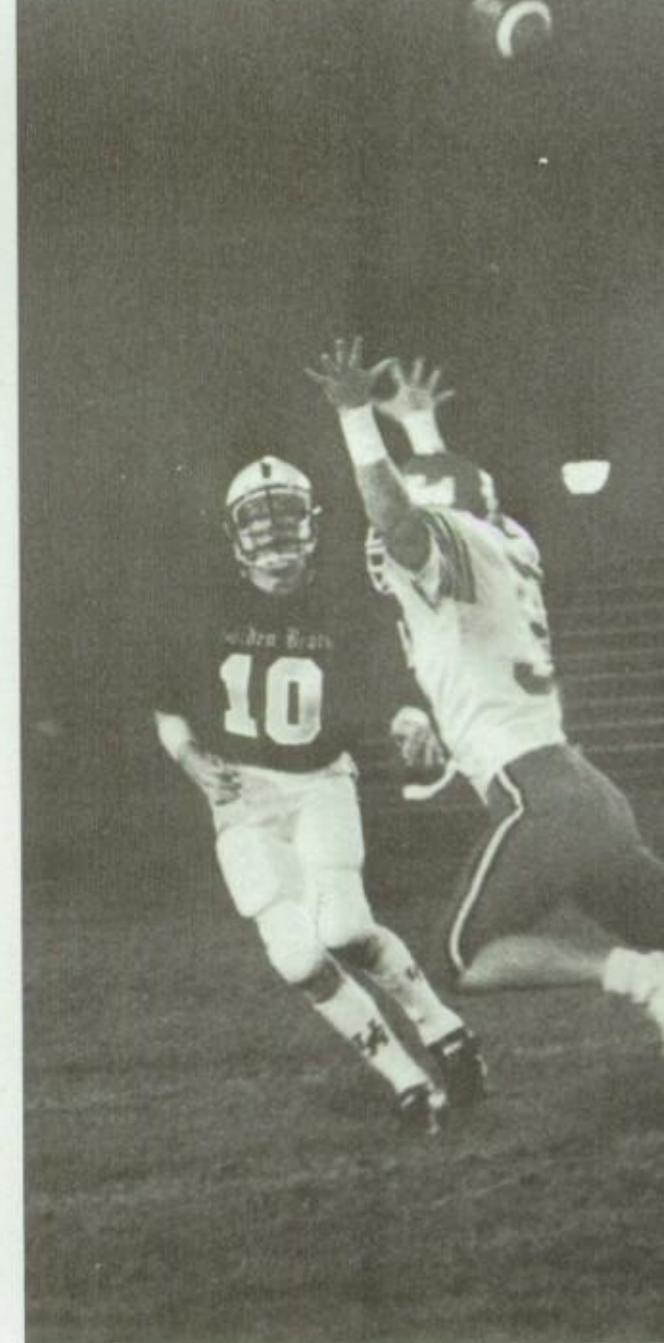
Tim McClellan



While Nabeth Naylor decides to splurge on the baked goods being sold to celebrate Arlingtonian Day, Kelli Tingley and Bill Gentner ponder the question of those extra calories.



Under the heavy pressure applied by the Westerville South defense, David Sotos releases the football to flight as two Bear linemen look on.





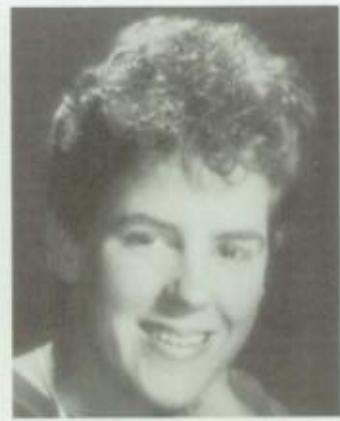
Brynne McCormick



Kelley McCoy



Courtney McCracken



Carrie McGill



Kellie McGill



Brian McGuire



Amy McKenzie



Julie McKitrick



Peter Meddick



Ani Mekhjian



Karen Merkel



Chip Merrill



Heath Mielke



Tom Mignery



Robert Milano



**S**usie Blubaugh and Karen Merkel share a humorous moment together while sophomore Amy Henney anxiously awaits the starter's gun to begin the swim meet.

**Seniors**

Just around the corner



Erin Brownfield and Tom Mignery perform in the Lane Avenue Prom Fashion Show. Students modeled promwear from Montaldo's, Ups-and-Downs, and Ohio Tux.

# Presenting a PROM PREVIEW

Whirling to the upbeat music, the twenty students who participated in the Lane Avenue fashion show gracefully modeled prom dresses from Montaldo's and Ups-and-Downs and tuxedos from Ohio Tux.

As interns for Mrs. Joyce Reiber, tri-coordinators Sarah Mead, Ann Edwards, and Katie Krauss worked to select, fit, and rehearse the girls and their escorts.

Three practices, two hours each, preceded the 2 p.m. Sunday program. Choreographer Jan Bunke was pleased with the students' performance and the audience turnout. "They always fooled around in rehearsals, but they did it beautifully when it counted."

Montaldo's seemed to agree. "We like these events because it gives us an oppor-

tunity to show our dresses and the girls a chance to show off themselves. They were all beautiful," Bridesmaid Department Manager Fran Steool

"This show was especially fun because my friends were in it."

said.

The dresses ranged in style from an avant garde jungle-printed ballooned skirt dress to typical taffeta frilly tea-length. The prices ranged from \$100-\$400.

"The dresses were fun to

wear but it was a pain to forbidden to sit down after had them on. I guess wrinkles don't sell," junior Lisa S. commented.

Another participant added a positive note. "I've done modeling before, but this show was especially fun because my friends were in it," junior Erin Brownfield said.

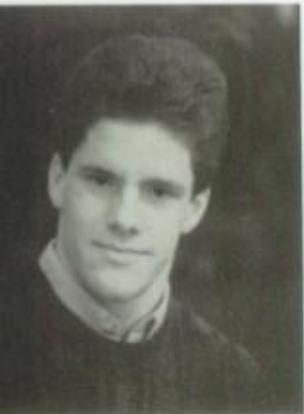
The crowd was pleased; this was evidenced by one onlooker's comment. "The routines were clever and gave the show some extra appeal."

Missy Ford added, "The dresses were pretty but expensive and different to actually buy for prom. They were fun to look at, though, and everyone looked great in them."

Tickets cost \$1, providing an inexpensive yet entertaining afternoon. ■



**T**odd Gropper looks with disbelief as Steve LeMasters tries to convince him that they have a test next period in APG.



Erik Mitchell



Laura Moats



Michael Mockler



Donna Mokhtari



Steve Mollmann



Douglas Moody



Janice Moore



Chris Moran



Scott Morgan



Sarah Morton



Claudia Moscovici



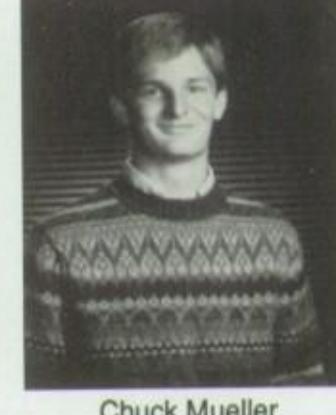
Marcie Mott



Geoff Moul



Adam Moyer



Chuck Mueller



**A**fter a hard day at school, Brian Bryant and Justin Baker hurry out to the parking lot to beat the after-school traffic.

**T**aking advantage of the time between classes, Brad Pierce and junior Jennifer Anderson step outside to share a special quiet moment together.



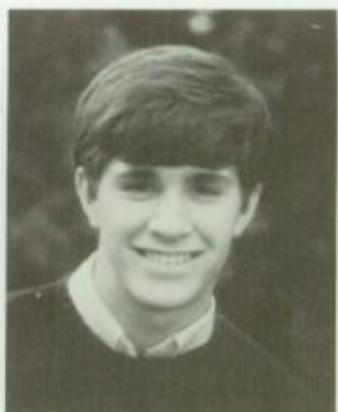
Joe Murray



Machi Nakamura



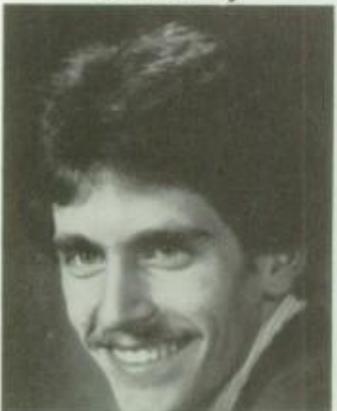
Nabeth Naylor



Chris Nelson



Laura Newberry



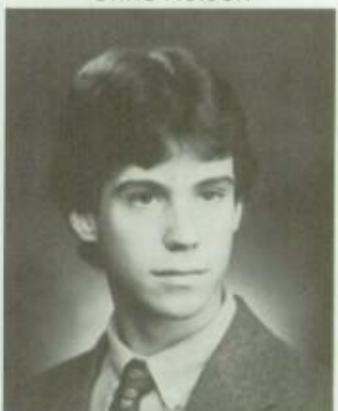
Derek Newland



Lucy Nicklaus



Lorie Niesz



Andy Nippert



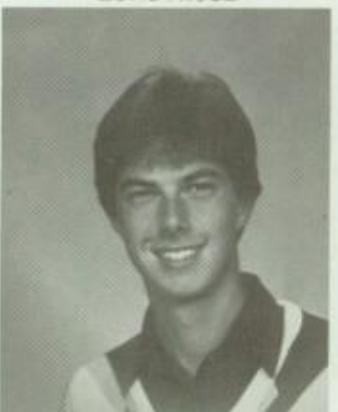
Karen Nordstrom



Heather Nugent



Andrea Nyland



David Ober



Ellen O'Connor



Shannon O'Connor



Sheilah O'Donnell



Maria O'Keefe



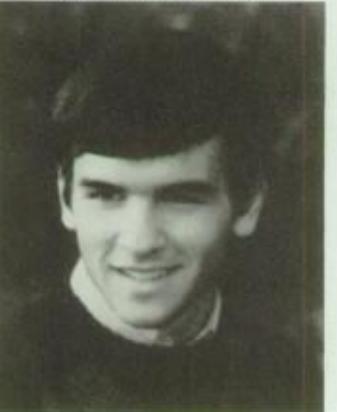
Andrea Olsen



Gus Orazen



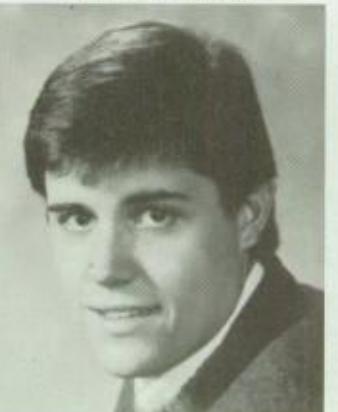
Ron Ostrander



Kevin Pagniano



Phil Parker



Todd Parker



Marnie Passon



Jacqueline Pasternack



Daniel Patrick



Andy Patton



Angel Paul



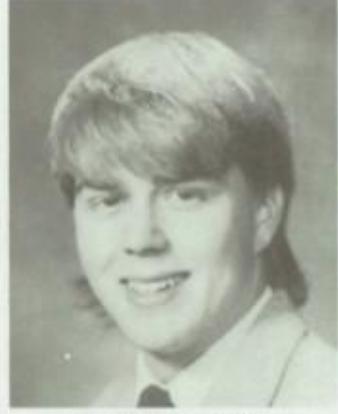
Mary Pearse



Jennifer Pema



Brian Perera



David Peterson



Brad Pierce



Eric Pirwitz



Susan Pollard



Ann Poulos



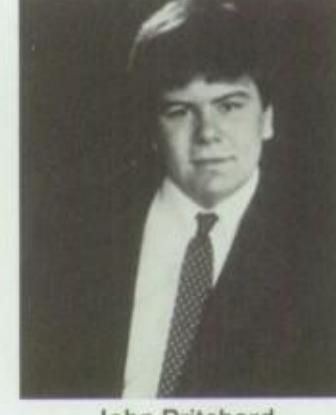
Erin Pound



John Powles



Amy Price



John Pritchard



David Pritchett



Ana Pujol



Deborah Ragland



Subha Raman



Kristin Reed



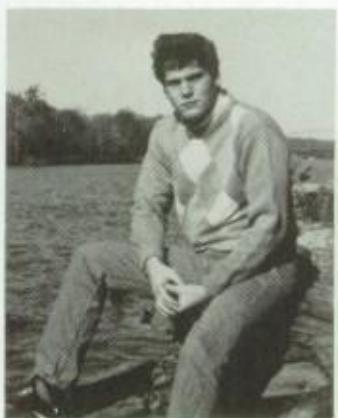
**W**ho got the Honda into the main hall, the administration will never know, but the prank drew much attention from curious lookers-on.



Wendy Reiber



Maureen Reilly



James Ridolfo



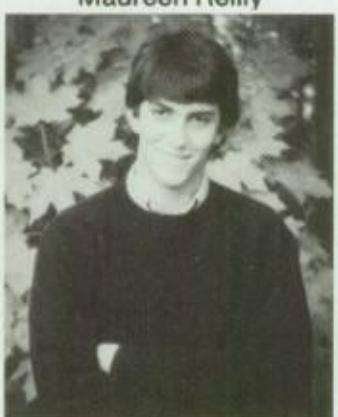
Fred Riethmiller



Cori Roberts



David Rodgers



Tom Roebuck



Lotta Rosberg



Todd Rosenstock



Jean Roth



Cherie Rotondo



Carol Rozmiarek



Matt Russell



Jeannine Ryan



Jennifer Ryan



**W**hile hosting retired math teacher Mrs. Xie Jackman at the Senior Honors Dinner, Geoff Young answers her questions about the new AP courses.

**M**aria O'Keefe and Jeannine Ryan ponder life after graduation while filling out "What will I be doing in 5 years?" cards at the Senior Celebration.





Suzanne Saathoff



Tina Sabo



Sue Ann Sammet



Tori Sateren



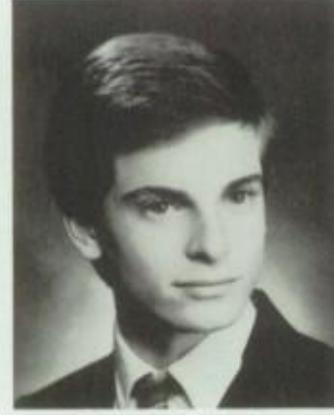
Dan Sauls



Bret Sawyer



Amy Schneider



Winston Schooley



Debbie Schreiner



Mark Schuler



John Schultz



Richard Schultz



John Schwirian



Justin Sell



Julie Settles

# Getting an EARLY START

For the majority of seniors, June 12 was graduation — and freedom. This meant no more lunch detentions, getting up at 6:30, or skipping breakfast to get a parking space in the lot. But for a few, the celebration came sooner.

This year, 13 students graduated early in hopes of either getting their independence or getting an early start in pursuing a career.

Beth Almoney decided to graduate in January because she wanted to earn some money before she started college. Yet, life did not slow its pace, according to Beth who was attending school at Ohio State University as well as holding down a job at the Nationwide Insurance Company.

"Graduating early and enrolling at OSU in the spring helped me become knowl-

edgeable and comfortable with the campus so that in the fall I wouldn't worry about a big

**"**  
"I had all the required credits I needed, and I figured why stay when I don't have to?"  
**"**

adjustment like everyone else," she explained.

Heather Nugent also enrolled at OSU and took sixteen credit hours in hopes of achieving a degree in elementary education. Her decision to graduate early was spontaneous.

"I had all the required credits I needed, and I figured 'why stay

when I don't have to?'"

With high goals of starting her own business management and hospitality company, Robyn Trell explained that she had planned since sophomore year to graduate early. Summer school, a heavy course load, and little free time became her regular schedule.

"It was funny. I was worried about applying and getting accepted into colleges, and my friend's biggest concern was if her zit would disappear by the dance."

So, why graduate early? "I felt as if high school was holding me back from getting started on my career," Robyn said.

"If you are independent and ready to move on, don't hesitate — you are ready," Heather concluded. ■



As an early graduate, Beth Almoney is a part-time employee of Nationwide Insurance.



Micky Sharma



Kristin Shelby



Andrew Shelton



Ken Shimberg



Brett Shockley



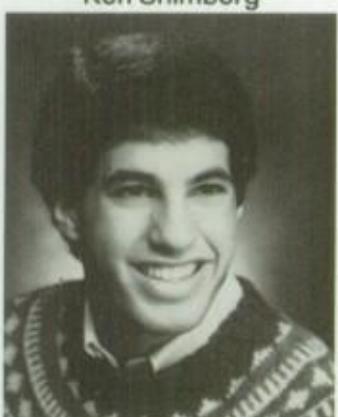
Jon Shockley



James Sicaras



Mary Simcox



Donald Simon



John Sleeper



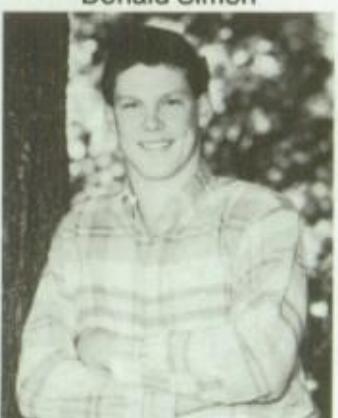
Laurence Slivon



Heather Slough



Brian Smith



Chip Smith



Eric Smith



Freshman Jon Osbeck shows his dislike for the unusual taste of the appetizer served by junior Scott Mulligan.

# P

## Spring drama PRODUCTION

"You want a divorce just because I would not walk barefoot in the park?" was in effect what Paul Bratter, the hero of Neil Simon's comedy *Barefoot in the Park* asked his adventure-seeking wife, Corrie.

Under the direction of Mr. David Hammond, the cast prepared for the performance. Sophomore Julie Eliot and freshman Jon Osbeck co-starred as Corrie and Paul Bratter, the zany married couple. Sophomore Missy Papp played their fun-loving mother, and junior Scott Mulligan played their flirtatious neighbor, Victor Velasco.

Rehearsals often lasted

until "close to midnight," said junior Jill Osborn. However, according to Scott, the most challenging aspect of acting in the play was

**"The actor must always think 'what would I do if I were my character.'"**

"getting a feel for the other characters and becoming your own character.

"Acting does not constitute memorizing empty

lines or movements," said Jill. "You must think 'what would I do if I were my character?'"

"Yes, it was hard work," admitted Missy, "but I think that it was well worth the effort since this play offered the exciting and unique experience of playing characters totally different from ourselves; of learning how, for example, a fifty year old woman would act."

An unusual advertisement for the play included a unique performance in front of the entire student body in the Spring Showcase, a melange of excerpts from performing groups around the school. ■



Geoffrey Smith



Julie Smith



Christie Snyder



Brady Sobota



Danielle Solomon



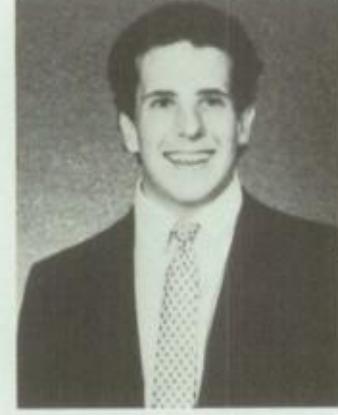
Stacy Sommers



Robyn Sonedecker



Joel Spokas



Andrew Starr



Heather Steadman



Dawne Steele



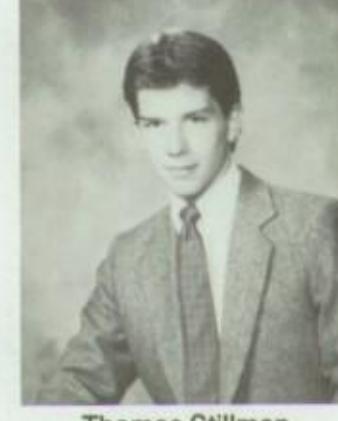
Ted Steiner



Andrea Steva



Beth Stevenson



Thomas Stillman



Julie Corbin listens to the advice of art teacher, Mrs. Barbara Hardy, while finishing her art project.

Kelley McCoy maintains an attentive eye on the basketball court as time runs out at the Bears' home opener. The outcome was unfavorable as the Bears suffered a 76-70 loss to Centennial.



Tara Stone



Tim Stone



Matthew Stowell



Greg Stutes



Marcel Sucheston



Chris Suon



Holly Swanson



Matt Swearingen



Sloane Swintek



Stuart Tannehill



Steve Taylor



Tricia Teach



Troy Terakedis



Jackie Tessman



Nancy Tewksbury



**B**etween classes, Ronda Turscak rushes across the courtyard to her locker to get her books.





Drew Thomas



Jim Thomas



Tim Thomas



Doug Thompson



Todd Thornton



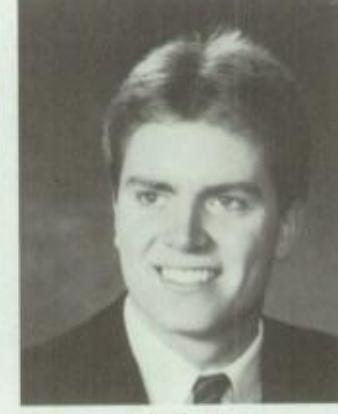
Kellie Tingley



Missy Toeller



Robyn Trell



Jeff Tudas



Molly Turner



Ronda Turscak



Mark Tzagournis



Mike Tzagournis



David Uldricks



Vallery Utrata



**S**eated at a bright sunlit table, Erik Mitchell lunches at Rax. Fast food restaurants were more popular than the cafeteria, especially for those students with access to a car.

**J**oe Creamer and sophomore Jackie Winters take a moment to relax in the smoking area. The smoking area was moved to the East side of the Brandon Road parking lot from the corner of the teachers' lot, as it disturbed classes nearby.

# FINAL FLY-BYE

Music, dancing, volleyball, racquetball, swimming, and food were just some of the fun activities provided at the Top Gun All-Night Party.

Held at the Sawmill Athletic Club, the party started at 11:30 p.m., giving just enough time to get there after graduation, and ending at 5:00 a.m.

Almost every activity was provided at the All-Night Party, but drinking beforehand or during was strictly prohibited.

"We knew the party was good enough that the kids didn't need alcohol to enhance it. It's like excessive salt on meat — you forget how good

it is without it," Mrs. Hope Lynch, organizer of the evening, explained.

In charge of the evening, the PTO and class officers worked to make it a successful continuation of the Senior Supper on May 29.

"The party was a huge success. The kids had fun and the chaperons had a good time watching them!" Mr. Steve Edwards said.

Prizes, including items ranging from a refrigerator or hot pot to a nail care kit, were given away throughout the night. One excited winner, who clutched a men's shaver

to her chest, said, "I can't wait to go home and use it!"

Class President Lori Nease commented on the party. "This year we wanted to have the best quality food, music and prizes that we could afford. We succeeded." Mike King played, Ritzy's catered and numerous stores donated to fill the officers' wishes.

For only \$18.00 a ticket, the evening was well worth it according to Dave Bowman, who danced throughout most of the night. "To the organizer, tip my graduation cap. It was fabulous!" he concluded. ■



Before joining in the volleyball game, Jill Jenkins and Suzanne Saathoff take a snack break.

plash! Peter Kelly and  
ike Watkins cool down  
ter a long, hot night at Vets  
emorial.



**C**laire Latane and Pete Kourlas discuss what it will be like to be Freshmen again.

**W**hile remembering many of the great times in high school, Todd Kegler and Sherry Johnson dance the night away.

**Seniors**  
Just around the corner



Nikki Valentino



Ingrid VanEgmond



Stephen VanVoorhis



John Vargo



Eddie Wacek



Rachael Wacha



Chuck Wagner



Joseph Wagner



Kelly Walker



Christina Walls



Molly Walsh



Sandra Wan



Kevin Warner



Chris Warnick



Heather Warren



**C**amped out behind center field, Erin Pound, Missy Ford, and Todd Parker watch the baseball Bears defeat Worthington 12 to 8. Mike Keener, Stephanie DeVoe, and Joey Murray kept their eyes on the grill ready to pounce on their finished hamburgers.



**P**laying under the lights, Tracy Johnson uses all her might to send the soccer ball into action to a teammate up field.



Michael Watkins



Ryan Webb



Greg Walls



Greg Whitcomb



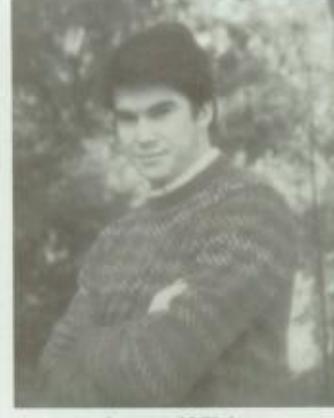
Andy White



Erik White



Matt Wilcox



Jason Wilder



Bonnie Wilhelm



Jill Wilhelm



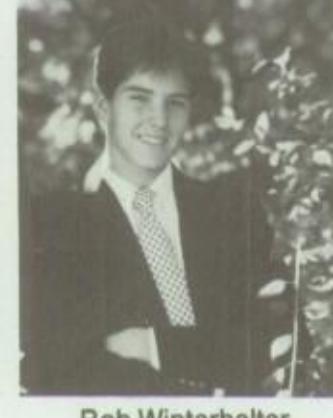
Mike Willauer



Peter Williams



Susan Williams



Rob Winterhalter



Linda Wittebort



Brad Bertani gets some senior support from Scott Morgan, A. J. Kolibash, Mark Cummings, and Micky Sharma as he reclaims his homework from junior Mike Rosbottom during Ms. Patricia Podadowski's Analytical Geometry class.

## Seniors

Just around the corner



Marsha Witter



Kate Wolford



Mark Wood



Jeff Wright



Kelly Yearling



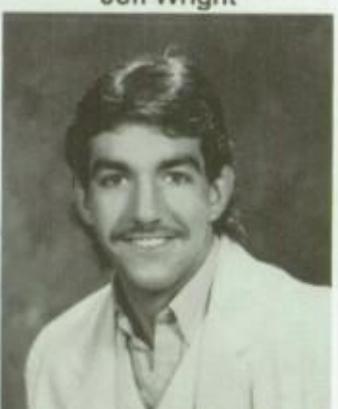
Geoff Young



Candi Zanotos



Kathy Zidonis



Tracey Zimmer



Jennifer Zuber



Robeena Aziz



Justin Baker



Sergio Balcells



Brian Berry



Tom Blackburn



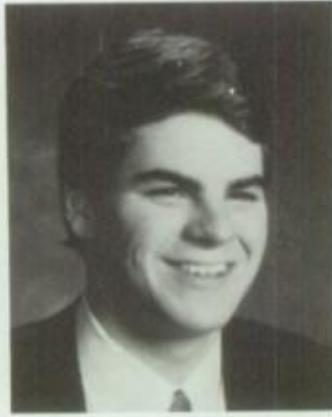
**S**eniors Janice Moore and Suzi Brunner go through the daily ritual of checking into the learning center, as junior Mike Rosbottom contemplates how to skip without getting Saturday school.

**M**att Swearingen amuses himself with a joke during computer class while Beth Stevenson would rather daydream about the fun-filled days of spring break.





David Brown



Jim Budden



Michael Dole



Amy Doman



Joe Heller



Brad Hosler



Eileen McQuade



Karen Miller



Aki Mori



Lito Rosales

# P ERILS

"For the past two years I have had to park my car all the way on Northwest Boulevard every time I arrive at school anytime later than twenty minutes 'til eight," said senior Stuart Tannehill.

This complaint reflected the opinion of many seniors regarding the parking space problem. To deal with this dilemma, the Student Council proposed an expansion of two parking lots: the one on Brandon Road and the one by the tennis courts.

However, since the expansion could not be effected until the following year, the present seniors would not have been able to benefit from the new parking space.

As a solution, the senior class leadership suggested in a for-

mal proposal to the administration that seniors get a parking lot of their own from April 27 to the end of the school year.

The proposal was accepted

For the past two years I have had to park my car all the way on Northwest Boulevard.

as a reasonable request by the administration, and the Brandon Road parking lot was made available to seniors only. To safeguard the implementation of the new rule, a policeman was posted at the entrance of

the parking lot to check student identifications.

Seniors seemed very satisfied with the new parking lot. Aside from additional parking spaces, it offered a meeting place for senior events such as the Senior Breakfast on College Day and the breakfast honoring Todd Roshkowski.

"Having the senior breakfast on College Day in our own parking lot unified us by giving us the chance to be together and talk about past experiences and about future plans," said senior Linda Wittebort.

Although seniors considered the seniors-only parking lot a privilege, they also thought it to be a well-earned reward at the end of their final year. ■



The unlined basketball courts off Mt. Holyoke Road were often the site of haphazard parking.

# SENIOR DESTINATIONS

**Adrian College**  
 Laura Newberry  
**Alabama, University of**  
 Tom Burroughs  
 Jackie Lance  
 Leanne Miklosik  
**Alma University**  
 Stuart Tannehill  
**Anderson College**  
 Jack Kolodziej  
 Tanya Lilly  
**Arizona State University**  
 Sarah Conaway  
 Todd Rosenstock  
**Ashland College**  
 William Klinkefus  
 Susan Lynch  
**Auburn University**  
 Randy Katz  
**Baldwin Wallace College**  
 Troy Terakedis  
**Bellarmine University**  
 Shannon O'Connor  
**Boca Raton, College of**  
 Elizabeth Burkley  
 Jackie Colletti  
**Boston College**  
 Jill Jenkins  
 Cheri Masdea  
**Boston University**  
 Shan Huang  
 Lorie Niesz  
 Bonnie Wilhelm  
**Bowdoin College**  
 Kathryn Loeks  
**Bowling Green State University**  
 Bridgette Cheiffo  
 Stefanie Cornelius  
 Troy Green  
 Kati Kleber  
 Stephen LeMasters  
 Ann Poulos  
 Justin Sell  
 Matt Swearingen  
**Brown University**  
 Alison Barth  
**Bucknell University**  
 Paul Houchens  
 Linda Wittebort  
**California, University of (at Riverside)**  
 Sherry Lee  
**California, University of (at Berkley)**  
 Amy Price  
 Rob Winterhalter  
**California Institute of Technology**  
 Marc Abel  
 Scott Kister  
**Campbell University**  
 Michael Keener  
**Capital University**  
 Carrie McGill  
 Kellie McGill  
 Jim Sicaras  
 Andrew Starr

**Central Michigan State University**  
 Amy Hefner  
**Cincinnati, University of**  
 Elizabeth Bob  
 Rebecca Brown  
 Tracey Cravens  
 Christie Cerou  
 David Luttinger  
 John Newman  
 Tracy Thomas  
**Citadel, The**  
 Bret Sawyer  
**Clemson University**  
 John Diaz  
 Marcie Mott  
**Cleveland Institute of Art**  
 Stephanie Allespach  
 Julia Latane  
**Coastal Carolina University**  
 Todd Gropper  
**Colby College**  
 Bobby Bock  
 Brynne McCormick  
**Colorado, University of**  
 Jeffrey DeLeone  
 Kelly Walker  
**Columbia University**  
 Sitara Komnareddi  
 Ani Mekhjiam  
 Angelique Paul  
**Columbus Academy**  
 Jay Hartranft  
**Columbus College of Art and Design**  
 Julie Erdy  
 James Patton  
**Columbus Technical Institute**  
 Suzi Brunner  
 Lynn Hall  
 Derek Newland  
 Deborah Schreiner  
 Ken Wolfe  
**Concordia College**  
 Andrea Olsen  
**Court Reporting Institute of Columbus**  
 Jacqueline Tessman  
**Cumberland College**  
 Amy McKenzie  
 Hoover Lee  
**Dartmouth College**  
 Laurie Gill  
**Dayton, University of**  
 Christy Ballou  
 Steve Harder  
 Micky Sharma  
**Denison University**  
 John Baba  
 Brad Bertani  
 Ellen Dickerson  
 A. J. Kolibash  
 Eric Pirwitz  
**DePaul University**  
 Christy Kerber  
**Depauw University**  
 Karen Emery

Tracy Johnson  
 Richard Keeler  
 Todd Kegler  
**DeVry Institute of Technology**  
 Ronald Ostrander  
**Duke University**  
 William Gentner  
 Seth Gerkin  
 Rodrigo Herrera  
**Florida State University**  
 Chris Flint  
 Jennifer Perna  
**Florida, University of**  
 Julie Ayers  
 Geoff Moul  
 Cherie Rotondo  
**Georgetown University**  
 Valerie Josenhans  
 Aki Mori  
**Harding University**  
 Jim Hull  
**Hawaii, University of**  
 Karen Miller  
**Heidelberg College**  
 William Kienle  
**High Point College**  
 Charles Gray  
**Hillsdale College**  
 Scott Gardiner  
 Lucie Nicklaus  
**New Hampshire, University of**  
 Melanie Humphreys  
**Hiram College**  
 Steve VanVoorhis  
**Hope College**  
 Mark Wood  
**Illinois, University of**  
 Julie Hammond  
 Tim Thomas  
**Indiana University**  
 Geoff Biehn  
 Cathy Cowman  
 Ann Earp  
 Jennifer Fultz  
 Marybeth Hoyt  
**International Fine Arts College**  
 Kristin Marchak  
**Juilliard School of the Performing Arts, The**  
 Kristina Isabelle  
**Kent State University**  
 Thomas Mignery  
 Michael Mockler  
 Tara Stone  
**Kentucky, University of**  
 Nora Carter  
 Jane DeSantis  
 Elizabeth Foy  
 Katie Krauss  
 Rob Mathews  
 Ronda Turscak  
 Candi Zanetos  
**Kenyon College**  
 Trey Brice  
 Laura Griffin  
 Peter Meddick

**Loyola University of Chicago**  
 Chris Becker  
**Manatee Junior College**  
 Paul Dascenzo  
**Marietta College**  
 Mary Simcox  
**Marshall University**  
 Mike Willauer  
**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**  
 Ken Shimberg  
**Massachusetts, University of**  
 Maureen Lynch  
 Rachael Wacha  
**Mesa College**  
 David Lawyer  
 Matt Studer  
**Miami University**  
 Jason Briggs  
 Craig Caruso  
 Cindy Cox  
 Dave Dunlap  
 Doug Hackenberg  
 John Hink  
 Darren Hurst  
 Toral Kothan  
 Tracy Lee  
 Mark Lince  
 Chuck Mueller  
 Kristin Shelby  
 Chip Smith  
 Julie Smith  
 Ted Steiner  
 Thomas Stillman  
 Matthew Stowell  
 Tricia Teach  
 Doug Thompson  
 Mol'y Turner  
 Joe Wagner  
 Molly Walsh  
 Jason Wilder  
 Jill Wilhelm  
 Kathy Zidonis  
**Michigan State University**  
 Julie Jones  
**Michigan, University of**  
 John Harrison  
 Ellen Martin  
 Heath Mielke  
**Mount Ida Junior College**  
 Holly Swanson  
**Muskingum College**  
 Andy Nippert  
 Marsha Witter  
**Nationwide Beauty Academy**  
 Nikki Valentino  
**New York University**  
 Larissa Heck  
**North Carolina, University of**  
 Clare Latane  
**Notre Dame, University of**  
 David Krier  
**Ohio Institute of Photography**  
 Christen Kenney  
**Ohio Northern University**  
 Scott Allen

Ohio State University  
Craig Abbruzzese  
Tim Acock  
Allison Alberty  
Charlotte Alexander  
Beth Almone  
Don Anderson  
Greg Annis  
Chris Axene  
Robeena Aziz  
Justin Baker  
Clint Barker  
Brian Basil  
Brian Berry  
Robyn Bigelow  
Rebecca Birch  
Lelia Bobbit  
Paul Boettcher  
Birch Bostic  
Antonia Brunner  
Brian Bryant  
Steve Buck  
Kim Burnside  
Jennie Buscemi  
Stephan Carbonara  
Kevin Casey  
Jeanette Cateland  
Karen Cautela  
Audrea Chrisman  
Lori Christopherson  
Stephanie Cloud  
Trevor Coddington  
Randy Cohen  
Robert Columbo  
Martin Cordero  
John Conway  
Joel Corpus  
Tim Crawford  
Mark Cummings  
Paula Davies  
Rob Davis  
Lori Davis  
Scott Davis  
Carole DePascale  
Tom Dillon  
Michael Dole  
Jill DuPont  
David Eastwood  
Pete Ebel  
DeEtte Ellis  
David Faure  
Jay Feller  
Kimberly Folio  
Laura Folkerth  
Melissa Ford  
Scott Foreman  
Bret Graves  
Bob Gyuro  
Tia Hall  
Ellen Fuller  
Marnie Gadell  
Erin Gilliland  
Jennifer Haldeman  
Timothy Halliday  
Jennifer Harte  
Josef Heller  
Phil Henry  
Wendy Hinton  
Brad Hosler  
Steve Houseman  
Melinda Humbertson  
Bill Hunt  
Kimberly Iacovetta  
Todd Jacob  
Carol Jacobs  
Brent Johnson  
Cheri Johnson  
Jeffrey Keip  
Renne Komula  
Peter Kourlas  
Amy Laughlin  
Kim Laurin  
Bram Layman  
Robyn Leonard  
Sherry Li  
John Lima  
Ernie Mazzaferri  
Kelley McCoy  
Brian McGuire

Julianna McKitrick  
Robert Milano  
Laura Moats  
Douglas Moody  
Sarah Morton  
Adam Moyer  
Machi Nakamura  
Karen Nordstrom  
Heather Nugent  
David Ober  
Wendy Ober  
Sheilah O'Donnell  
Gus Orazen  
Kevin Pagnano  
Todd Parker  
Coreen Parrett  
Jacqueline Pasternack  
Dan Patrick  
Brian Peter  
David Peterson  
Brad Pierce  
Susan Pollard  
Erin Pound  
John Pritchard  
David Pritchett  
Deborah Ragland  
Stephen Rainer  
Subha Raman  
Maureen Reilly  
James Ridolfi  
Tom Roebuck  
Lito Rosales  
Jean Roth  
Jeanine Ryan  
Suzanne Saathoff  
Tina Sabo  
Sue Ann Sammet  
Jeff Santilli  
Winston Schooley  
John Schwirian  
Donald Simon  
Brian Smith  
Eric Smith  
Geoffrey Smith  
Christi Snyder  
David Sotos  
Heather Steadman  
Beth Stevenson  
Tim Stone  
Greg Stutes  
Christopher Suon  
Pete Tatera  
Steve Taylor  
Drew Thomas  
Todd Thornton  
Kelli Tingley  
Mark Tzagournis  
Mike Tzagournis  
Edward Wacek  
Jeff Waldo  
Hillary Walker  
Christina Walls  
Laurie Walter  
Lisa Walter  
Kevin Warner  
Chris Warnick  
Sandra Wan  
Ryan Webb  
Greg Whitcomb  
Andy White  
Katherine Wolford  
Anissa Wood  
Jeff Wright  
Geoffrey Young  
Jenny Zuber  
**Ohio University**  
Kim Blair  
Jocelyn Boryczka  
James Budden  
Giano Citro  
Charles Collier  
John Cook  
Timothy Donnelly  
Mark Hillman  
Bret Hosket  
Karen Landis  
Wendy LeVeck  
Pam Line  
Mandy Macaluso

Rachel Maclean  
Jane Maurer  
Karen Merkel  
Thomas Miller  
Kristin Reed  
Julie Settles  
Andrew Shelton  
Larry Slivon  
Brady Sloboda  
Robyn Sonedecker  
Joel Spokas  
Melissa Toeller  
Jeff Tudas  
David Uldricks  
John Vargo  
Chuck Wagner  
Peter Williams  
**Ohio Wesleyan University**  
Jeanie Bilyeat  
Lori Becher  
Erik Mitchell  
Rud Whipps  
**Otterbein College**  
Douglas Dunbar  
Kimi Funakoshi  
Jeff Hower  
Staci Somers  
Andrea Steva  
**Palm Beach Junior College**  
Scott Eckelberry  
**Pennsylvania State University**  
Amy Schneider  
**Pennsylvania, University of**  
Carol Rozniarek  
**Philadelphia College of the Arts**  
Whitney Cunningham  
**Pine Manor College**  
Suzanne Arens  
**Pittsburgh, University of**  
Cathy Chrissos  
**Princeton University**  
Claudia Moscovici  
**Purdue University**  
Tim McClellan  
Dawne Steele  
**Saint Andrews Presbyterian College**  
Chris Haughn  
**Saint Olaf College**  
Beth Kittelson  
**South Carolina, University of**  
Chris Caldwell  
Jill Coleman  
Carrie Grant  
Peter Kelly  
**Southern California, University of**  
Joseph Murray  
**Southern Methodist University**  
Shermie Goss  
Vallery Utrata  
**Smith College**  
Erica Foster  
**Texas Christian University**  
Cindy Conie  
Stephanie DeVoe  
**Texas Technical University**  
David Rogers  
**Texas, University of**  
Scott Morgan  
David Bowman  
**Toledo, University of**  
Molly Ferris  
Ronald Hosenfeld  
Brenda Lyons  
**Tulane University**  
Sybil Baker  
**Utah State University**  
Mark Adams  
Jon Shockley  
**Wake Forest University**  
Erik White  
**Washington University**  
David Brown  
Jim Thomas  
**Wittenberg University**  
Valerie Folk  
Kristi Gebhart  
Donna Mokhtari  
Christopher Moran

Nabeth Naylor  
Matthew Russel  
**Wright State University**  
Carissa Aikman  
Scott Lancia  
Steven Mollmann  
**Undecided**  
Jack Adams  
Susan Blumbaugh  
David Brant  
Colleen Breen  
Kevin Brown  
Tom Coffin  
Kristina Deltmering  
Amy Doman  
Robert Elliot  
Geoff Guthrie  
Ron Johnson  
Melinda Kinder  
Scott Lee  
Dave Lemmon  
Jenny Ryan  
Tori Sateran  
Nancy Tewksbury  
**Employment**  
Caryn Badgely  
Scott Chalfant  
Bob Esterline  
Phil Guyer  
Becky Kreutzfeld  
Emily Kreutzfeld  
Anthony Matthews  
Daniel Merrill  
Ellen O'Connor  
Matt Osborn  
Mary Pearse  
Cori Roberts  
Mark Schuler  
Sloane Swintek  
Kelly Yearling  
Tracy Zimmer  
**Military Service United States Army**  
Clark Drenning  
Eric Maher  
John Poules  
Mike Watkins  
**United States Navy**  
Michael Douglass  
Sheri Guinther  
Missy Icely  
Susan Williams  
Thomas Williams  
**Exchange Students: Return to Germany**  
Tom Martin  
**Return to Sweden**  
Charlotta Rosborg  
**American Field Service**  
**To Tunisia**  
Heather Slough  
**Travel to Europe**  
Kim Drerup  
Ingrid VanEgmond  
**Early Graduates**  
Heather Akerman  
Beth Almone  
Greg Annis  
Scarlet Chapman  
Joel Corpus  
Hilary Hauser  
Todd Jacob  
Julia Latane  
Amy McKenzie  
Heather Nugent  
Bret Shockley  
Matt Stowell  
Robyn Trell  
Bridget Vaughn  
John Widner  
Anissa Wood

Our thanks to Tricia Teach, *Arlingtonian*, for compiling this list.



## BREAKING AWAY

"I was happier on a bike than at any other time," confidently said Ron Hosenfeld.

He started riding his bike two miles to school in second grade. He began riding seriously three years ago. By seriously, Ron meant riding 350-500 miles a week during summer training. He did not think of this as hard work because he enjoyed it so much.

Despite the fun, accidents are very common to racers. Ron was hit twice by cars. Because accidents are so common, Ron, like many bikers, shaved his legs during the summer. The reason for this was that the bandages for injuries caused by accidents would otherwise be painful to remove.

The biking season lasted from May until the end of October. During this time Ron participated in about one race a week. He found it "definitely very tiring."

Ron placed sixth in a district competition where he raced

against people from all of Ohio and West Virginia. The race was sixty-seven miles in ninety degree heat.

No money or trophies were awarded for the competitions. "All you've really won is the fact that you've won," said Ron. His mother, Mrs. Pauline Hosenfeld, added, "He liked doing it so much, he didn't need more than that."

Ron and his mother rode in some tours together. In the Tour of Scioto River Valley, Ron left Columbus one hour and fifteen minutes after his mother due to bicycle trouble. However, he caught up and passed her at the fifty mile mark.

During the winter, Ron participated on the swim team. He said that it helped him keep in shape for biking.

Despite his great commitment to athletics, Ron also placed great importance on academics. However, he added, "I'd love to be in the Olympics some day." ■

*"All you've really won is the fact that you've won."*

## NOTES OF TALENT

A hug and a bow? That's Nora Carter, the affectionate violinist.

A Suzuki presentation on television aroused her interest in violin, which led to nine years of study. "I had tried a million activities, and this one just seemed to click," Nora explained.

Weekly lessons with Marya Giesy at the Columbus Jefferson Academy of Music, practicing up to an hour and a half every day, and flying to New Jersey four times a year to train with Beverly S o m a c h helped her gain the skills she needed.

Nora also took advantage of master violin classes offered at the academy, taught by visiting instructors. "I learned so much from each one of them. Their unique styles and personal technique really rubbed off on me," she said.

Becoming concert master in both the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra and the high school orchestra was at the top of Nora's list of musical

accomplishments.

She also won two highly sought after scholarships: one given by the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs — \$300 toward summer study — and the other received for placing second in the Batelle Summer Scholarship Competition.

As for future plans, Nora explained that "college would be geared more toward academic work, and graduate school would be at a conservatory solely concentrated on music." Her ultimate goal? "I would love to play in a major symphony and eventually be concert master. The National Symphony

*"Keeping a positive attitude was important to me."*

really appeals to me."

With such a hectic schedule, stress seemed inevitable. However, Nora overcame this by maintaining a cheerful outlook. "Keeping a positive attitude is very important to me, even if it is only an image that I am portraying. I want to make people feel good around me, because it makes me happy, too." ■





## TAKE IT TO HART

Fever, car breakdowns, dental appointments, vacations — all appeared meticulously recorded in the files of Mrs. Abbie Hart.

Mrs. Hart's many years as attendance secretary included frequent overtime as well. "It was my choice," she said. "When I couldn't get it all done, I came in on weekends."

The only thing which bothered me about my job was when kids just didn't play straight," said Mrs. Hart. She could spot even the cleverest forgery. "You couldn't get one by Mrs. Hart!" exclaimed sophomore Jon Stroud. "But when you really had a problem, she was always there to help."

Besides keeping attendance records, Mrs. Hart also served as cheerleading advisor for two years. She gave up this position because the time commitment was too great. "It turned into a 365-day-a-year job!" she said.

Instead, at the request of a former cheerleader, she be-

came advisor to the Senior Women's Club.

Under her guidance, the senior women organized all sorts of social activities, including tailgating and spreads for the football games and arranging the Christmas Dance. They also donated money to local charities.

"Mrs. Hart was a great organizer," said Wendy Hinton, a cheerleader and president of Senior Women's Club. "You could always count on her to have things done when you needed them. Not only that, but she was a wonderful friend, too."

Mrs. Hart made it a point to attend every game and to show her support for the school to which she dedicated so much of her time and energy. "Working with the young people was what really made it worthwhile for me," she explained. "My job allowed me to be involved in all the areas of school life, especially athletics." ■

***"You couldn't get one by Mrs. Hart!"***

## INTO THE SWING

The ball sailed through the air in a clear and straight arc. Sarah Morton watched it fall and then picked up her clubs and walked toward the green.

She had been golfing since she was eight. "My brother and my dad were already playing, so I used to come along," she said.

Those first few trips to the golf course turned into a major sport for Sarah. She had played in tournaments throughout Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky, filling shelves with trophies.

As a girl in a sport where the focus at the amateur level is on men, she always stood out. When she played in her first tournament at the age of ten, "I won, but I was the only girl," she said.

In junior high, she played on the boys team. "It was really hard to do," she explained. Because she wasn't as physically strong as her teammates, she couldn't drive the ball as far as they could.

After participating on the high school team for her freshman year, she decided to compete on her own. To be able to do that, according to state rules, she had to discontinue playing with Upper Arlington.

"I would rather play against girls than guys," she said. "I can better see where I stand with girls my own age."

She has attended more than fifteen tournaments and placed at almost all of them. Sarah's biggest triumph came her junior year, when she won the Junior World Qualifier in Dayton and proceeded on to world competition in California. "It was a great experience for me — there was competition from all over the world."

Sarah planned to continue golfing through college and eventually become professional.

"I live at the golf course," she said. "It's a really big part of my life." ■

***"I'd rather play against girls than guys."***





## HER OWN DESIGN

"She's a modern woman," sings Billy Joel. Competence, individuality, and success defined Ms. Betsy Miller's image as the modern woman.

She has advised nearly every activity in the communications field. When she first began teaching, she worked on a small county high school's newspaper. Later, when she taught in Atlanta, she directed award-winning plays.

"Whether I'm teaching writing, theater, or speech—it's all a form of communication. I liked the interaction with people, especially high school students," she said.

At Arlington, Ms. Miller took on the task of yearbook advisor. Although she didn't have much experience with yearbook graphics and trends, she taught herself the rudiments quickly.

"I panicked, I cried, and then I got a grip on things and we came out with top rankings," she said. The yearbook continued to consistently im-

prove under her direction.

Ms. Miller stepped down from her post as yearbook advisor in 1986 to take a break. "Advising lasted all year long," she explained.

Filling the gap, she co-edited an American Studies magazine on women from the community. She also concentrated on finishing her Master's degree at the Ohio State University and renovating her Victorian Village home. While she combined her competence in advising and coordinating activities, Ms. Miller kept a strong sense of individuality about her.

"I'm a moderate feminist," she said, reflecting the fact that she retained her maiden name when she got married. The often exaggerated "Ms." was another such reminder of that fact.

Her personal tastes ranged from Springsteen to Molière—another one of the facets of this modern woman. Those who knew her agreed with this estimation of her. ■

**"I'm a moderate feminist."**

## SAY IT AGAIN

Rodrigo Herrera epitomizes cosmopolitanism. Born in Mexico City, Rodrigo has at some point in his life lived in or visited Australia, Malaysia, Taiwan, several countries in Europe, and, for the past three years, the United States.

The experience of these different lifestyles not only helped Rodrigo develop "a greater sense of culture" but also shaped his personality. "I think that it has made me more open minded about things," he said.

Through his travels abroad, Rodrigo learned five languages—Spanish, English, French, German, and Swedish.

Yet Rodrigo did not plan to stop here, "I also want to learn Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian." Why? "I guess that I'm competing with European people who know so many languages. Besides," he continued, "it's more fun to understand what people are

saying."

Rodrigo was still uncertain whether his language skills would play a major part in his future. He was certain, however, that whatever future path he would follow, he wanted to "develop all my talents and be happy. So today I want to finish my marathon," Rodrigo said, referring to a Nobel Prize, possibly writing a book, playing in a concert with a real orchestra, and the same. "I have a normal relationship."

Rodrigo planned to achieve his goals by "simply taking it one small step at a time." Although Rodrigo's goals were very high, he was tempted to maintain a more modest attitude about himself and the world. "I think that we all have a limited number of talents, but that everybody has all kinds of abilities. I'm just lucky to have found mine so early. But I believe that everybody finds theirs eventually." ■

**"I'm competing with Europeans who know so many languages."**





## WIT WITH WISDOM

"What did the detective say when he noticed that the density of his garden soil was increasing?" Subha Raman asked, trying to stifle a laugh. The plot thickens!"

It was not unusual for Subha to stand up during a class and tell such a joke.

The jokes just hit me, and I liked to share them," she explained. On such occasions, everyone in the room, in-

cluding the teacher, became quiet, listening intently. Even a simple pun usually gave the class a good laugh because of the way Subha related the joke.

"I've always taken things from a humorous perspective," said Subha. She has been creating her own jokes since the sixth grade.

The length of time it took for her to make up a joke varied. She said, "a good joke is like a good wine. It has to age." The long, deliberated ones took two to three days for refinement. She called the impromptu jokes "two-second quickies." Subha classified

her jokes as funny at no one's expense.

Besides her original sense of humor, Subha also placed a great deal of emphasis on academics. Her diverse achievements reflected this. She placed first in the state four years in a row in a Spanish examination. She won an essay contest sponsored by the Columbus Metropolitan Club and was a

National Honor Society officer.

In her spare time, she read "heavy-duty philosophy." However, Subha explained that she did not "go ape over it. I kept my

feet on the ground." In addition, she was a member of Quill and Scroll, faculty editor of the yearbook, a National Merit semi-finalist, and co-editor of the literary magazine.

With so many mental activities going on, one might think that Subha felt a lot of pressure. However, she used her humor as a release. And most agreed that in doing so, Subha entertained those around her. ■

*"A good joke is like a good wine. It has to age."*

## MAN OF LETTERS

Tim McClellan set a record — but not the kind you could time on a stopwatch. Barring injuries, at graduation Tim should have earned twelve varsity letters by doing three sports for each of his high school years. He wrestled and ran cross country and track.

"I've always been active," he said. He began young, playing football in elementary school. After football came wrestling, which led to cross country and track in high school.

"The sports I enjoyed most were one on one: the mental ones," declared Tim. "Once you were out there, there was nobody else who could help you."

Tim also gained much satisfaction from his team and his participation in meets. "With the team, I met all kinds of people: inner-city kids and kids of all different colors."

He practiced every day until 6 p.m. following a full day of college-prep courses. "Doing sports was like going to school all over again," he said, "but if you didn't practice every day, they beat you!"

During his senior year Tim had his name in *USA Today* when he placed first in the Strongsville Cross Country Carnival. He was also named Athlete of the Week in the *Arlington News*.

Wrestling in the 126-pound weight class, Tim placed sixth in the state during his sophomore year. He outdid this by taking fifth as a junior.

Not only was Tim number one in the school for wrestling, but he was first in cross country and track as well.

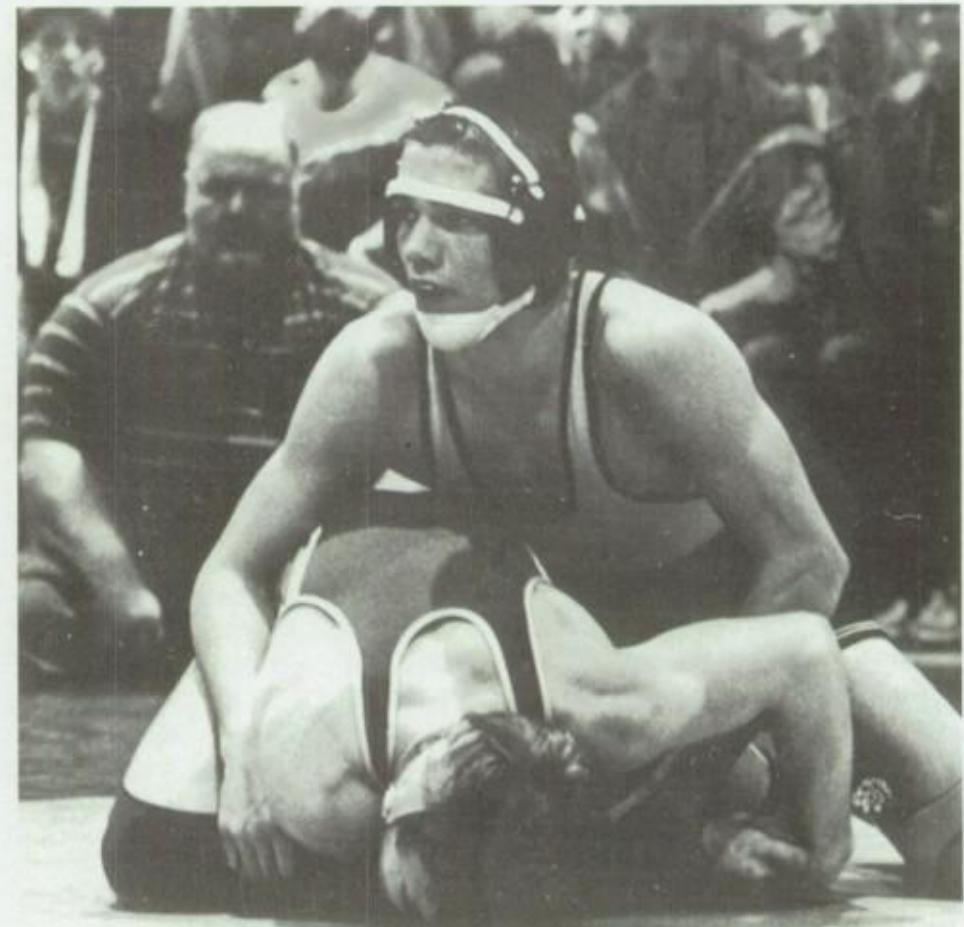
His record for 5000 meters was 15:55. For the 2-mile run, his fastest time was 9:33 and 4:22 for the 1-mile.

Tim planned to go on in wrestling at college. "It was a really hard decision,

but it would have been too difficult to go on in three sports — I would have gotten mono and collapsed."

Often Tim would arrive home from a meet at 4 in the morning only to get up at 8 to run 12 miles. "But it was all worth it," he said, turning around to display the back of his shirt. It read, "The Pride Lasts Longer than the Pain." ■

*"The Pride Lasts Longer than the Pain."*





## RIGHT AT HOME

"Japan is a simple, hard-working society," Aki Mori observed. During his sophomore year Aki had the unique opportunity to explore his culture and heritage through his visit to Japan. "Living in Japan has helped me gain a deep love and respect for my heritage and for Japan," Aki contended.

Aki found education in Japan to be "very demanding," but he soon learned to adapt. He started practicing the art of "tetsuya, which is staying up all night studying," Aki explained.

"And you couldn't cheat by sleeping during the day. So you had to have several cups of coffee," he added "a Walkman, and an incandescent light to put you in a studying mood. Most Japanese students were very familiar with this art."

The Japanese students seem to be a reflection of their

society by and large: "The Japanese lead a peaceful, modest way of life." Aki felt right at home in Japan "as if I were born there, even though I had lived in America for sixteen years."

In fact, he believed that he had more in common with the Japanese students than with their American counterparts.

"I have different pleasures than American students," Aki said. "I like being with my parents, playing with my little brothers and sisters, writing letters

to my Japanese friends, and I love going to school."

In high school Aki not only enjoys "acquiring knowledge," but also "simple pleasures like listening to teachers say something that is even remotely funny. I suppose that I am Japanese at heart. I know that I am different," he added, "but that's OK. I enjoy being different!" ■

*"I suppose that I am Japanese at heart."*

## A STROKE AHEAD

Imagine having the breath control of a fish. Or the strokes of a champion swimmer. For senior Nabeth Naylor, achieving these skills were only some of the traits necessary to excel as a synchronized swimmer.

As a member of the Columbus Coralinas, the local synchronized swimming team, Nabeth became interested in the competitive sport at age twelve and "just kept doing it."

Workouts ran up to three hours nightly, but Nabeth remained enthusiastic. "I love the feeling of accomplishment after a good workout," she explained. They paid off, as Nabeth soon started to place in top competitions held both in and out of Ohio.

Judged on grace, use of pool space, figures, and actual synchronization, a perfect score of ten was rare. Nabeth explained, "In this part of my development as a swimmer, a seven is the score I shoot for. I was satisfied when I got a six!"

One of her best meets the Senior Nationals in California where she and her team placed twenty-second over the country. "It was so exciting. We were competing with the very best swimmers in the sport," Nabeth said.

Although practices ran long and hard, Nabeth remained positive on the high school team. "Training took a lot of commitment, a good support system, and an appreciation

the sport in order to maintain dedication and involvement," Nabeth explained.

Out of water, Nabeth continued to lead a life, filled with such activities as her church youth program and time spent with her little sister who aspired to be a synchronized swimmer. Yet her favorite pastime and possibly her future career, was clear. This was evident when she said enthusiastically about her swimming, "I love it!" ■

*"I loved the feeling of accomplishment after a good workout."*





## A positive star

No one would forget that snow day in mid-April, least of all Martin Odero. Martin and a group of his friends accepted the snow's invitation and brought their sleds to the hills of the Scioto Country Club.

They soon tired of the small hills and turned back and decided to attempt the largest hill in front of the Club. For Martin, it wasn't exciting enough to go down the enormous hill headfirst. Instead, he added to the ex-

citement by lying with his back on the sled, so that he could not see where he was going.

"I thought I had set up the sled so it would clear all the trees, but I must have moved it when I sat

down. Suddenly I crashed into a tree and all I felt was this circular pain in my back," explained Martin.

"I knew instantly that I would be paralyzed because I could feel no circulation in my legs. My arms were numb, but I could feel the circulation."

An ambulance brought Martin to University Hospital, where he remained for the rest of the school year. He had crushed four thoracic

vertebrae and severed his spinal cord which rendered him paralyzed and without feeling from his armpits down.

Yet, even a day after the accident, Martin retained his courage. "I was just happy that it happened to me instead of someone else," he said.

"I tried to keep my life as close to the way it was as possible, making only the necessary adjustments," Martin continued.

Just a few days before his accident Martin had been accepted to the University of Virginia to play polo. However, since he could no longer participate

physically in the sport, he intended to participate administratively.

He spent the summer in therapy learning to adjust to a wheelchair, and was visited by friends and parents every day. He planned to start college at OSU in the fall.

Said senior Seth Gerkin, "He was so positive about his life that every time I visited him I went away uplifted." ■

**“I was just happy that it happened to me instead of someone else.”**

"When I was little I knew I was going to be a dancer," said Kristina Isabelle. After nine years of rehearsals, classes, and performances, Kristina was accepted to the prestigious Juilliard School in New York City.

Her dedication and experience in dance became apparent with a list of credentials. Two years at Fort Hayes, two years at summer dance camp, "Miss Dance Ohio" in 1985, and classes at local and professional studios in Columbus showed the time and effort she invested in the activity.

Academics and social events often were sacrificed. "Everything took a lot of practice," she explained. "Emotionally, too, it's a lot to work on. You had to concentrate all the time."

Physical stress played a large

part in her daily routine. "There could be a lot of pain involved, but if you were careful and knew your limits, you were okay," said Kristina.

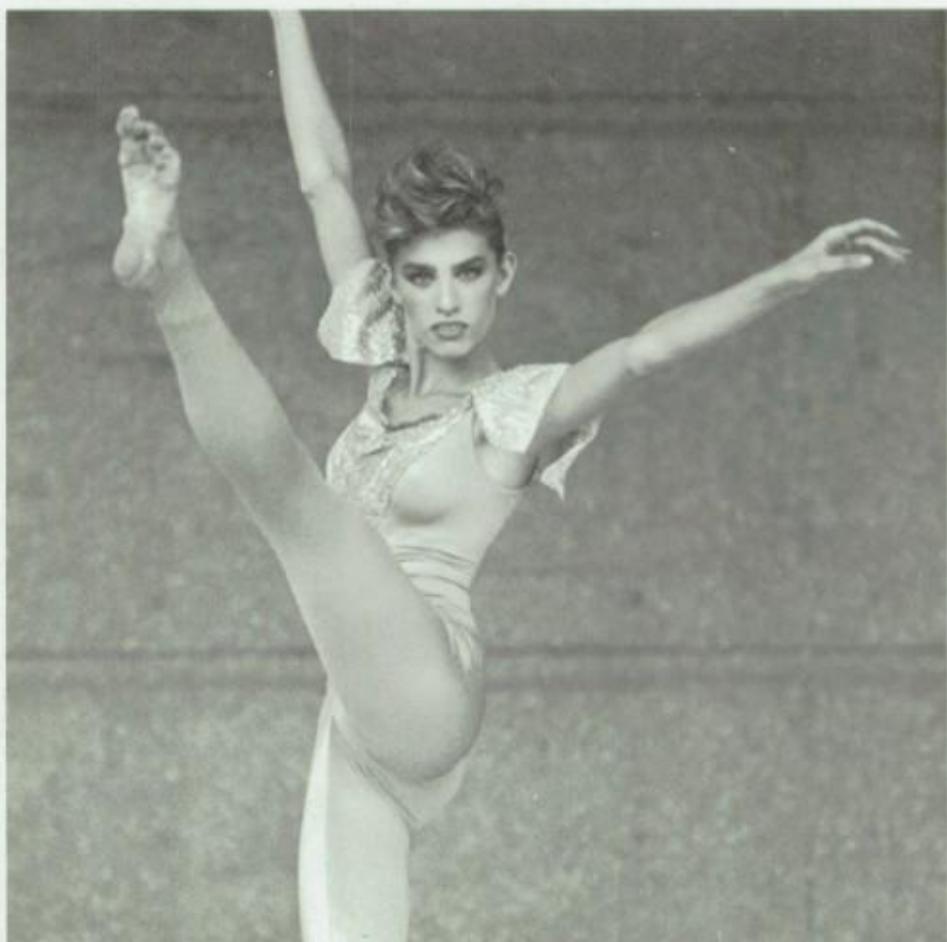
Although she danced jazz, modern and ballet, modern was her favorite. "Ballet was not me," she explained. "It's so structured. Modern — I liked it more because I could be more expressive."

**“I'd like to have my own company and perhaps teach later on.”**

The application process to Juilliard involved extensive preparation. Pictures, a resume, a written application, and an audition were all required. "I took a ballet class,

a short modern class, and then performed a solo that I had choreographed myself for the audition," said Kristina.

Her ultimate goal was to be a choreographer. "I'd like to have my own company and perhaps teach later on," she said. ■



# UNDERCLASSMEN

Stepping up



# A

t first it was a little awe-inspiring. The terms were thrown at them all at once: curriculum, graduation requirements, I.D.s, SATs, ACTs, the WIW — the list was mind-boggling. Four years at the high school was no longer new, but Sophomore Composition and no eighth period release were. Yet the underclassmen remained undaunted, and through uniting goals and activities — the Junior Magazine Sale and the Freshman Florida Fling were two — they managed to step up and face the challenges presented to them.

During eighth period study hall, sophomore Laurie Mantell gives classmate Tiffany Kaiser some help with her Biology homework. As a result of last year's protests, students could study quietly together in the learning center.

**INSET:** Finishing the last of her lunch, freshman Laurie Campbell walks with Allison Orlando back to school for fifth period. Due to congestion in hallways and parking lots, students had an extra minute between lunch periods



# underclassmen class officers *shaping the future*

Growing experience. The twelve underclassmen officers were elected by peers in the spring of the previous year to represent their class and meet its needs.

Junior Class Advisor Joyce Reiber was impressed by the officers' performances. "All the kids were very responsible and surprisingly experienced," she said. "Most had held an office before and knew what to do."

With the task of running the entire prom, the junior class made full use of their leaders. "It was a lot to handle, but hard work tends to pull a group of people together, and that was another part of our job — developing some class unity," treasurer Carla Sokol said.

The annual magazine drive, which raised over \$13,000, provided the funds needed to make prom special. Junior class president Tim Miller explained, "We pushed people to participate because we didn't want to worry about the budget when decorating."

Sophomore and freshman officers were not as involved in fundraising. "We just tried to brainstorm for ideas and run activities that were already established," freshman vice-president Amy Satterwhite said.

A dance titled "The Florida Fling" held in mid-October, and a tee-shirt fundraiser orchestrated later in the year attempted to "motivate the class to do something together," ex-

plained freshman secretary Brooke Turner.

What part did the advisors play? "We were a liaison between the authority — primarily Dr. Ralph Johnson and the unit principals — and the officers," Mrs. Reiber explained. "We established limits and created a timeline and made them stick to it until everything got done."

Sophomore class officer Carpenter commented, "The advisors helped us in a more personal way; we had a more direct person to communicate our thoughts to."

By working together, the officers and advisors enabled each class to have a more positive and productive year. ■



Stability and organization characterize the leadership of sophomore class officers: Carpenter, treasurer; Allison M., vice-president; Kari Bates, president; and Aimee Briggs, secretary.



The traditional magazine drive and organization of prom activities are a few responsibilities of the junior class officers: Brad Halley, vice-president; Carla Sokol, secretary; Heather Vossler, treasurer; and Tim Miller, president.

Shaping the future of their class are the freshman officers: Brooke Turner, secretary; Amy Satterwhite, vice-president; Nikki Folio, treasurer; and John Masdea, president.



# Juniors



Performing his daily tasks, Mr. Dudley Beaver captures the attention of his eighth period class. He is one of four Health teachers who provided juniors with the required course of study.

During a slow moment in his eighth period history class, Scott Larrimer describes the big fish he caught to classmate Dan Sellers.



Keeping up the spirits at the Homecoming game against Worthington, Kellie Schoedinger and Julie Licklider cheer on the Bears despite the rainy conditions.



Greg Adams  
Anjali Advani  
Carissa Aikman  
Kimberly Alban  
Jen Alfred  
Laura Almy

Jennifer Anderson  
Corrine Arens  
Julie Argue  
Sharon Arnett  
P. J. Arnold  
Christopher Avery

Joe Ayers  
Heidi Bachert  
Anthony Bachman  
Kathryn Badurina  
James Baird  
Susan Baker

Jim Barton  
Katherine Basehart  
Mindy Baughman  
Niki Bavelis  
Josh Bayer  
Melissa Beaver

Michelle Becker  
Laura Bedell  
Bethany Bell  
Bret Benack  
Keith Berend  
Gregory Beshers

Brad Bieber  
Lea Blitz  
Susie Bing  
Jayne Bitonte  
Candy Black  
David Black

Susan Black  
Scott Blazek  
Lisa Blockus  
Shannon Bloor  
David Blosser  
Ted Blubaugh

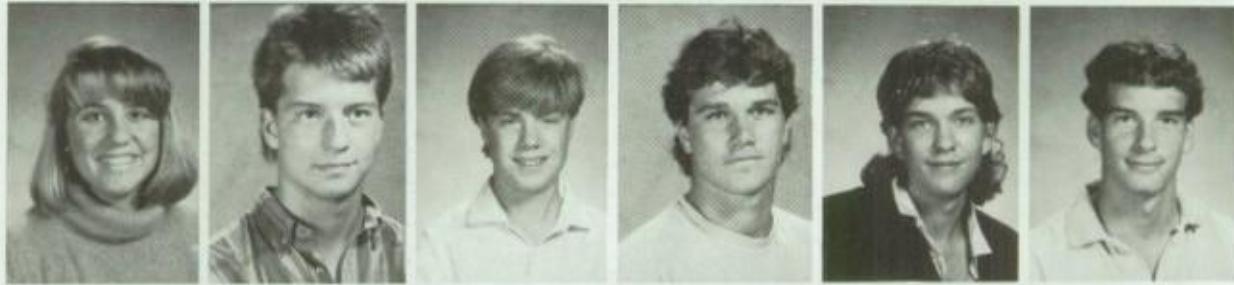
Todd Boiarski  
Heidi Boos  
Rebecca Borrows  
Andrea Bown  
Rebecca Boyd  
Jay Brake

David Bratka  
Aaron Bright  
Kirsten Brown  
Susan Brown  
Erin Brownfield  
Aaron Buckley

Joselyn Buckley  
Susan Bugno  
Snow Bunny  
Aric Burke  
Ann Burkhart  
Andy Burns



Lara Burton  
Jason Butcher  
Rob Calentine  
Cole Calland  
Lucas Cameron  
Mark Campbell



Tonya Canei  
Michael Carbiener  
Nicole Carietti  
Jennifer Carlton  
Kelly Carpenter  
Kevin Carpenter



Steve Carpenter  
Kelly Carr  
Eric Casey  
Nicole Catanzaro  
Michael Chen  
Shauna Chern



Laura Child  
Lisa Childs  
Winston Churchill  
Brett Clark  
John Clifford  
Tom Cochrane



Kim Collister  
Tom Conrad  
Krista Conroy  
Susan Corbato  
Josefina Cordero  
Rob Cornwell



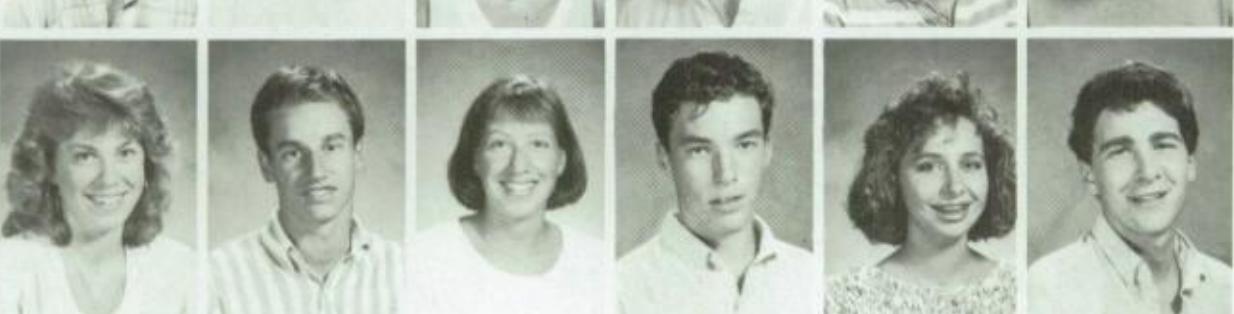
Craig Cowman  
Billy Creighton  
David Creighton  
Callie Crooks  
Brady Crosier  
Rachel Crows



Jeffrey Cullman  
Stewart Cupps  
Karin Curtis  
Robert Curtis  
Will Curtis  
Kimberly Damiano



Julie Davey  
Chris Day  
Wendy Deal  
Tony DeAngelo  
Sabrina DeLibera  
Mark Deltosto



After lunch, Rob Cornwell and senior Lori Becher take a few minutes to relax before taking their afternoon classes.



Mr. Dan Sebastian's eighth period American History class takes time out from the lesson to reflect on the humorous events of the day.

Sophomore Amy Henney winces as Chris DiPaolo informs her of the upcoming exam schedule. First semester exams were taken by all students in mid-January.



## Kids latch on

After a hard day at school, most high school students looked forward to going home, getting comfortable, and watching television. While their classmates were relaxing, nine of these students traveled to elementary schools to take care of children.

"The Latchkey program is for kids whose parents work. It's similar to a babysitting service," said junior Kara Wilcox. But unlike babysitting, there were about fifty-one children each day. There were two or three student aides and two supervisors at each school who looked after the children.

The elementary schools where the after-school program took place were Tremont, Barrington, Winder-

mont, and Wickliffe.

When the student aides arrived to their respective schools, they organized

sors. The children also liked playing in the gymnasium or outside, depending on the weather. The children participated in games such as football and jump rope.

Besides organizing activities for the youngsters, they also kept the children safe and relatively quiet. "It was hard to keep control over all of them," said senior Julie Settles, who worked at Tremont.

Sophomore Jackie Balyeat stated that working two and a half hours after school was difficult. Despite the hard work, the student aides seemed to find their jobs rewarding. Julie said, "It all paid off when a little kid came up to you and gave you a big hug." ■

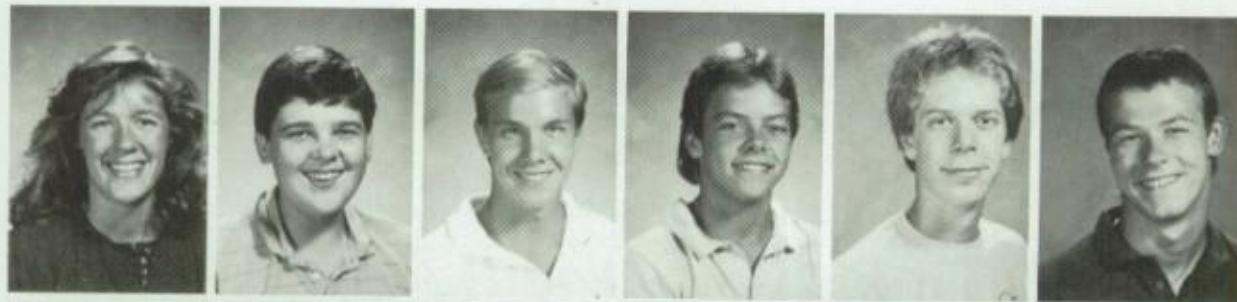
various activities. First they gave the children a snack. Then the student aides entertained the children with arts and crafts using paper, markers, crayons, and scis-

**The Latchkey program is for kids whose parents work. It's similar to a babysitting service."**



Sophomore Kathy Biegel helps children participating in the Latchkey program with their holiday decorations.

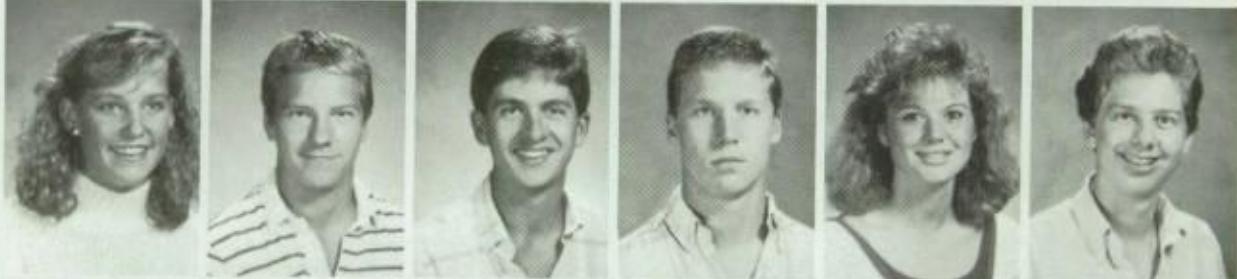
Julia Diamond  
Andy Dickson  
Bob Dilenschneider  
Chris DiPaolo  
Jordi Domenech  
Chris Doughty



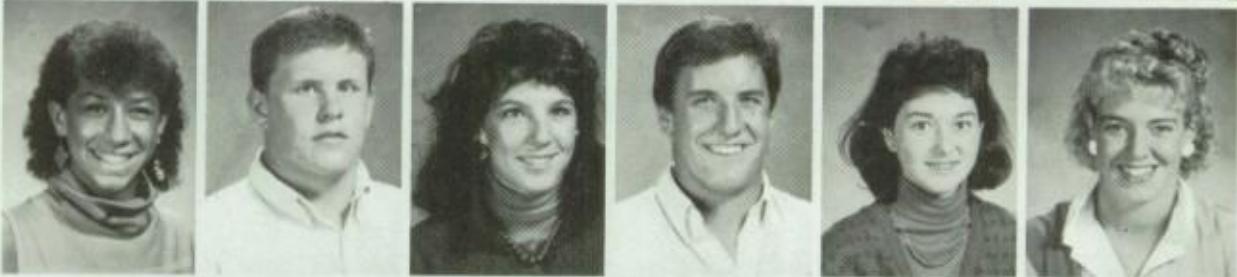
Millard Draudt  
Tad Dritz  
Anne Edwards  
Daniel Ehrbar  
Chip Elder  
Amira Elgabri



Kelly Elliott  
Stephen Estelle  
Erik Evans  
Michael Fenton  
Marcy Ferris  
Michael Fidler



Maara Fink  
Robbie Fisher  
Kelly Fitzpatrick  
Rob Flowers  
Kelly Foor  
Patricia Fountain



Catie Fox  
Wendy Fraley  
Mary Kate Francis  
Susan Frasher  
Cory Frazier  
Dan Freiburger



Kerrie Freisner  
Lara Fritz  
Gregg Fulmer  
Stephen Fultz  
Douglas  
Funkhouser  
Gregory Gabriel



Wendy Gardiner  
Robbie Gatsch  
Jay Gaupp  
David Gaysunas  
Renee Geddis  
Dan Genel



Patricia Gerbig  
Wendy Gerlitz  
Michelle Gibbons  
Kristi Gillen  
Cindy Goehringer  
Jeanne Goldmann

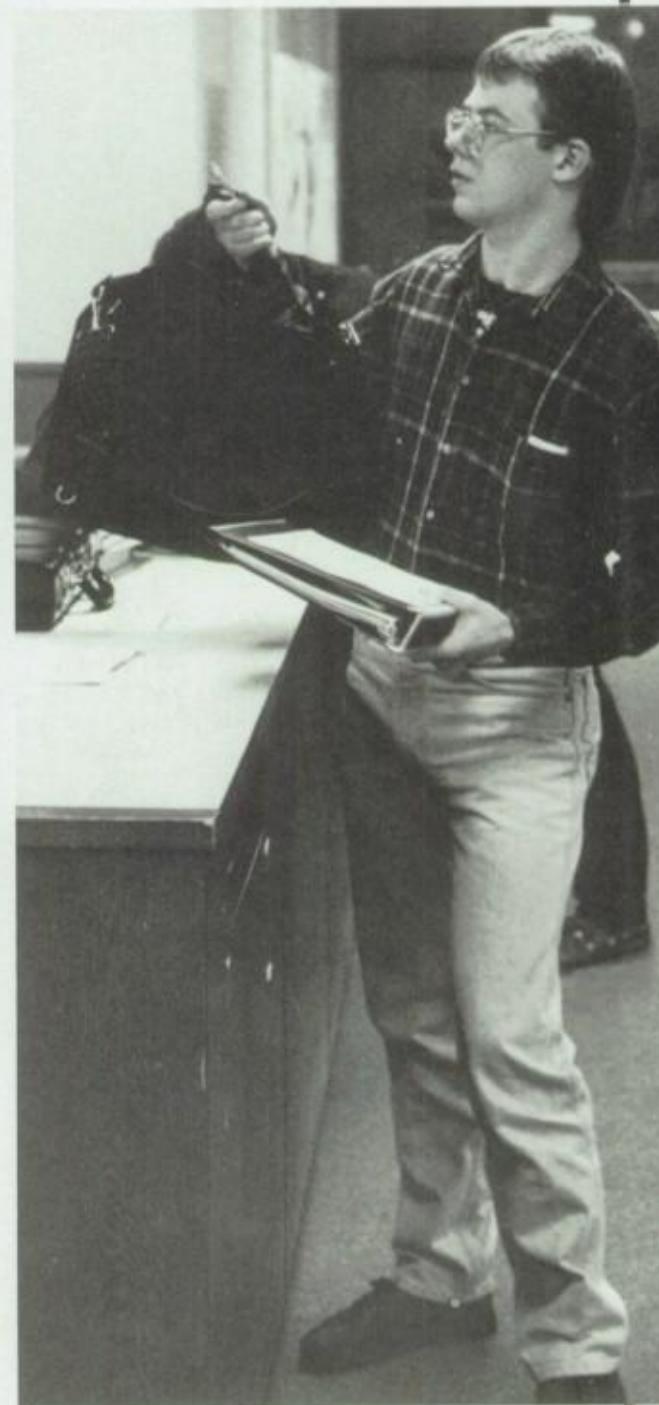


Ima Goner  
Leslie Gore  
Bob Graffagnino  
Chris Graffagnino  
Laurie Grant  
Steven Grant



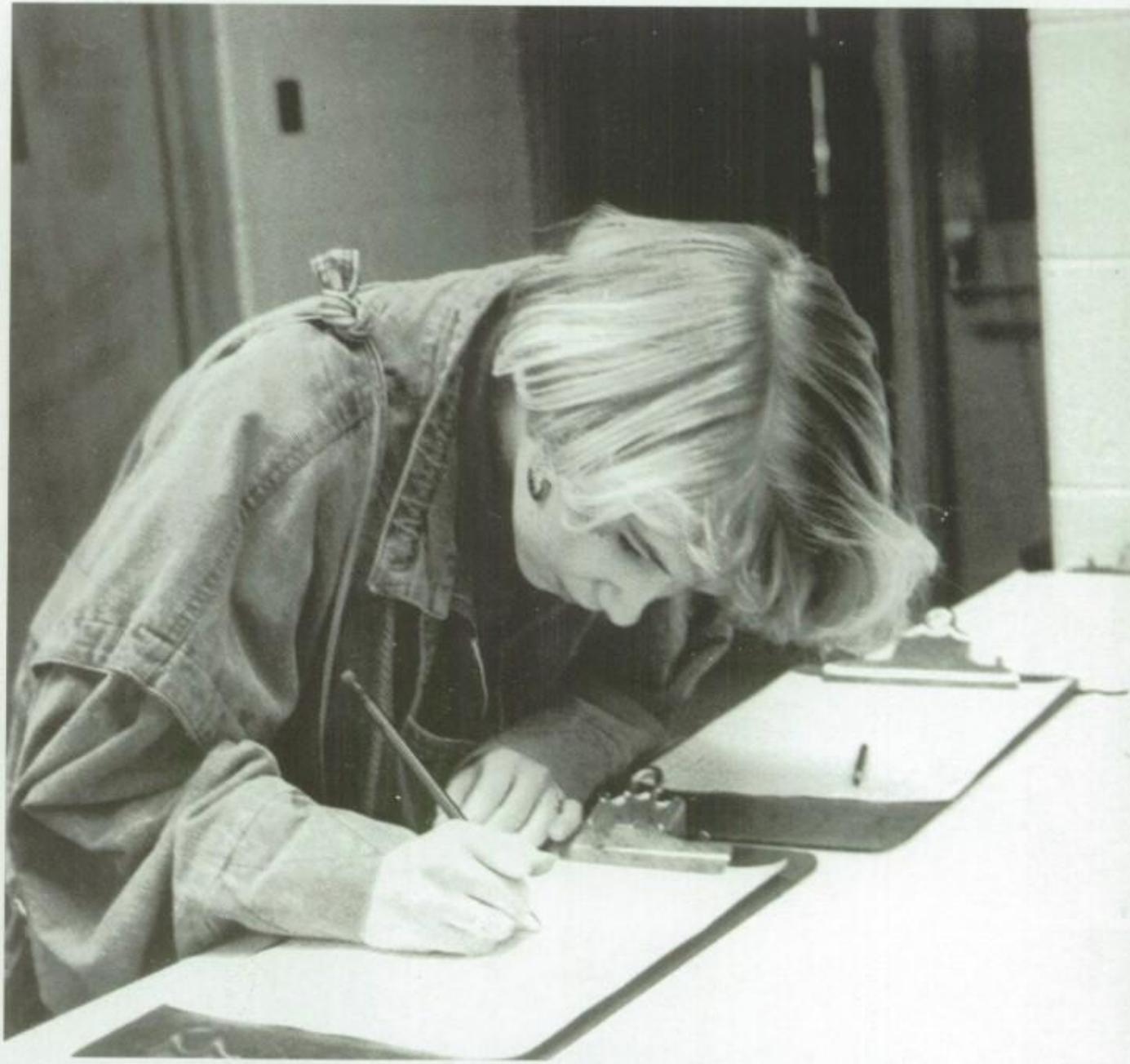


To top off an exciting Friday night, David Wood and Seth Davis enjoy a slow dance with their dates and compare notes on the evening.



While reflecting on the assignment which he just completed in study hall, Chris Doughty gathers his books for the next class.

In preparation for the Homecoming Dance, David Whetzel, Grayce Weber, and senior David Krier create the MGM entrance design.



Before leaving for the day, Rebecca Boyd follows administrative policy and quickly signs out in the attendance office.



These French II students ward off the stress of exams by reviewing pertinent classwork.

# S *Beware!* STRESS ATTACKS

The heart started pounding; the mouth went dry; the palms perspired. Many students experienced these and other symptoms when under stress.

"When I had a test coming up, I would have an allergy attack," said senior Sarah Conaway.

According to Guidance Counselor Bill Stemen, the causes of stress varied. Students had to deal with expectations of parents, teachers, and themselves.

Mr. Stemen said that many students thought they had to work to acquire the lifestyle to which they were accustomed. In order to do this, students felt they had to earn impressive grades to get accepted at a good college, which would allow them to work toward the career of their choice.

"The students didn't consciously plan their lives, but they

felt the pressure to live up to the community's tradition of achievement," he said.

Many students also felt pressure to participate in extra-

**"The students felt the pressure to live up to the community's tradition of achievement."**

curricular activities, since colleges searched for well-rounded students. John Masdea, the only freshman on the varsity basketball team, had a different time keeping his grades up at the beginning of the season.

However he succeeded in doing by "working out my time more efficiently."

Some students worked better under pressure. Mr. Stemen commented, "Good competitors learned to perform under stressful situations." Senior Machi Nakamura said, "I became so used to working under stress that when I was busy, I felt like I should be doing something."

Mr. Stemen gave several suggestions for students to remember. "Everyone needs to take time alone in silence." He also suggested that students arrange their day to save time for recreational activities, such as jogging, reading, and listening to music.

Machi commented, "I had to sit down from time to time to get my priorities straight." ■



Angela Gruss  
Timothy Guffey  
Meltem Gungor  
Marnta Gupta  
Shirin Gursahaney  
Owen Haddox  
William Hadley  
Jeff Hall

Brad Halley  
Emily Hamilton  
Dan Hankle  
Kris Hansen  
Todd Hansen  
Anne Harper  
George Harth  
Pam Haueter

Beth Hayes  
Double Header  
Jennifer Healey  
Barbara Hein  
Joseph Helfer  
Scott Helmick  
Matthew Henricks  
Robert Henry

Edward Hentcelt  
Mona Hildebrandt  
Eric Hill  
John Hiller  
Franklin Hinkle  
David Hogan  
Sarah Holcomb  
Rex Holman

Todd Holman  
Jean Hong  
Tricia Hoptry  
Richard Howard  
Angela Hripp  
Ching Huang  
Justin Hubbard  
Roseann Hubbard

Kristen Hubly  
Polly Huck  
Pamela Huffman  
Lisa Iacovetta  
Tamara Irskens  
Saira Ismail  
Jennifer Jack  
Aimee Janowicz

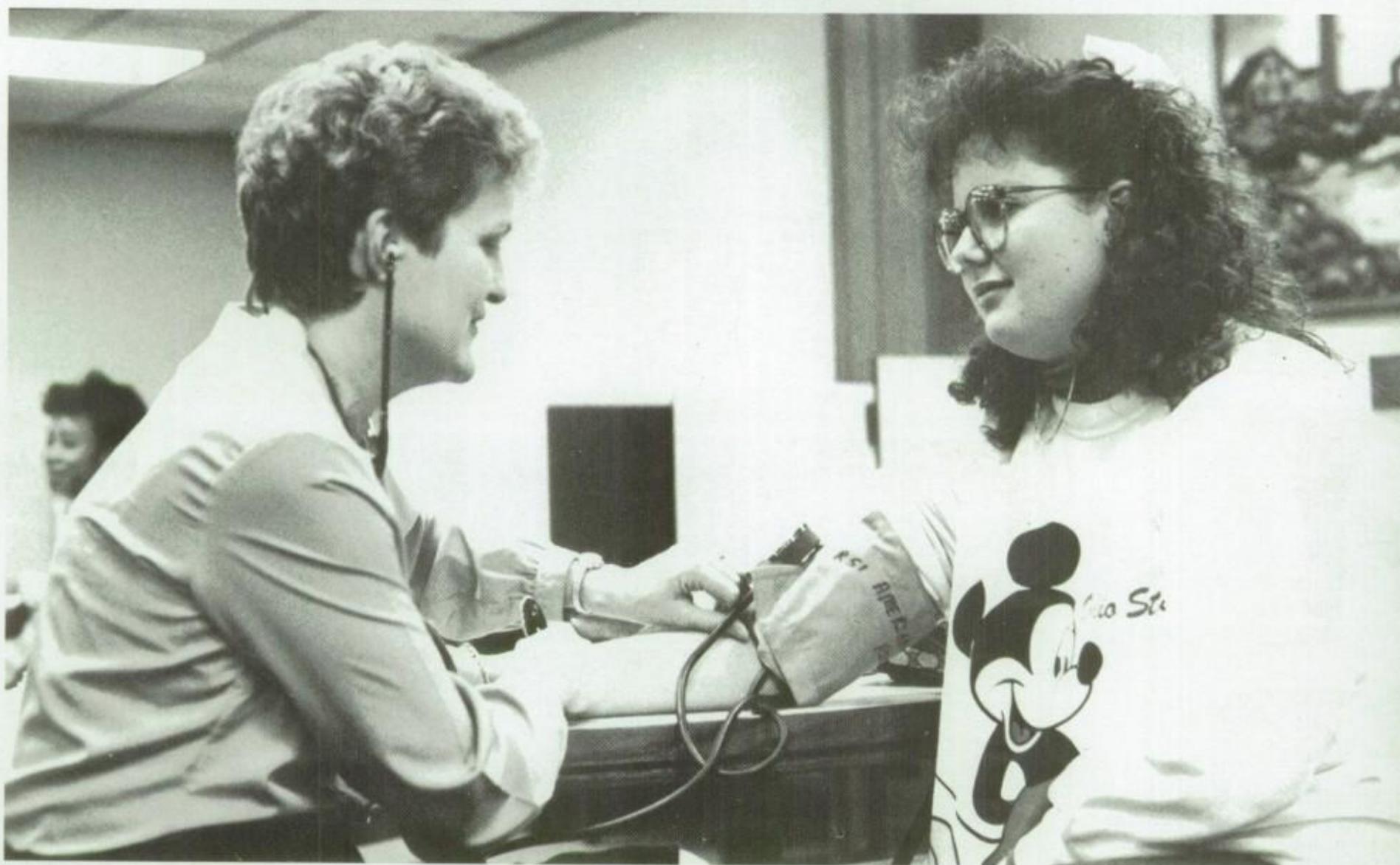
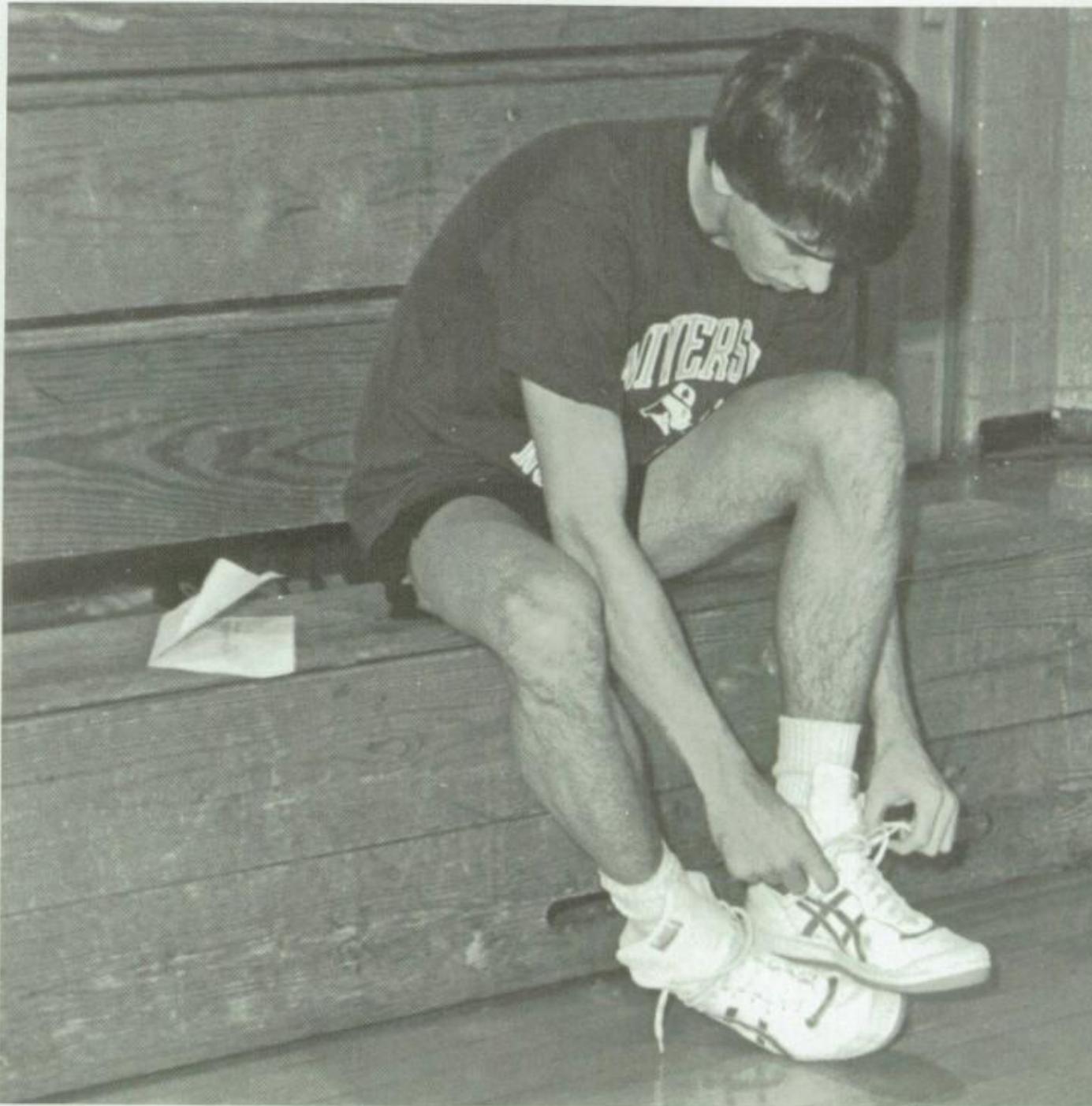
Heather Jaros  
Sean Jenkins  
Shalini Jeyaraj  
Eric Jiobu  
Dane Johnson  
Diane Johnson  
Marcy Jones  
Elinor Jordan

Terri Kagy  
Tonya Kagy  
Lara Kahn  
Jill Kariak  
Mike Kaufman  
Anthony Keel  
Michelle Kelemen  
Mike Kelly

Todd Kendall  
Patrick Kennedy  
Chad Kesterson  
Bob Khabiri  
Farhad Khalilpour  
Michael King  
Elizabeth Klecker  
William Ko

Taking time out from a rigorous practice, basketball player Jeff Richards hurriedly ties his shoes before returning to the court.

At the Health Fair, Erin Mahoney stops at one of the various displays to have her blood pressure checked. Representatives from organizations around Central Ohio visited the school February 6 to help students become more aware about their health.





Cole Strickland and David Bratka  
walk through the courtyard between  
classes to avoid the mainstream  
rush of the hallways.



Julie Koblentz  
Joy Kolodziej  
Cheryl Koralewski  
Maria Kozyris  
Laura Krainer  
Lori Krieg

Ayman Labib  
Andy Ladd  
David Lamon  
Craig Larrimer  
Scott Larrimer  
Mike Larson

Sally Leach  
Catherine Leakey  
Karin Lee  
Mira Lee  
Kristy Leighninger  
Alecia Leppert

Scott Lerdon  
Christina Lewis  
Doug Lewis  
Julie Licklider  
Jamie Lieser  
Mridula Lingam

Sam Linzell  
Bo Lloyd  
Greg Long  
Stephen Long  
Debbie Lorz  
Marcia Lowder

Stacy Loyd  
Kelley Lucas  
Mary Beth Lucas  
Kathy Lusk  
Jim Lynch  
Jennifer Lyons

Erin Mahoney  
Kelly Maloney  
Kyle Marks  
Joey Marsh  
Christina Maxwell  
Heather Maxwell

Douglas May  
Shannon Mayfield  
Lisa McClure  
Matthew McCoy  
Stephen McCoy  
Tim McDonald

John McGeorge  
Christie McInerney  
Brian McKee  
Christine McNeal  
Sarah Mead  
Oeun Meas

Ann Meyer  
Elisa Meyer  
Laura Millen  
Beth Miller  
Betsy Miller  
Joseph Miller  
Stephanie Miller  
Roland Millington

John Mills  
Michael Mimnaugh  
Scott Minnery  
Cheryl Mitchell  
Laini Mitchem  
Nedi Mokhtari  
Donald Mollick  
Meghan Moore

Melissa Moore  
Elizabeth Morscher  
Melissa Mott  
Stephen Mueller  
Todd Muller  
Scott Mulligan  
Jeff Myers  
Wendy Nathan

Brian Naylor  
Julie Neff  
Erin Nekervis  
Matt Nelson  
Sonja Ness  
Samuel Newman  
Jenny Nicklas  
Jennifer Nims

Sherri Noble  
Brad Norris  
Steven Norton  
Maureen Obert  
Bridget O'Connor  
Heather O'Connor  
Jennifer Olsen  
Geoffry Ortlip

Eric Osborn  
Jill Osborn  
Kevin Osterstock  
Jacqueline Ouimet  
Michelle Overmyer  
Eric Page  
Kristin Pape  
Will Parsons

David Patton  
Caryn Pawliger  
Brett Paxton  
Bret Pence  
Ilka Perencevich  
Theresa Peterson  
Pam Petro  
Jacqueline Phelps

Paige Pickens  
Dorothy Pierman  
Corrie Pieterson  
Shaeney Pigman  
Paul Pike  
Natalie Poling  
Peter Ponomarev  
Steve Porterfield

Laura Proto  
Matina Psyhogios  
Chris Racster  
Kim Rainer  
Caroline Rall  
Stanley Ramsay  
Elizabeth Rancitelli  
Dan Ream





Laurie Waldron takes advantage of the privacy of a learning center carrel to do some last minute studying for a Trigonometry test.

Desperately trying to keep their eyes off of their fingers, typing students Scott Blazek and June Huang concentrate on making this timed exercise the best one yet.



# G *Against the odds* GYMNASTS SOAR

America watched, spellbound, as Tim Daggett, Mitchayl, Bart Conner, and other members of the U.S. Gymnastics Team flipped, swung, and tumbled themselves to the overall gold medal award in men's gymnastics at the 1984 Olympics.

Although their victory spurred greater awareness about the sport, junior Andy Ladd and freshman Dan Ledman both had already been involved in gymnastics for twelve years.

"One of my mom's friends told her about it, and she put me into a toddler class," said Dan.

People's reaction to the boy's involvement varied. "They used to think I was a 'fairy' for doing it (gymnastics), but now they think it's different and interesting," said Dan.

"I got a lot more criticism

when I was younger," concurred Andy.

As the only two competitors at the high school, the boys could not form a team. "You

I liked the sensation of flying through the air — of doing things most people wouldn't normally do.

needed at least three gymnasts for a team," explained Dan.

Both boys practiced and traveled with the Columbus Gymnastics Academy, located in Worthington. During the high

school season, they competed through the Academy but represented Upper Arlington.

After the three-month high school season ended, Dan and Andy competed in the United States Gymnastic Federation with their gym. In 1986, Andy qualified to attend nationals at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

"I had a broken foot at the time, so I couldn't compete in all of the events," said Andy.

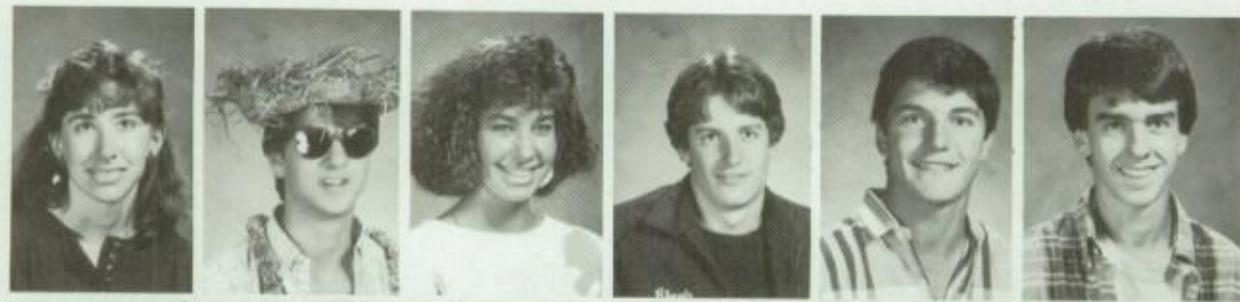
The boys spent approximately twelve to fourteen hours a week at the gym. These hours paid off in various competitions, such as the '87 state meet. Andy and Dan placed fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively.

"I liked the sensation of flying through the air — of doing things most people wouldn't normally do," explained Andy. ■



Freshman Dan Ledman practices his swings on the bar as teammate Andy Ladd, a junior, offers some helpful criticism.

Sharon Reed  
Skoal Regatta  
Amy Rhoades  
Kevin Rhoads  
Mike Ricciardi  
Jeff Richards



John Richards  
Sam Richards  
Tim Richardson  
Tricia Ridgway  
Matt Riethmiller  
Denny Riley



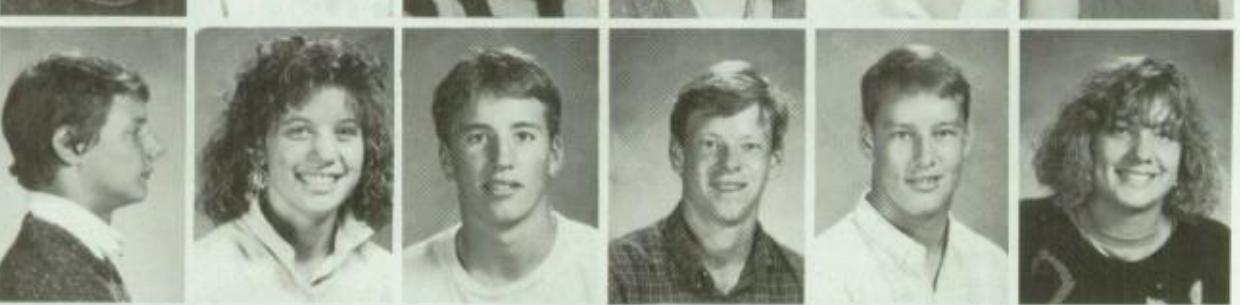
Marybeth Rizzo  
Jeff Robert  
James Roberts  
Kim Robinson  
Mike Rosbottom  
Carrie Rowe



Andrew Rozmiarek  
Karen Ruby  
Jayna Ruff  
Gina Ruscilli  
Kevin Ryan  
Amy Schnaufer



T. R. Schnoz  
Kellie Schoedinger  
Scott Schoemer  
Chris Schuer  
Steve Schumacher  
Wendy Secrest



Dan Sellers  
Daniel Sharpe  
Tina Shaw  
Libby Shepard  
Stephanie Shoman  
Andy Sipp



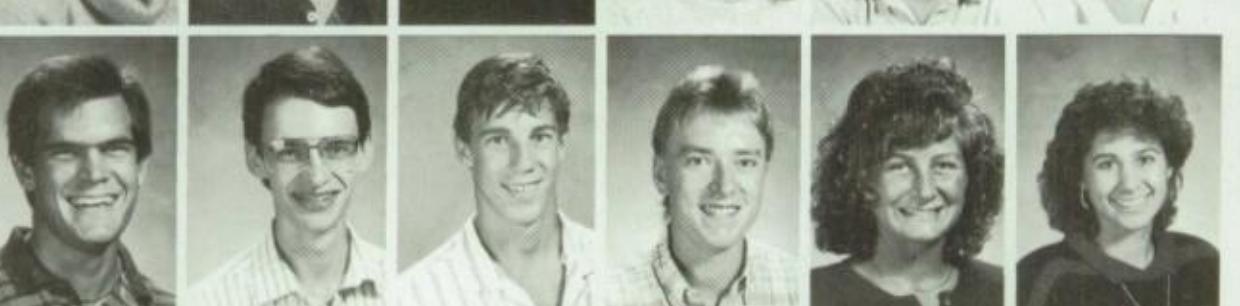
Eric Slivon  
Scott Sloan  
Brad Smith  
Kim Smith  
Heather Snowden  
Joseph Sobota



Carla Sokol  
Scott Solis  
Christine Solt  
Ann Sonedeker  
Chris Sprecher  
Karen Sprouse



Matt Spychalski  
Guy Starbuck  
Brooke Steele  
Rob Stein  
Barb Stevenson  
Teri Stevenson





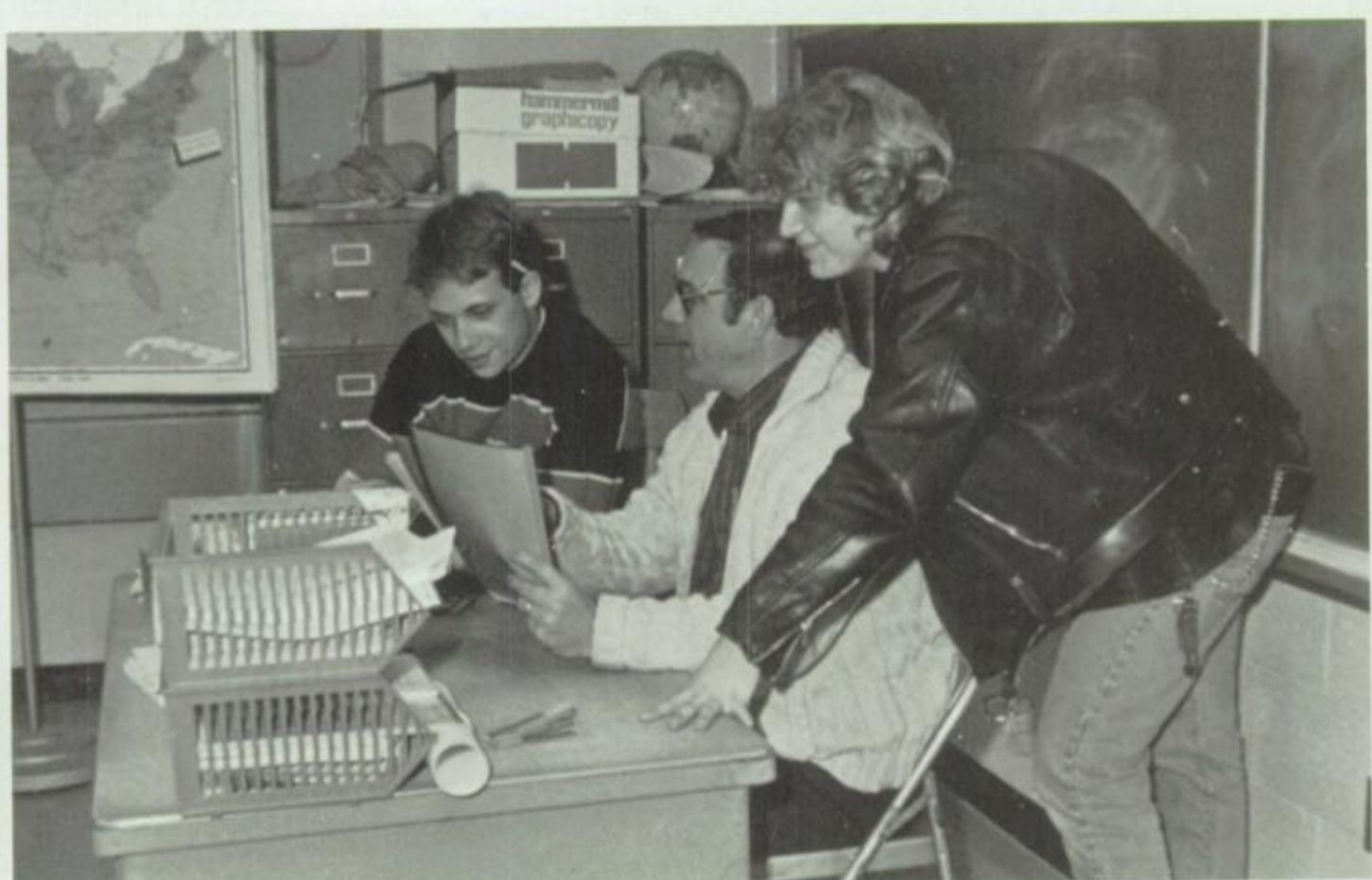
After competing in the district cross country meet at Worthington High School, Brady Crosier refreshes himself by eating an orange.

Enjoying the atmosphere of a party after one of the football games, John McGeorge and Heidi Bachert dance to music provided by Music King.



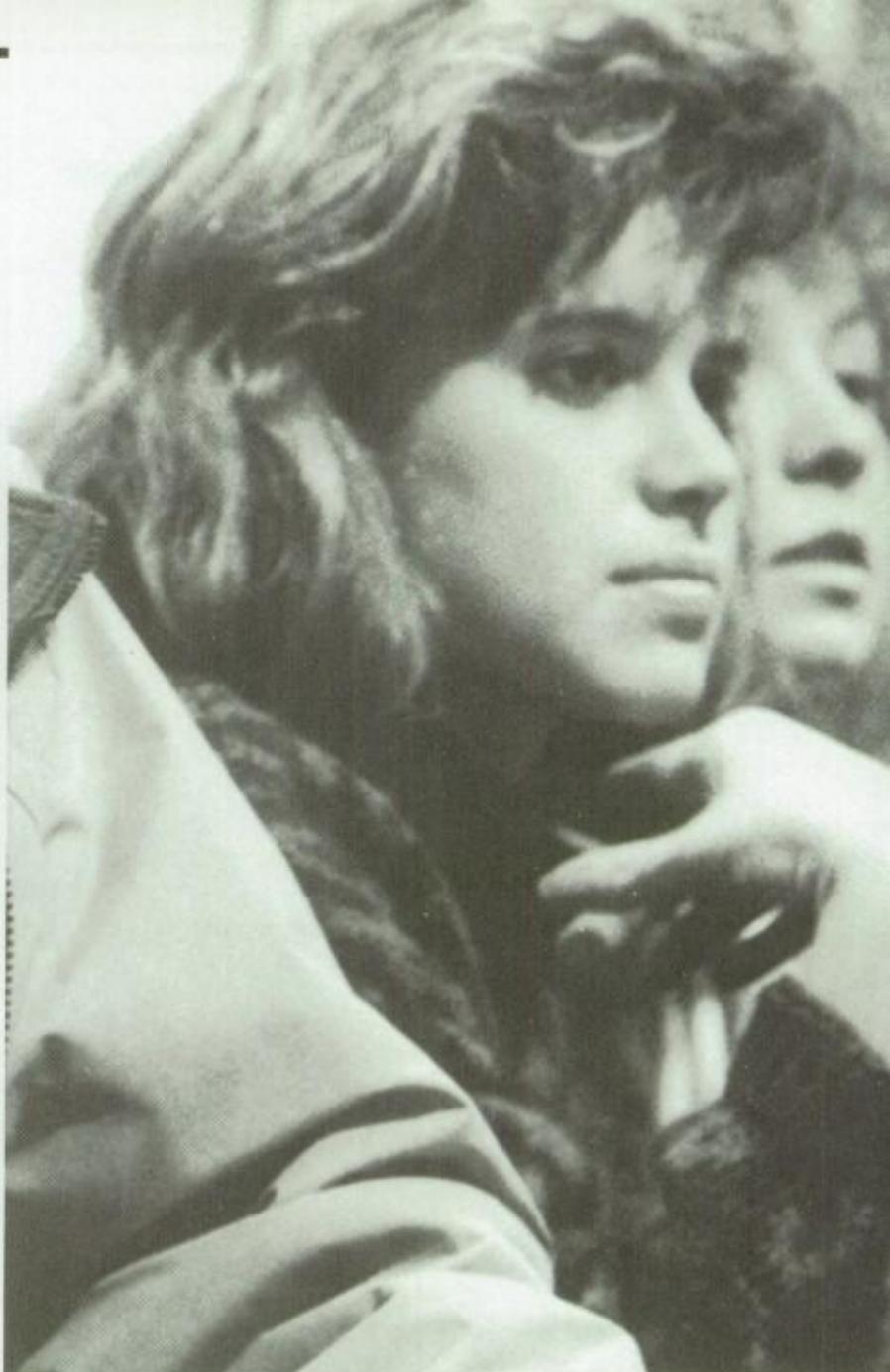
Rick Howard and Matt Henricks take comfort in Mr. Dan Sebastian's explanation regarding their most recent history test.

Senior Mike Willauer and Kelley Lucas listen intently as senior Chuck Wagner tells of his eventful day at school.



Terri Weisbrode pensively looks on as the Bears defeat the Westland Cagers.

While watching a football game, Trish Gerbig and Maria Kozyris discuss their post-game plans with sophomore Caren Henry.



# G

## *Celeste visits* RASPING ISSUES

Extra, extra, hear all about it! Over a hundred young journalists from the Franklin County area did just that when Governor Richard Celeste visited Upper Arlington High School on October 28.

Held on the auditorium stage and sponsored by *The Arlingtonian*, the mock press conference was covered by all three major Columbus network stations. The question/answer period hit on subjects ranging from school system issues to the drinking age debate.

Governor Celeste supported and complimented local schools, calling them "the institutions he was particularly proud of." He touched on the topic of higher education and the proposed college aid reductions. "Cutbacks in funding would be a big mistake. They are short-sighted and potentially dangerous to our

ability to compete," he explained.

Another concern involved the possibility of required competency tests for seniors. He felt

**Governor Celeste supported and complimented local schools...**

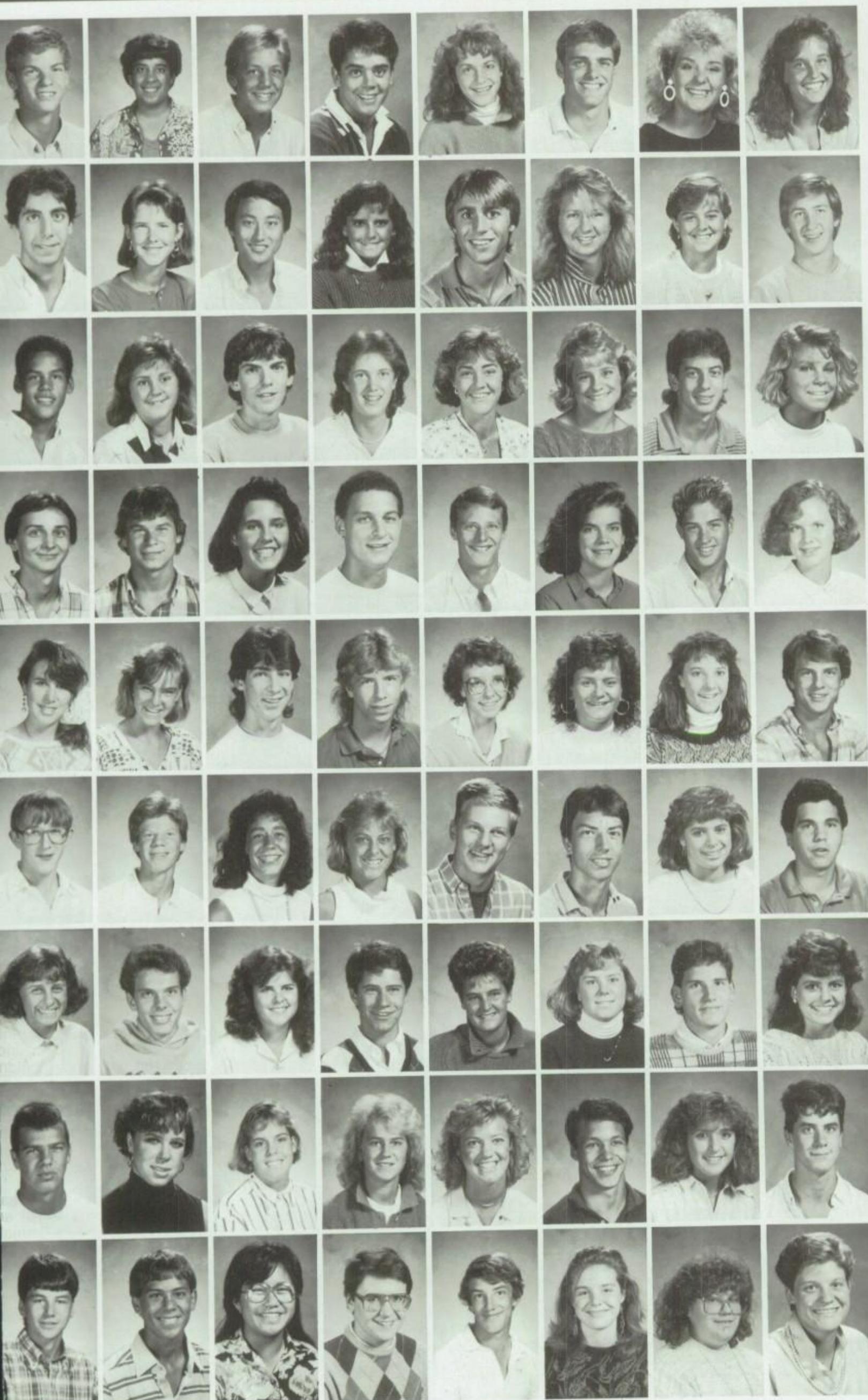
Celeste called "his most popular question with high school students," he explained, that he held a supportive position of maintaining the current drinking age. "Raising the drinking age would make a difference on the margin but would not solve the problem," he commented.

Regarding the congressional drug bill, he hoped to see the money used for drug patient recovery rather than promoting the cessation of drug sales.

The students benefited greatly from the governor's visit according to Mrs. Sarah Ortmann, the program's coordinator and the advisor for *The Arlingtonian*. "It was great because they had a chance not only to experience what a press conference was like, but they also had an opportunity to ask direct questions about issues that involved them." ■



Fielding questions from area journalism students, Governor Richard Celeste offers answers to statewide concerns.



John Stewart  
Beth Stombaugh  
Scott Strauss  
Cole Strickland  
Laura Stroud  
David Sunderhaft  
Traci Sutton  
Kirsten Svendsen

Kevin Talebi  
Sarah Tannehill  
Jeff Tayama  
Erin Taylor  
Craig Thimmes  
Rene Thomas  
Traci Tibbals  
Jim Tighe

Jonathan Tin  
Kristi Todd  
Peter Toft  
Amy Tweek  
Dana Trigg  
Demi Tsapatsaris  
George Tzagournis  
Kristi Unverferth

Martin Vamos  
Todd VanMeter  
Sandy Vaughan  
Greg Vergamini  
Tim Verhoff  
Colleen Vickery  
Glenn Voelz  
Elizabeth Vogt

Heather Vossler  
Janice Wachsmith  
Patrick Wade  
Jim Wagner  
Laurie Waldron  
Jackie Walker  
Laurie Wallace  
Tristan Walling

Deron Walters  
Jack Watkins  
Sharon Wavrek  
Nicole Way  
Jim Webb  
Christopher Weidman  
Terri Weisbrode  
J. D. Weisheimer

Kerri Welch  
Bill Werth  
Laura Wertheimer  
David Whetzel  
Laurie Whitacre  
Jeri White  
Paul Whybrew  
Jennifer Widner

Steve Wilbourne  
Kara Wilcox  
Karen Williams  
Jen Withers  
Bethany Wolf  
David Wood  
Kim Wood  
David Wright

Loren Wurster  
James Yore  
Mona Yu  
Scott Yuschak  
John Zawodniak  
Karen Zelch  
Beth Ziegler  
Beth Zitlow

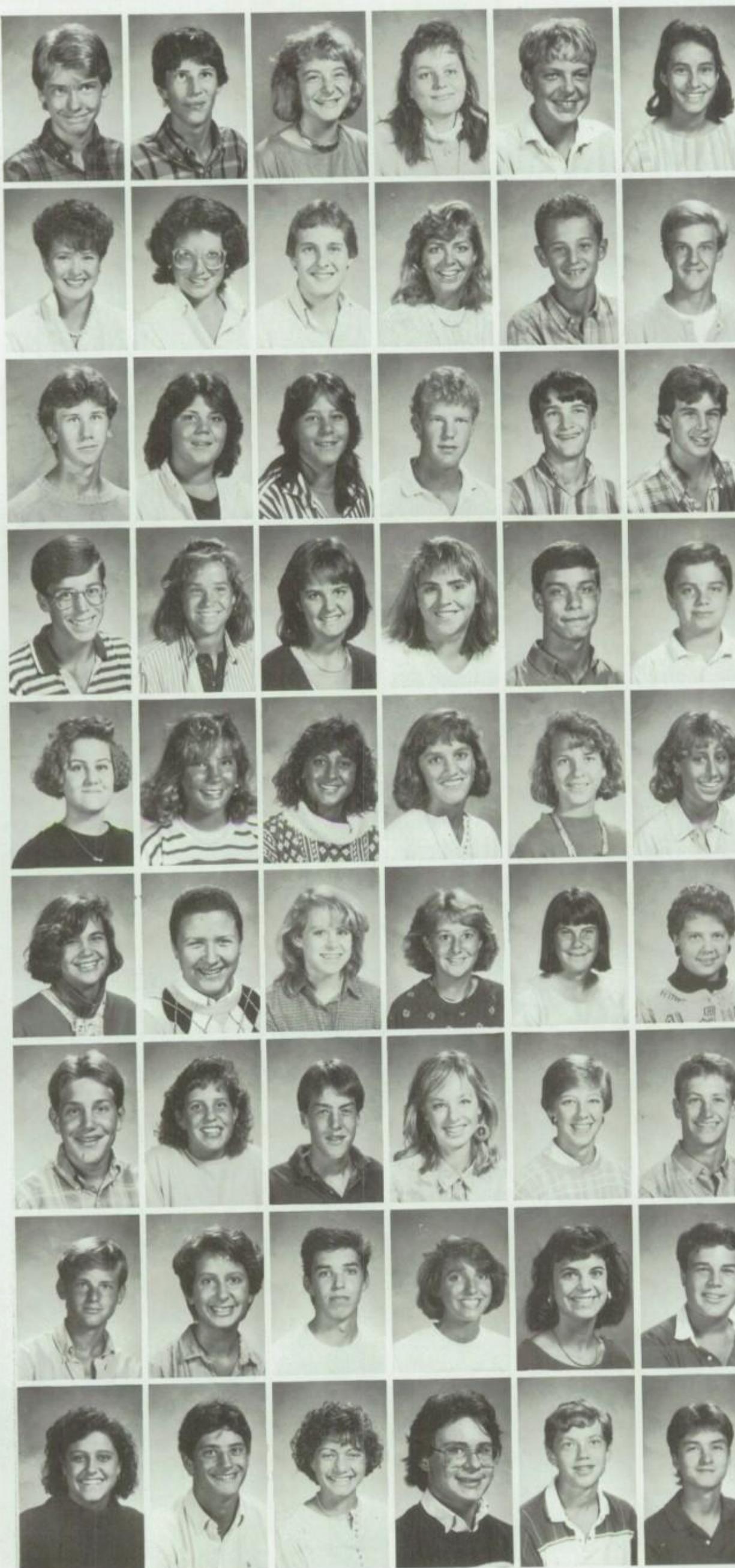
# Sophomores



Jenny Dipaolo and her Watterson friends excitedly recall the recently scored touchdown at a home football game against Groveport.

A post-football game dance gives Jenny Harder a chance to display her dancing abilities along with Jon Peck's support.





Brian Abel  
Samuel Adams  
Andrea Albanese  
Liz Alexander  
Paul Alexander  
Alicia Alonzo

Leslie Amling  
Debbie Amtsberg  
Jeffrey Angles  
Courtney Apple  
Michael Assante  
Tim Assor

Carson Austin  
Kathy Babcock  
Lisa Babcock  
Hamish Baird  
Matthew Baldeck  
Michael Ballou

Robert Baltimore  
Jackie Balyeat  
Jennifer Bare  
Lori Barker  
Chris Barnes  
Rolf Barth

Jennifer Bate  
Kari Bates  
Stella Bavelis  
Lynne Becher  
Michelle Becker  
Rachel Bell

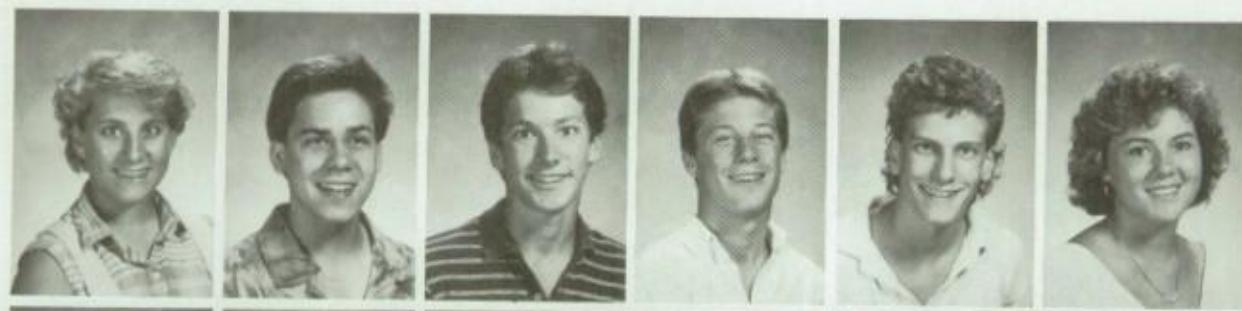
Traci Bentine  
Thomas Bernsdorff  
Lynne Bieber  
Wendy Birzer  
Kimberly Blackford  
Tina Blair

Christopher Blose  
Kristen Blose  
Timothy Blubaugh  
Tara Bohrer  
Debra Boyd  
Everett Bradley

Colin Brice  
Aimee Briggs  
Greg Brocker  
Heather Brown  
Jenny Brown  
Robert Buchanan

Elizabeth Buckley  
Todd Burgie  
Renee Burnam  
Jonathan Burry  
Kirby Burt  
Tim Buschar

Aerica Butler  
Jason Butts  
Michael Byrne  
David Caldwell  
Patrick Callahan  
Angela Callentine



Jennifer Cameron  
Chad Campbell  
Gabriella Cardi  
Beth Carpenter  
Spencer Cennane  
Perry Chen



Jennifer Ching  
Denise Chrisman  
Jimmy Christoforidis  
Peter Christophersen  
Shelly Churchill  
Nicole Citro



Robert Claydon  
Christopher Clellan  
Scott Close  
Caroline Cofer  
Robert Coffin  
Eric Colombo



Ben Conable  
Julie Coon  
Tara Corbin  
Stacey Cornelius  
Rex Cornett  
Scott Cravens



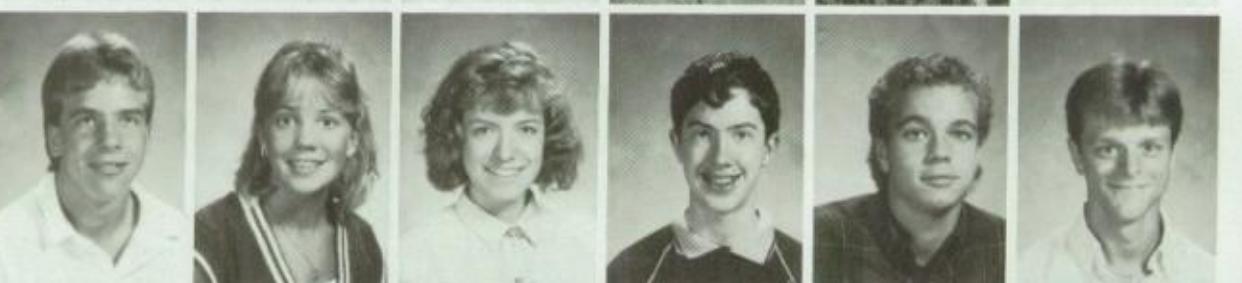
Matthew Crawford  
Chris Crosby  
Jennifer Crowell  
Deborah Crowl  
Anastasia Cuddy  
Carlos Cuevas



Bradley Dana  
Erene Davies  
Patricia Davies  
Chris Davis  
Diane Davis  
Nora Davis



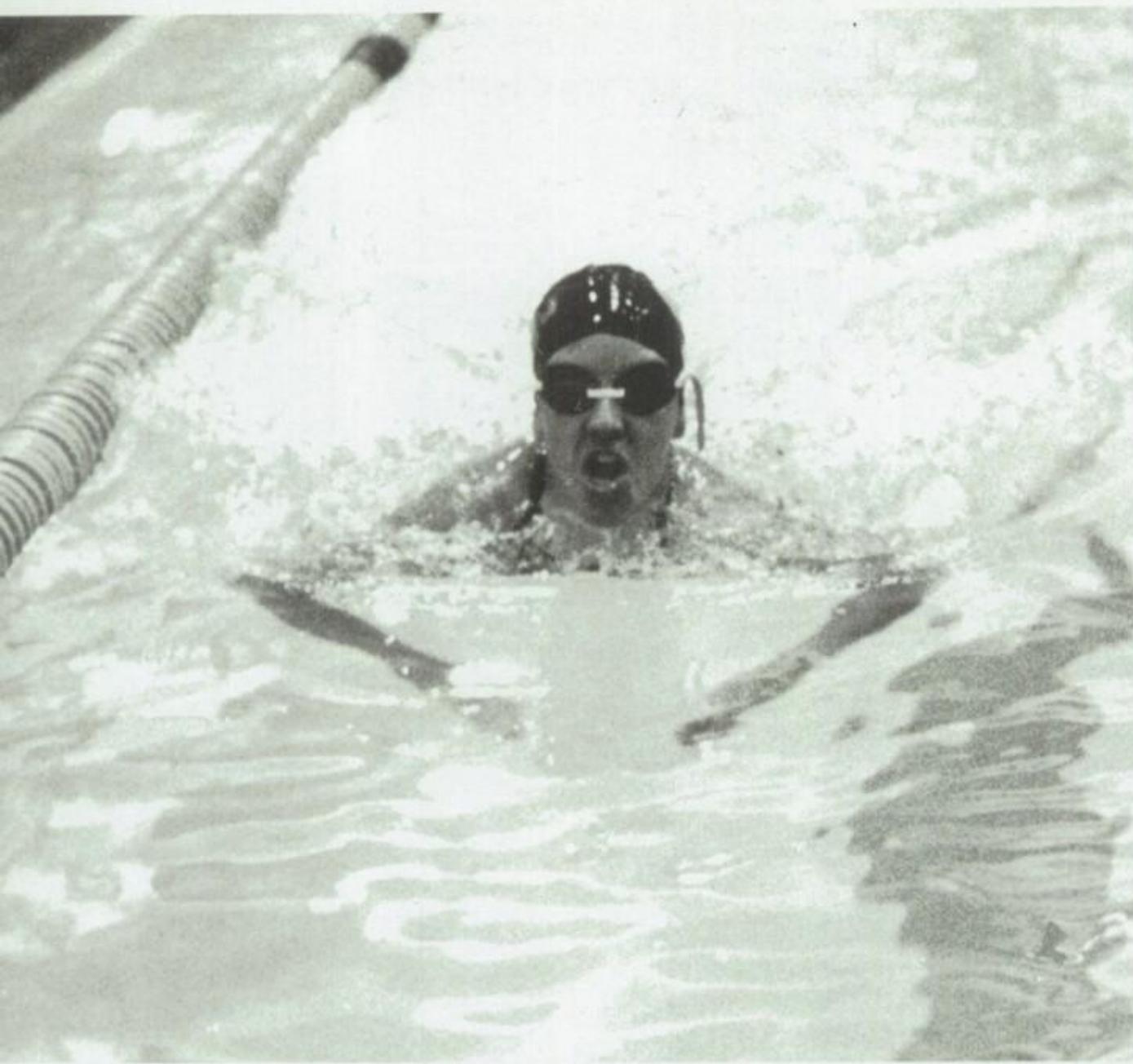
Seth Davis  
Shannon Davis  
Elisa Deadman  
Darren Dean  
Jim Dechow  
Vincent DePascale



Amy DeBaso  
Mark DeProspero  
David Dewalt  
Amy Dickerson  
Nicole Dicuccio  
Jennifer DiPaolo



Julie Eliot takes advantage of her lunch period to do some last minute studying in the cafeteria.



Lady Waterbear Amy Hamlin pulls her way to a strong finish in the 100-yard breast stroke in a dual meet against Westerville South. The Bears came through with a big victory over the Wildcats 121-49.

# S *Aftercare formed* TRAIGHT TALK

"God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Several students and one teacher, Mr. Joe Caruso, said the Serenity Prayer at the end of every meeting of the Aftercare Group. This group was for students returning to school after alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

Before Aftercare, many students returned to school and their old friends. This many times resulted in a return to former habits. "Our program is designed to deal with the possibility of relapse," said Mr. Caruso.

The support group met twice

a week in an inconspicuous room in the learning center. As group facilitator, Mr. Caruso introduced topics, asked questions, and gave his opinions

**“**  
Aftercare has helped me meet other recovering alcoholics, so I don't feel so alone.  
**”**

when appropriate.

On Mondays the group discussed the events of the past weekend, and on Thursdays each student related his plans for the coming weekend. The

students also discussed problems such as school life, family and staying "straight." My biggest problem was having to tell all my old friends I didn't want to hang around them anymore," said one group member. Terminating communication with former friends was a requirement of many rehabilitation programs.

"When I first came back to school, I felt like I was the only recovering alcoholic in the school. Aftercare has helped me meet other recovering alcoholics, so I don't feel so alone," the student concluded.

Mr. Caruso had no way of measuring the success of the Aftercare Group, but he said, "They kept coming back." ■



Mr. Joe Caruso listens to a student's feelings as a part of the Aftercare Rehabilitation Program.

Jessica Dodd  
Erin Donovan  
Robert Douthit  
Arthur Drauglis  
Stephanie Dreve  
Marc Drobny



Monica Drvota  
Doug Dunlap  
Dana Dye  
Robert Earp  
Stacy Egelston  
Julie Eliot



Kip Eriksen  
Ingrid Eriksson  
Kim Ernstrom  
Elizabeth Erwin  
Jason Ferguson  
Mindy Ferris



Jason Finan  
Karen Finley  
Corey Fitzpatrick  
J. D. Flaherty  
Mary Flaherty  
Matthew Flowers



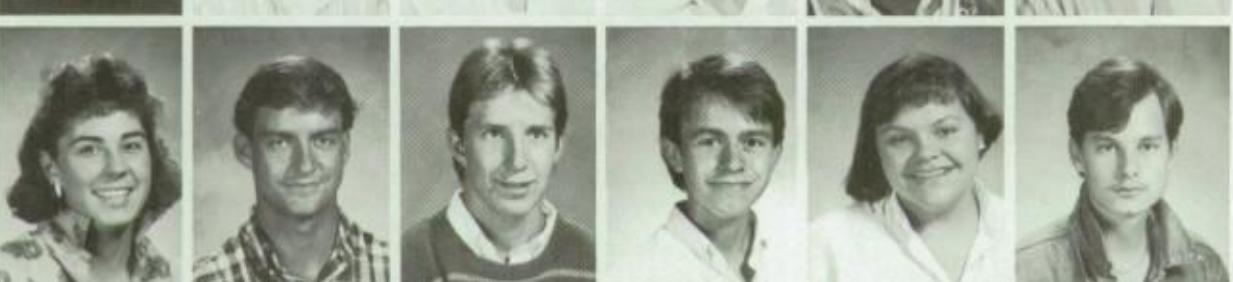
Michelle Flowers  
Jennifer Flueckiger  
Elizabeth Fox  
Elliott Frank  
Kristine Gabel  
Jan-Erik Gaines



Stephanie Gaw  
Robert Gebhart  
Renee Gee  
Chris Geges  
Jennifer Gemma  
Adam Gerkin



Kelly Gilbert  
Christian  
Gitersonke  
Chip Gooding  
Scott Gosnell  
Dori Goulet  
Aaron Gray



Kevin Grimm  
Rashmi Gupta  
Catie Guy  
Aimee Gym  
Eric Haddox  
Sherman Hall



Jenny Halliday  
Amy Hamlin  
Danielle Hannan  
Michelle Hannan  
Jennifer Harder  
Sharon Harder





Searching through his bookbag, Paul Wadwa reflects on his extensive homework assignments.

While investigating ecological functions, Blake Reiber, Lynn Peterson, and Cassandra Rice complete their plant experiment.



To complete a good day appropriately, Jon Osbeck and freshman Sean Rough share an amusing joke before leaving for home.

Enjoying the warm weather, Tricia Ingold and Molly Ridgway find a comfortable spot to practice their clarinets at band camp.

After school, Michelle Hannan takes a moment to call and confirm her ride home.



American Field Service senior Chris Jensen thanks Mr. Art Graves, adult representative, for helping with the club's pizza sale.

# F

Pressure was felt by all students this year, but by none more than the "fund raisers." Members from school clubs and organizations spent much time discovering new and creative ways to earn money for their treasuries.

In charge of collecting over 10,000 dollars for the Todd Roshkowsky Memorial, the Senior Class Officers appealed to students and the community for their support.

"We sent letters to kids, parents, and businesses asking them to donate to the fund. We sold boxer shorts and held a boxer bash to promote them and had a lottery at the Worthington/Arlington game," secretary Tracy Johnson said.

The pressure came, however, not so much from organizing the events but sticking to codes and

restrictions, according to President Lorie Niesz. "The red tape was constant. From purchase orders, to permits, to the School Board, the process was con-

**"**  
The pressure came ... not so much from organizing the events but sticking to codes and restrictions ...  
**"**

tinually drawn out." On a smaller scale, the Spanish Club sold Guatamalan bracelets and collected club dues to fill their treasury in hopes of using their profits for parties, supplies, and trips.

The band also worked to raise funds. With door-to-door car sales during marching season and cheese and sausage orders after, they earned enough to buy uniforms, bus trips, and use the extra money for "stuff," senior Jane Maurer said.

Selling carnations and canes were just two of the methods used to raise funds by the Student Council. "People often ask us for money (e.g. Colloquium, Health Fair) so we needed a lot of it," vice president Mike Carbeiner explained.

Student Council president David Krier told of his ultimate solution for fundraising stress. "Students would listen to announcements, and everyone would support us. And, there would be no administration!" he concluded with a grin. ■



Thomas Hauser  
Mike Hauswirth  
Joseph Hazelbaker  
Gregory Heibel  
Karen Heinzerling  
Amy Henney  
Caren Henry  
Shawn Henry

Melissa Herby  
Lisa Herder  
Jennifer Hess  
Thomas Higgins  
Jeff Hill  
Ryan Hill  
Alan Himmelreich  
Ginny Hofer

Wendy Hofferberth  
Joe Hogan  
William Holbrook  
Nate Hollman  
Uri Holmes  
Wendy Holmes  
Caroline Hong  
Tracey Horton

Stacy Houser  
John Howe  
Paul Huff  
Elizabeth Hutson  
Patricia Ingold  
Elizabeth Ingram  
Mayu Irimajiri  
Kimberly Irish

Jake Jackson  
Mark James  
Faisal Jamil  
Amber Jeffrey  
Kent Jenkins  
Adam Johnson  
Johanna Johnson  
Janey Joyce

Tiffany Kaiser  
Paul Kampmeier  
Elaine Kauh  
Amanda Kayes  
Sheila Keating  
Scott Keeler  
Kevin Kegler  
Katherine Keim

Nicole Keip  
Kandice Kerns  
Matthew Kesterson  
Selena Khachatoorian  
Jamie Kiger  
Kimberly Klein  
Kevin Knight  
Michael Knott

Dara Koozekanani  
Aniket Kothari  
Daniel Kottenstette  
Kurt Kovaleski  
David Kram  
Erin Krasik  
Kelly Kresse  
Jacqueline Kuhn

Lisbeth Kuss  
Necia Kuss  
Kristin Lamon  
Kurt Lamprecht  
Stuart Langford  
Joshua Lantz  
Amy Lare  
Andrea Larson

While withstanding the winter chill, Rachael Crowl and her classmates await the end of another fire drill in frigid temperatures.

Tackling the biology assignment, Wendy Holmes and Sam Adams concentrate on their lab work.



To closely examine the amphibious specimen, Mike Walter and Scott Shaffer capture the struggling turtle.





Elizabeth Lawson  
Bo Lee  
Paul Lee  
Marc Lewis  
Amy Lichtblau  
Brad Linville

Dyche Little  
Sven Lohse  
Matthew Long  
Stephen Loveless  
Julie Lusher  
Dana MacLaurin

Paige Maclean  
Kimberly Madigan  
Michael Magee  
Laurie Mantell  
Paul Marchak  
Tim Mardas

Caroline  
Markworth  
Susan Martin  
Michelle Massaro  
Michael McCarthy  
Kristi McCoy  
Eugenia McKenna

Katie McSweeney  
Voeun Meas  
Andie Medven  
Kimberly Meeder  
Linda Merritt  
Jennifer Miller

Trina Miller  
Duncan Millington  
Maureen  
Mimnaugh  
Megan Mimnaugh  
Stephen Mishkind  
Kelley Mlicki

Ann Moats  
Ali Moinzadeh  
Dianne Mollmann  
Sarah Mollmann  
David Molnar  
Alyson  
Montgomery

Michelle Moone  
Alison Morris  
Jill Mowery  
Michael Muguruza  
Michael Mulroy  
Morris Myerowitz

Michelle Naylor  
Travis Nelson  
Michael Neri  
Wayne Newman  
Shashikala  
Nirmalar  
Alison Nitschke

Upon arriving early at school, Jen Flueckiger, Elliott Frank, and Adam Johnson search their lockers in preparation for morning classes.

Freshman Jason Moore stops after school to share a joke with friends Scott Shaffer, Corey Fitzpatrick, and Stephenie Gaw.



After enjoying the fulfilling Leadership weekend, junior Mary Kate Francis prepares to return home Saturday afternoon.

## Student leaders WORK TOGETHER

"To be a leader you need to know yourself, what is important to you, and your limitations," explained Dr. Debbie Shepherd, one of the co-ordinators of the Student Leadership Program.

The program, used to train Bear Camp as well as sixth grade camp counselors, provided two days at Camp Lazarus for aspiring students to learn not only about themselves but also how to lead a group.

Lectures, small group discussions, and a challenge obstacle course formed the schedule's format.

"In the processing sessions we discussed why we were there. The other activities like the strategical course helped us to learn how to overcome physical problems (getting over a sixteen-foot wall) by working together as a group," sophomore Jennifer Cameron stated.

Sophomore Courtney Apple added, "By learning how to deal with each other, we were also learning how to handle the kids we would be dealing with later."

**To be a leader  
you need to know  
yourself, what is  
important to you,  
and your  
limitations.**

Notebooks with helpful hints on how to provoke students into discussion and problem solving became the students' 'Bible' according to senior Greg Watkins.

"It taught active listening as the most important concept in effective

leadership. That meant that we were not to give advice, but just to listen and let the kids eventually figure out their own solutions," he explained.

As the replacement for the Alcohol Awareness Program, the weekend also included length discussions on drug and alcohol abuse.

The students took a survey and quiz to determine where they personally stood on the issue of substance abuse. They had to state their morals, declare them, and discuss them in their small groups. "We needed to know where they stood before we could help them," Coordinator Mark Davis explained.

At the closing meeting, Mr. Bierly explained the process of selecting counselors and the cash value awarded for participating in the program. ■



Mary Oakley  
Megan O'Connor  
Betsy Odita  
Todd Owens  
Melissa Papp  
Allyson Pappas  
Kimberly Parker  
Carolyn Parmelee

Christopher Parsons  
George Parthenakis  
Holly Patrick  
Jennifer Peck  
Jon Peck  
Chad Perry  
Lynn Peterson  
David Pittner

Vladimir Ponomarev  
Thomas Presock  
Jason Rafeld  
Sarmina Rahman  
Todd Raphael  
Michael Refakis  
Blake Reiber  
Andrew Rex

Christopher Rhodes  
Cassandra Rice  
Caroline Richardson  
Stacy Richardson  
Molly Ridgway  
Brad Riley  
Vanessa Ripley  
Jennifer Robinson

Jennifer Roche  
Amy Ross  
Susannah Ross  
Karen Rossetti  
Karen Rutz  
Jeffery Sabo  
Matthew Salzman  
Jennifer Satterwhite

Louis Sauter  
Jill Schamp  
Matthew Schneider  
Todd Schneider  
Cathi Schreiner  
Chris Schuler  
Paula Schulman  
Sarah Schumacher

Sam Sebastian  
Andrew Sechler  
Tracy Sexton  
Scott Shaffer  
Catherine Sheets  
Alicia Shelton  
Jon Sheskey  
Willard Shih

Megan Simmons  
Melanie Simmons  
Alexander Smith  
Brad Smith  
Gregory Smith  
Matthew Smith  
Kristin Southall  
Nicole Spokas

Jennifer Stancel  
Chris Stanek  
Wenona Stankiewicz  
Jean Staskevich  
Jennifer Stealey  
Alissa Steelman  
Alex Steinmann  
Sarah Stewart

Andrew Stock  
Teri Stoffel  
Erica Stone  
Jonathan Stroud  
Lara Studzinski  
Auralee Summerfield  
U. R. Swell



Thomas Switzer  
Daniel Talarzyk  
Melissa Tewksbury  
Paul Thies  
Amy Thimmes  
Rob Thomas  
Julie Thompson

Robert Tilley  
Michelle Tolle  
Jenny Trager  
Paige Tudas  
Luke Tuttle  
Greg Ulen  
Lisa Underhill

Chris Utrata  
Scott Vancura  
Shawn Velten  
Emilee Vermilion  
Vern Vern  
Mark Vitt  
Scott Voelz

Julie Vornwell  
Bartholomew Wacek  
Andrew Wade  
Paul Wadwa  
Michael Walter  
Chien Wang  
Justin Ward

Tricia Ward  
Trevor Warner  
Jodi Wever  
Jenniger Webster  
Andy Weeks  
Scott Weese  
Susan Wehr

Carolyn Weisbrode  
Mark Westin  
Scott Whaley  
Lynne Wheary  
Michael Wigton  
Andrew Wilcox  
Susan Willey

Brooks Williams  
Paul Williams  
Paul Winterhalter  
Tom Wisemiller  
Jenny Wolf  
Jeanne Wolfe  
Carrie Wright

Stephen Yob  
Kurt Yoder  
Andrew Young  
Beth Young  
Tonya Young  
Katie Zehnder  
Timothy Zuber



Catie Guy stuns Michelle Massaro with some juicy gossip from the past weekend.

Hoping to beat the tone is of concern to Kevin Grimm and his neighboring classmates who search for their textbooks.



Since Kurt Yoder and Chris Crosby returned early from lunch at Lane Avenue, they casually attempt to repair the twisted phone cord.

# Freshmen



Adrian Herrera "tiptoes through the fog" at the Freshman Dance in November. The theme of the celebration was "Florida Fling."

Physical Science student Jane Lee makes the final adjustments on her Rube Goldberg project. The students became inventors when they each designed and constructed their own machines.





Dean Adamantidis  
Cherie Ahlin  
Dan Alfred  
Heather Allbee  
Amy Allred  
Brian Antol  
Joseph Antons  
Daniel Apel

Joseph Arnett  
Wick Ashley  
Alex Aueson  
Alan Ayers  
Tariq Aziz  
Daniel Baas  
Katherine Bachert  
Kristine Badurina

Carol Baltimore  
April Banas  
Theresa Bandy  
Pamela Baughman  
David Baumgartner  
Mindy Beaver  
Michael Benton  
Karen Bierley

Bryan Bigelow  
Carol Billman  
Junior Birdman  
Craig Bjerke  
Randall Blackford  
Lisa Bodonyi  
Jennifer Bolz  
Craig Boreman

Sophia Boudoulas  
Jamaica Bound  
Michelle Brown  
Lia Brozgal  
Barbara Bryan  
Stacy Buchsieb  
Jenny Buell  
Clayton Burkle

Brady Burt  
Amy Buser  
Jennifer Busey  
Matt Butler  
Catrina Calland  
Laurie Campbell  
Todd Canei  
Matt Carlisle

Eric Carmichael  
Kevin Carr  
Beth Case  
Diana Cassidy  
Don Cavin  
Doug Cavin  
J. B. Chapa  
David Chard

Sarah Chase  
Noah Chrisman  
Scott Christensen  
Laura Christensen  
Tom Chronister  
Kimberly Clary  
Chris Clevenger  
Ben Clouse

Michael Coblenz  
Eric Cochran  
Kimberly Cockrell  
Alexander Cofer  
Scott Collister  
Mark Conrad  
Sean Conroy  
Chris Conway

Claire Cowardin  
Brian Cox  
Ryan Craig  
Colin Crosby  
Andy Culp  
Jenny Davis



Linda Davis  
Lori Dawson  
Tricia Dawson  
Joe Deadhead  
Tony DeCapua  
Robert DeLeone



Tom DeLeone  
Malissa DeLibera  
Brad Dershaw  
Jason Deshler  
Michael DeTemple  
Stephen DeVoe



Erin Dickson  
Mark Dieker  
Rose  
Dilenschneider  
Josep Domenech  
Jennifer D'Orsi  
Chad Dougherty



Eva Dowds  
Lara Drauglis  
Fred Drenning  
Harry Dude  
Brian DuPont  
Shonda Dyer



Carrie Easton  
Matthew Edler  
Elizabeth Edwards  
Cory Essman  
Annmarie Fairand  
Richard Farrell



Scott Ferguson  
Simone Flynn  
Nikki Folio  
Amy Foster  
Jennifer Fountain  
John Francisco



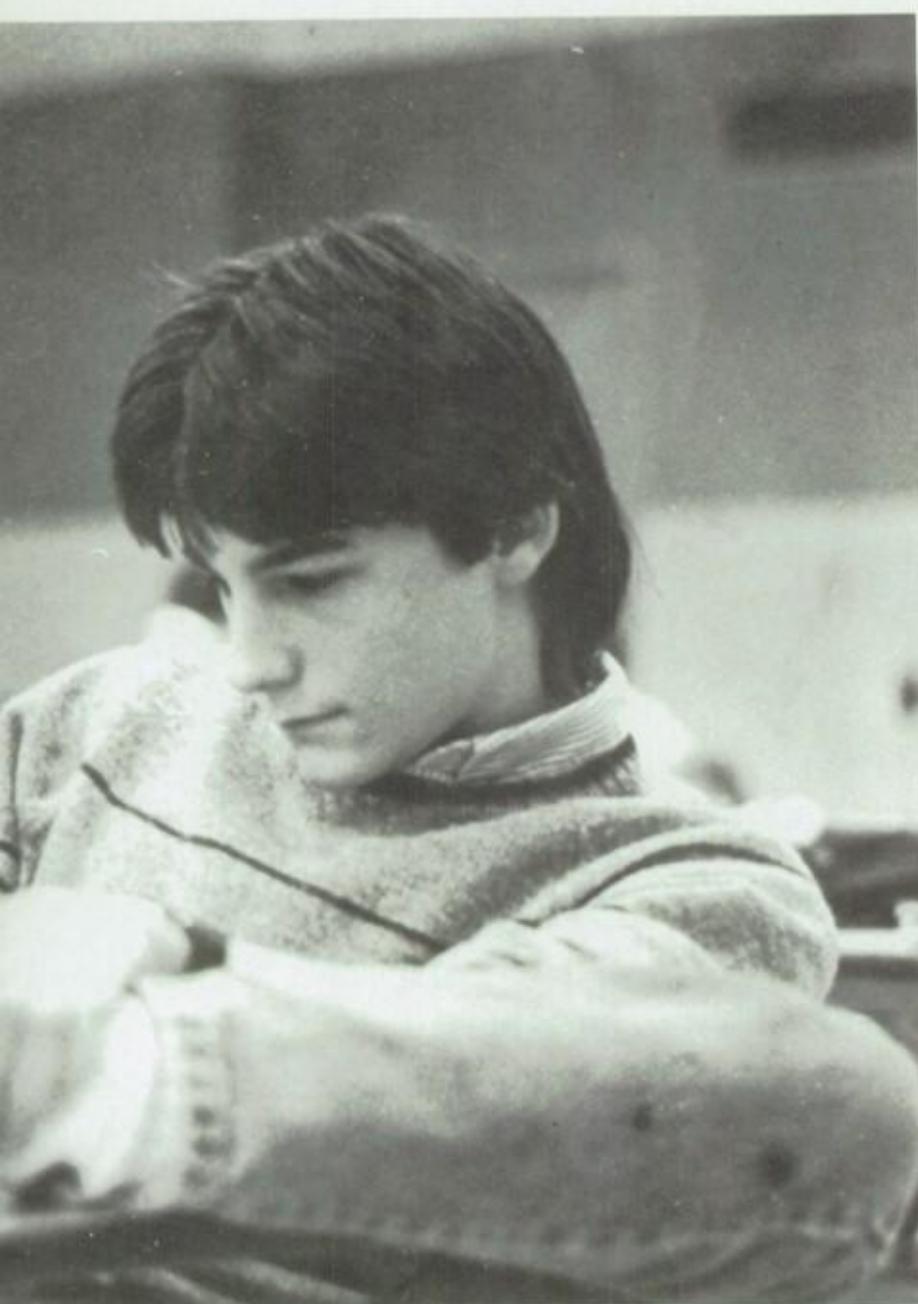
Brian Frank  
Chad Freeman  
Tricia Freisner  
Jason Gable  
Jeff Gabriel  
Karl Gamertsfelder



Jason Ganz  
Brett Gardner  
Stephanie  
Gasbarro  
Tom Gaupp  
Nicole Gauthier  
Corey Geddis



At the Freshman Party, Cat Calland, Jenny Fountain, and Jen Buell find time to contribute to Class of 1990 wall mural.



Making use of his study hall, Adam Nickel casually prepares himself for an afternoon test.

In second period Concert Choir, Fred Drenning, Tricia Dawson, and Sara Nichols rehearse a piece for their upcoming performance.



# THE WIW

## *Writing doctors*

Sick from writing? Students with this affliction could make an appointment with the "writing doctors" at WIW—the Writing Intervention Workshop.

"We tried to recreate the doctor's office. We were intervention specialists," said Dr. James Allen, K-12 Language Arts curriculum coordinator.

Teachers became writing consultants, and students came in for prescriptions in the form of worksheets to help their various literary ailments. Every consultant was supplied with a notepad with their name at the bottom just as any professional physician would be.

Consultations took place in one of three private offices in the southeast corner of the learning center. Each period different consultants were on call.

"The WIW was a service pro-

vided to all students to improve their writing at every level. For students in need of remedial aid, the workshop was more functional; but for the better student, it was for enrichment," said Dr.

**“**  
We set up a neutral zone that allowed the student to express himself more freely.  
**”**

Allen.

"For the first time, the student had the opportunity for one-on-one assistance from a consultant," said Writing Consultant Jean Guddat. "We set up a neutral zone that allowed the

student to express himself more freely."

The workshop had a tremendous effect on the entire school. "At first," said Mrs. Guddat, "kids came mainly for help in English related areas. Later, we began to help in almost all subjects."

"It really caught on with the kids," Dr. Allen said. After only four months there had already been over 1500 consultations, with as many as 160 students per week.

"The response to the whole concept was phenomenal!" said Dr. Allen. "We had a constant flow of visitors from other schools to view the program."

"A strong school is one with writing integrated throughout the curriculum," added Dr. Allen, "and that was exactly what we had with WIW." ■



Senior Chip Smith seeks advice regarding a paper for his English class from Mr. Randall Pfeiffer at the Writing Intervention Workshop.

Andrew Geistfeld  
Daniel Gelderloos  
David Genel  
T. J. George  
David Gerlitz  
David Giammar  
Ashley Goff  
John Goff

Melanie Goldfuss  
Beth Gooding  
Kevin Grady  
Laura Grant  
Sean Greenwood  
Wendy Greer  
David Griffin  
Amy Gudenkauf

Jimmy Hackworth  
Norman Hall  
Joy Hammond  
Diane Hardesty  
Lori Harper  
Erin Hartney  
Jeff Hartranft  
Meg Hassler

Yee Haw  
Tim Heinle  
Katy Helfrich  
Debra Helmick  
Pee Wee Herman  
James Herridge  
Laura Hill  
Jeffrey Hiller

Carrie Hinkle  
Irk Hoersting  
Meghan Honert  
Melissa Hoover  
David Hoppenstand  
Peter Horton  
Tim Horton  
Istvan Horvath

John Hoyt  
Robert Huddle  
Kevin Hurst  
Sharyn Ingram  
Sharon Jacob  
Abbe Jimeson  
Jason Jones  
Morgan Jones

John Kampmeier  
Keats Kasile  
Emily Kauffman  
Kara Keeley  
Stephen Kern  
Kathy Kidd  
Laura Kienle  
Grant Kimble

Kurt Kimnach  
Mike Kincaid  
Melissa Kinder  
Amy Kittelson  
Jennifer Kleen  
Jennifer Koltak  
Lisa Komula  
Paula Koontz

Liisa Korpela  
Todd Kuehn  
Jennifer Lance  
Danielle Lanni  
Drew Layman  
Leona Leachbetter  
Sarah Leakey  
Dan Ledman





While conducting an experiment for their Physical Science class, Matt Stonecypher and Lara Drauglis double-check their procedural steps to insure a good outcome.

Sharing an amusing comment made in one of their classes, Mindy Miller and Amy Gudenkauf enjoy a bit of sunshine before heading back for their afternoon classes.



## New addition LOCKING UP

The generous donation was given not only to improve the facilities for athletes, but ultimately promote more interest in sports overall. With this goal in mind, citizens of the community gave approximately fifty thousand dollars to build a new locker room near the football field.

The idea was presented to the Board of Education two years ago, and the project was quickly approved with the understanding that no extra money or funding would come from the administration to aid in the construction.

According to Mr. Jim Hamilton, the athletic director, the locker room would be used by all teams throughout the year.

"The facility will include a training room, a locker room, and a storage area. The new

locker room was needed because the old one didn't have enough room for the football team to change. The location and increased size were really

**"**  
The location and increased size were really the deciding factor on the project.  
**"**

the deciding factor on doing the project," Hamilton explained.

Many people felt the money could be better used for other pertinent repairs to the school, especially since the levy failed to pass. Principal Ralph

Johnson explained, "It was not a decision on our part as to how to utilize the money. It was a gift and similar to presents at Christmas, you can't be choosy when someone gives you something." He concluded, "We were very grateful."

The locker room's completion was set for early spring and according to Dr. Johnson, it was "90% done and on schedule" in January.

What were the students' opinions. "I'm excited for it to be done. Having it right by the football field will be convenient," senior Melanie Humphreys said. Junior Scott Schoemer agreed, "With all our football equipment, it will be nice to have a changing room closer to the field. Last season, we had to walk back to the school building and change there." ■



Juniors Tim Verhoff, Todd Holman, and Kevin Osterstock look forward to getting their first glimpse of the new locker room.



Ready to get on their way to Mad River Mountain, the students eagerly sign in to board the bus.

Trying their hand at inventions, Jim Lynch and Karen Roth display their ingenious creation in the egg drop.



Junior Bo Lloyd, a participant in Kooch-I-Ching, scales the side of a cliff in Minnesota during the challenging program.

## N *Student survival* ATURE BOUND

The sky is a perfect blue, and you inhale a breath of the crisp mountain air. Back to nature, right? Except that you're clinging to the face of a three hundred foot cliff, attached only by a flimsy piece of rope to safety above.

Many students took hiking, camping, and other wilderness trips during summer vacations.

Junior Karen Zelch spent one month in Outward Bound's program in Minnesota. There she canoed, hiked, climbed mountains and scaled down them, and endured a four-day solo trip.

She explained what she'd gotten out of her experience. "You're in a situation where you have to rely totally on yourself," she said.

Several students attended Kooch-I-Ching, a non-profit boys' camp in Minnesota. They took two trips into Northern Canada and the United States.

**"The thrill and challenge of the students' experiences was often overshadowed by exhaustion and fear."**

"I liked the canoe trip best," said junior Bo Lloyd. Traveling across the Hudson Bay, the boys sighted a polar bear and actually touched whales as they passed underneath the canoe.

"We stuck our paddles into

the water and we could them," said senior Geoff M

Senior Trey Brice spent the summers in Colorado with water rafting with Advent Unlimited. "The first year I was a little hesitant," he said. "I've kept on going back."

Trey rafted along the Arkansas River. He described his experience, "It's like a roller coaster, but there's no track and you're in control." The thrill and challenge of the students' experiences was often overshadowed by exhaustion and fear, but this was all part of the trip.

"After canoeing all day often for thirty miles or more we were tired, hungry, and wet. The nature around you said you," said Karen. ■



Daniel Lee  
Jane Lee  
Jodi Lee  
Kim Lemmon  
Kristi Lerch  
Face Less

Kenny Lewis  
Judith Lii  
Linda Licklider  
Lucy Lin  
Vern Lindenmayer  
Jessie London

Alice Lorms  
Todd Lyons  
Sharon Maceyak  
Justin MacLaurin  
Nadine MacLeod  
Sam Maher

Eric Mainz  
Kathy Makay  
Tom Makris  
Jeremy Marks  
Brian Marshall  
John Masdea

Michael Massaro  
Nicole Mathias  
Edward Matto  
Holly Matto  
Dodie May  
William McClure

James McConnell  
Heather McDonald  
Bill McKnight  
John McLean  
Leandre Meddick  
Reno Menapace

Rodney Menapace  
Nicole Mercier  
Trisha Merrill  
Stephanie Miklosik  
Michael Milano  
Christopher Miller

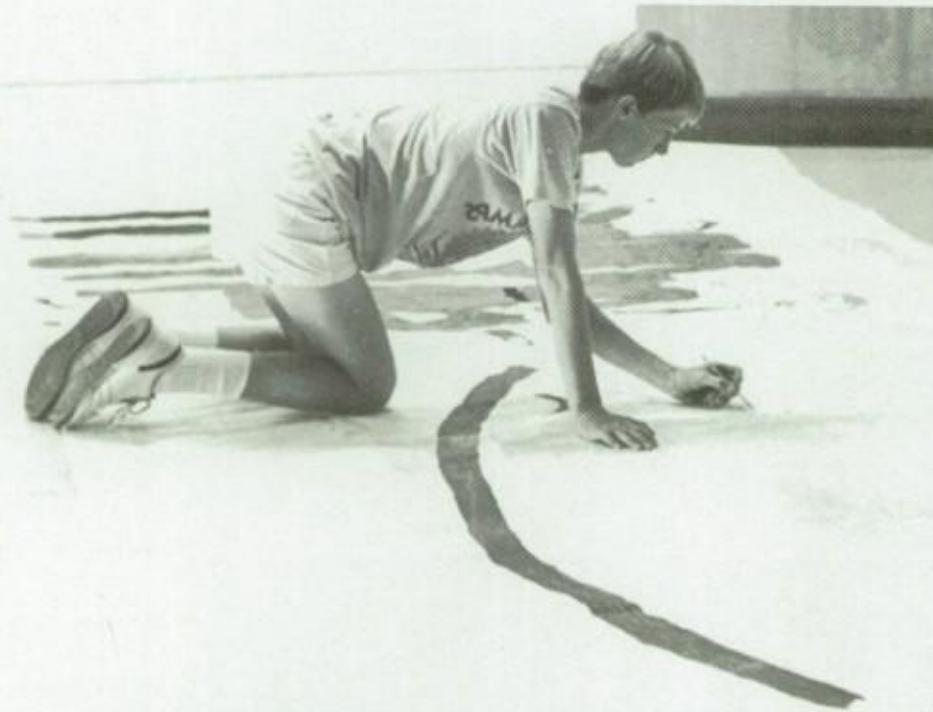
Jason Miller  
Julia Miller  
Melinda Miller  
Tyler Millisor  
Jennifer Minwegen  
Heather Mitchell

Jacob Montgomery  
Jason Moore  
Jeffrey Morgan  
Sarah Mueller  
Damon Muldoon  
Elissa Myerowitz

At the Freshman Dance in November, Jenny Fountain enjoys the rhythm of the music provided by Music Fusion. This dance was held to better acquaint the incoming freshmen with their classmates.

Interested in perfecting her speaking abilities, Megan Ober questions a fact given to her by public speaking teacher Mr. Richard Canfield during her first period class.

Student Council member David Genel works on a wall hanging for the Homecoming Dance. Student Council was in charge of the decorations for the dance on October 4.



## W *Unavoidable pain ORTH THE GAIN*

Two young men running at full speed collapse with the impact of collision. This may not sound like barrels of fun, to many, but to nearly 150 boys it did.

"If you play football, chances are you're going to get hurt sooner or later," said athletic trainer Mr. Ron Walters. "Each year we have 147 boys play football, and each year 147 boys get hurt."

In almost half of the cases, the main cause for injury was direct impact with another player. Other causes included stretched muscles and twisted joints.

According to a National Athletic Trainers Association study, the areas of the body which were injured the most were the ankle and the knee. Usually, the player suffered from a sprained joint or a strained muscle.

In the majority of the cases,

the injury was healed in a week or less. However, this was not always true.

In an early game this fall, freshman Will McClure seriously

“  
Each year we have 147 boys play football, and each year 147 boys get hurt.  
”

injured his back. As a result, he sat out the rest of the season, spending considerable time in the hospital.

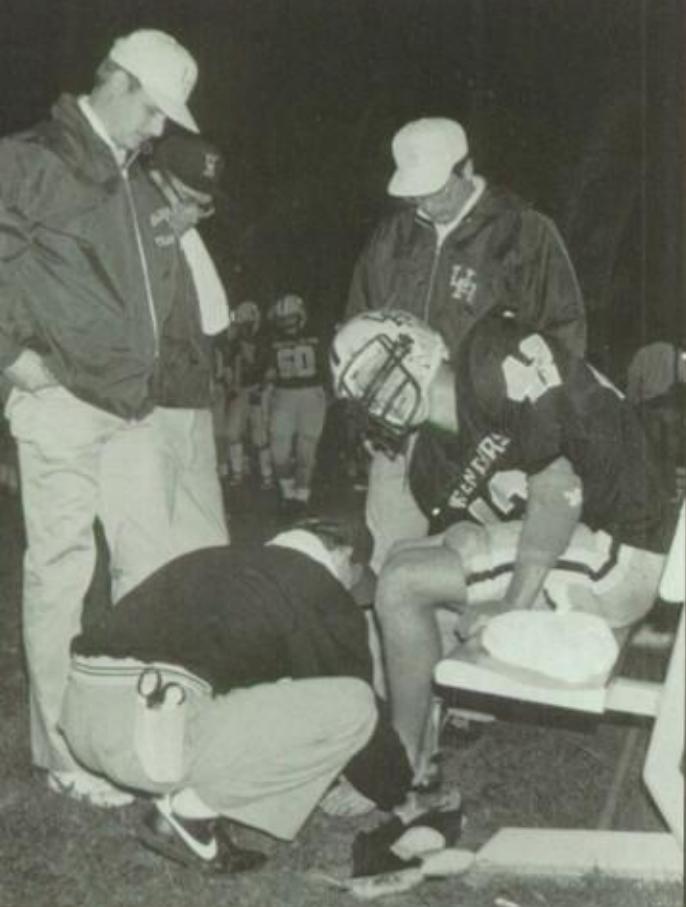
Serious injuries have hampered the football team in the past, also. The most notable injury came last season to

quarterback Steve Guy. Steve suffered severe concussion and was out for the season.

Senior Brian McGuire was a classic example of how frustrating injuries can be to a player. After missing most of last season with a bad knee, Brian came back this year only to have the same thing happen to him again.

Despite Arlington's long history of football injuries, the players did not feel any hesitation before taking the field. "With all the padding, I never thought of an injury didn't even cross my mind," said junior Jamie Lieser.

According to Mr. Walters, there is not a whole lot that can be done to prevent injuries. Football is a dangerous sport by nature. "We get the best equipment for our players, and we make sure their helmets fit," he said. ■



Junior Kevin Osterstock is treated for an ankle injury that made people wonder if more precautions could be taken during the season.



Bethany Napier  
Nathan Naylor  
Chip Neely  
Christina Negulesco  
Paul Newberry  
Sara Nichols  
Adam Nickel  
Jennifer Noone

Heidi Novelli  
Elizabeth O'Brien  
William O'Brien  
Megan Ober  
Bridget O'Donnell  
Brian Oeder  
Mark Oliphant  
Angie O'Ree

Allison Orlando  
Jon Osbeck  
Christopher Parsons  
Penelope Parsons  
Bart Patton  
Emily Pausch  
Dean Pence  
James Peppe

Ryan Pigman  
Ryan Pizzuti  
Marjorie Porterfield  
Fred Poulton  
Sean Powers  
Leslie Quilty  
Danny Ragland  
Philip Rancitelli

Casey Rankin  
Kim Rapp  
Casey Rauch  
Joseph Ray  
Jay Readey  
Tim Reece  
Jessica Reed  
Andy Rhoades

Daniel Richards  
Becky Rieder  
Chad Ridolfo  
Jason Riley  
Brett Rogers  
Mito Rojas  
Karen Roth  
Christine Rothe

Joanna Rotondo  
Sean Rough  
Mike Ruby  
Jeff Rucker  
Colleen Rudolph  
Nina Ruparel  
Kristyna Ryan  
Jennifer Saad

John Sateren  
Amy Satterwhite  
Robert Sauls  
Tammy Savage  
Susan Schaal  
Carolyn Schaeffer  
Phillip Schnell  
Nancy Schivone

Tim Scholl  
Tom Schwirian  
Anne Scott  
Jody Scott  
Steve Scumbag  
Allan Secret  
Jim Sellers  
Allison Seltzer

Doug Semler  
Christopher Sena  
Neil Sethi  
Alison Shaffer  
Chad Slaters  
B. J. Sloan  
Beth Ann Smith  
Chris Smith

Kelly Smith  
Melissa Smith  
Todd Smith  
Wendy Smith  
Sara Smucker  
Bethany Snyder  
Rick Spencer  
Andrew Spitzer

Heather Spitzer  
Chris Starr  
Kimberleah Starr  
David Stegmiller  
Terry Stone  
Matthew Stonecypher  
Matt Stout  
Elizabeth Studer

Scott Swain  
Ann Tallent  
Amy Tannehill  
Andrew Tarbox  
Trevor Taylor  
Cyndie Thomas  
Freddie Thomas  
Judith Thomas

Kathleen Tilley  
Betsy Timmons  
Jason Tipple  
Colonel Troutman  
Brooke Turner  
Michael Turner  
Christopher Tweddle  
Holly Vandervoort

Rachel Vogt  
Donny Wackerly  
Douglas Wade  
Mimi Wagner  
Becky Walling  
Michael Wan  
Cather Waterfield  
Scott Watkins

Theresa Wavrek  
Matt Welch  
Dianna Wertenberger  
Robert Wertheimer  
Kristin Wetherholt  
Jason White  
Kelly White  
Melanie White

Sarah White  
Debbie Wigton  
Barry Wilcox  
Lauren Williams  
Michelle Wilson  
Real Winner  
Trisha Winterhoff  
Scott Wise

Chad Wolfe  
Scott Woodard  
Sara Wookey  
David Wright  
Ruth Yen  
Lauren Zadnik  
Troy Zerman  
David Zimmerman





Awaiting the arrival of her mother after school, Elizabeth Edwards discusses her plans for the evening with a friend.



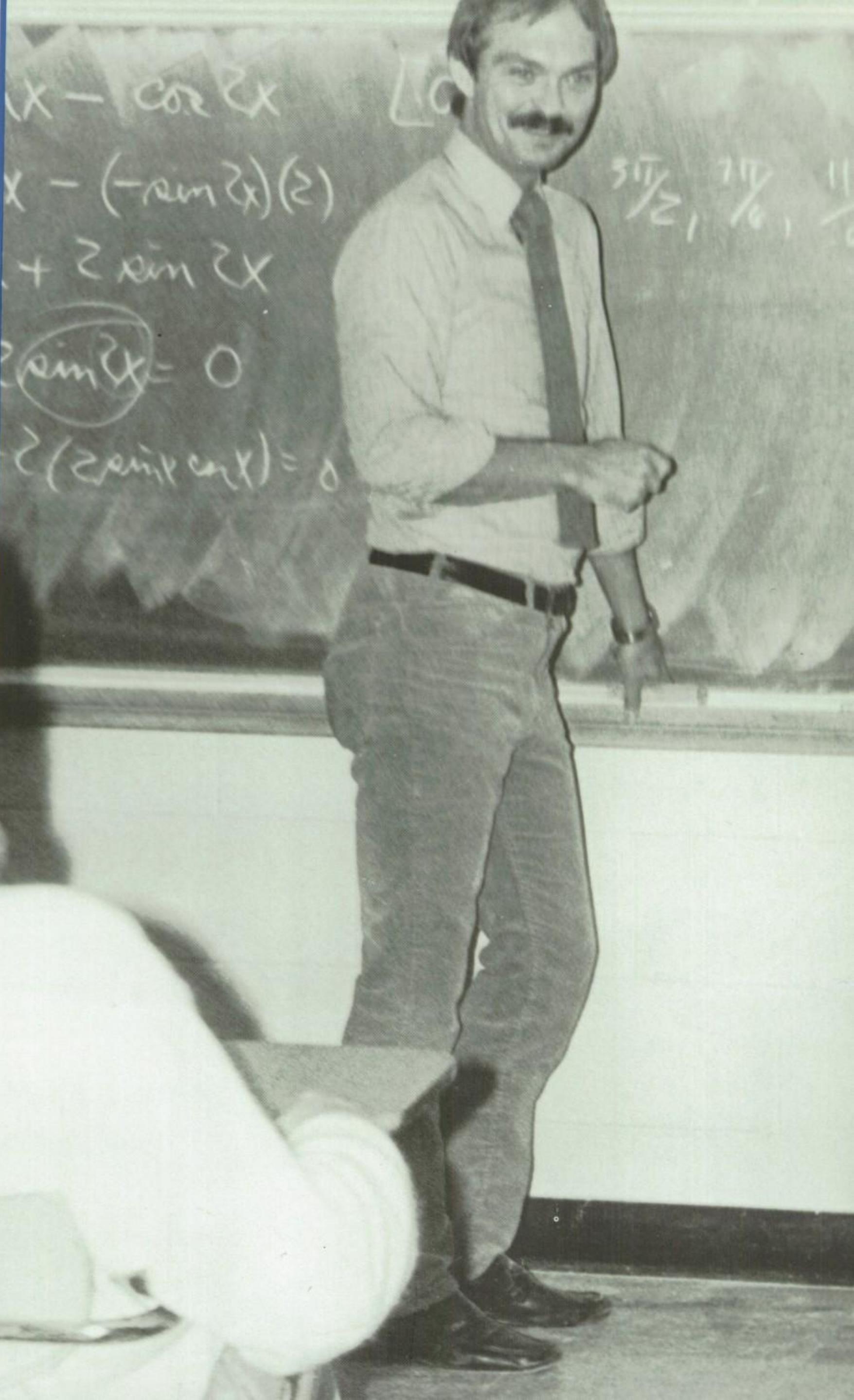
Mr. Michael Chitwood finds amusement in the question of Allison Seltzer as Kelly White looks on for enlightenment.



Before filing in the doors after lunch, Jennifer Noone and Christina Negulesco take a moment to reflect on the difficult morning Algebra test.

## ACADEMICS/FACULTY

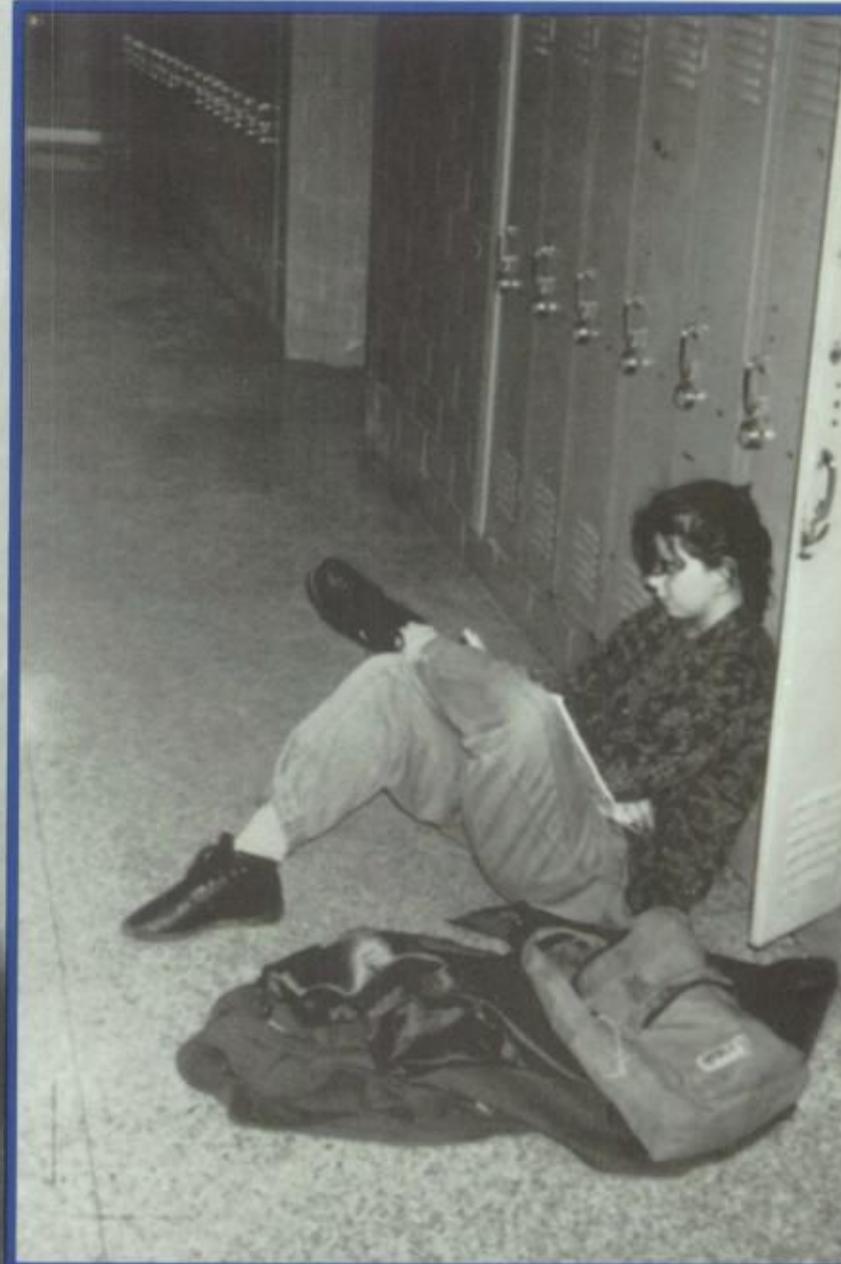
### The cornerstones



**C**ontinually concerned with providing a solid foundation, the faculty worked to change subtly from within. New Unit Principals became familiar faces, just as individually-read morning announcements were the routine. The focus on helping students narrowed to allow the creation of programs ranging from Aftercare, and alcohol rehabilitation support group, to the Writing Intervention Workshop, one-on-one creative composition advice. Even traditional courses were updated with re-worked English IX requirements and a pilot analytical geometry course using computers. The faculty opened their plan books to the State Board of Education, showing their commitment to being the cornerstones of the students' educations.

During his third period AP Calculus class, Mr. Robert Mizer explains how to find the critical values of the first derivative of a polynomial with fractional exponents.

**INSET:** Studying her APG in the hallway before school, senior Mary Pearse demonstrates that the classroom is not the only place for academics.



*Awards Assembly  
Honors Night  
National Merit Scholars  
Summa Graduates*

During the Awards Assembly, Dan Sauls receives a congratulatory handshake from Shermie Goss while Tracy Johnson laughs at his award. Dan was given the Average Senior Award.





Senior Cathy Cowman receives her award from Board President Mary Ann Krauss. Awards night honored students who earned a 3.5 grade point average or better.

## Honor awards announced Accolades given

As the year came to a close, students reaped the rewards of their academic accomplishments and masteries. Honors Night and an in-school awards assembly recognized National Merit Finalists, Summa Cum Laudes, and other students who excelled scholastically.

Honors Night was preceded by a pot luck seniors' dinner. Selected teachers and administrators sat with National Honor Society members during the meal.

Afterwards, underclassmen joined the seniors in the auditorium for the awards presentation. The president of Oberlin College gave an address, and then certificates were presented to all students with grade point averages of 3.5 or above.

Eighteen seniors who had grade points of 3.9 or higher were designated as Summa Cum Laudes. Each Summa acknowledged the teacher who had influenced them the most in

all their years in the Arlington school system. Honored teachers received a plaque from the student and a check for \$100 from the administration.

On Friday, June 2, all seniors and selected underclassmen were excused from their second and third period classes to attend the Awards Assembly. Seniors received awards for college scholarships, music, social sciences, language, and in other departments. Students who took Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement were credited as well.

The administration also commended ten National Merit Scholars who had placed in the top one half of one percent of high school seniors nationwide on the PSAT, and had shown superior academic records and school involvement.

"It meant a lot for all of us to be recognized for all the hard work we had done over the past four years," explained senior Marcel Sucheston. ■



Summa Graduates: (Front Row): Marcel Sucheston, Amy Price, Tracy Johnson, Peter Kourlas, Ken Simberg, Ani Mekhjian, Rodrigo Herrera. (Back Row): Chuck Mueller, Aki Mori, Clinton Barker, Seth Gerkin, Ellen Martin, Subha Raman, Nancy Tewksbury, Machi Nakamura. (Missing from picture): Valerie Josenhans, Maureen Lynch, Katie Loebs, Rachel Wacha.



National Merit Scholars: (Front Row): Marcel Sucheston, Amy Price, Jim Thomas. (Second Row): Ellen Martin, Subha Raman. (Back Row): Nancy Tewksbury. (Missing from picture: Marc Abel, Alison Barth, Scott Kister.)

# Leading the way

## Principals provide paths

The two students fearfully waited on the simple bench for the forbidding wooden door to open and swallow them into the Unit Principal's office.

"Why are you here?" asked the first one. "I skipped!" said the second with a note of disguised fear intertwined with pride.

Suddenly, on the public address system, a voice began talking with friendly fervor.

Assuming the leadership of educational, administrative, business, and social matters was Principal Ralph Johnson. Helping him, Unit Principals Tom Bassett and Max Hamman dealt with student concerns such as attendance, discipline, guidance, and health services.

"Getting to know the students and helping them with their problems was the biggest challenge my position offered," said Mr. Bassett. "However," he continued, "it was unfortunate that often I got to know better the students who were involved in troublesome situations."

Assistant Principal Pat Stewart possessed complete authority over curriculum and instruction. She

organized the master schedule as well as the annual teacher education program.

Mr. Jay Powell took charge of business and student affairs. He concerned himself with student activities, business accounts, and the general upkeep and maintenance of the school building.

The Athletic Department was run by Mr. Jim Hamilton. He coordinated all athletic matters and activities. Sharing the responsibility of supervising athletic contests and ticket sales were Faculty Managers Bill Ruoff and David Fergus.

Although responsible for a myriad of duties, "The administration kept things functioning very effectively," said Mr. Bassett. "However," he continued, "we were continually seeking to do a better job and make things work as smoothly as possible."

As abruptly as it had started, the voice on the speaker stopped talking. As the two culprits recovered from their shock, they entered the office both with greater respect and new confidence in the school's administrators. ■



Administrators: (Front Row): Dr. Ralph Johnson, principal, Ms. Pat Stewart, assistant principal; Mr. Jay Powell, assistant principal; (Back Row): Mr. Jim Hamilton, athletic director; Mr. Tom Bassett, unit principal; Mr. Max Hamman, unit principal.





Dr. Ralph Johnson checks his busy schedule, trying to keep ahead of the paperwork. The position of principal involves many meetings, evaluations, and decisions.

## *Administrators*

Mr. William Ruoff, faculty manager and industrial arts teacher, shows freshman Tim Heinle where to make the next cut on his project. Wood I was offered as a general introduction to the field of woodworking.



# PTO Faculty Council Central Office Board of Education

**Faculty Council:** (Front Row): Dr. Ralph Johnson, Ms. Peggy Sheets, Mr. Tom Basset (Back Row): Mr. Mark Davis, Mr. Robert Mizer, Mr.

Tom Pajor, Mr. Frank Cole, William Zeigler. (Missing from picture: Mr. Max Hamman, Mr. Powell, Ms. Pat Stewart.)



**PTO Members (Front Row):** Mrs. Chareline Morgan, coordinator of parent sponsored activities; Mrs. Barbara Gebhart, president; Mrs. Yvonne Satterwhite, membership chairman; Mrs. Lee Warren, publicity chairman. **(Back Row):** Mrs. Maureen Genel, special events chairman; Mrs. Margine Moul, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Macaluso, artists in the school; Mrs. Sarah Stutes, newsletter; Mrs. Carolyn Katz, Quality of School Life; Mrs. Linda Wallace, secretary; Ms. Pat Stewart, advisor. (Missing from picture: Mrs. Mary Klinkefus, Vice-president; Mrs. Karen Thimmes, coordinator of volunteers; Mrs. Jan Goff, coordinator of volunteers; Mrs. Julie Buckley, membership chairman; Mrs. Jeannie Gable, coordinator of volunteers; Mrs. Karen Pike, newsletter; Mrs. Sue Dunlap, special events; Mrs. Doris Almoney, ways and means; Mrs. Marilyn Smith, Quality of School Life.)

Secretary Joann Sinclair attends to some personnel files as part of her job at Central Office.





**Board of Education (First Row):** Dr. Homer Mincy, superintendent; Mrs. Mary Ann Krauss, president; Mr. David Varda, treasurer; **(Back Row):**

Mr. Mark Sheriff, board member; Dr. Stephen Loeks, board member; Mrs. JoAnn Davis, board member; Dr. Steven Lichtblau, vice-president.



## Working for students Administration improves

"All of our work is done for the benefit of the kids," Board of Education member Dr. Stephen Loeks said. This seemed to be a common factor with not only the Board of Education, but also the PTO, Faculty Council, and Central Office.

With the responsibility of handling the 27 million dollar budget for the school district, the five member Board of Education worked "to use tax payers' money to provide the best school system possible," President Mary Ann Krauss said. Members met approximately once a week to establish and carry out school district policies as well as to help sponsor student activities such as Youth in Government. So what did not occupy the minds of the Board? "Calling off school days because of excess snow," Superintendent Homer Mincy said with a chuckle.

Assistant Superintendent John Soneedecker and his fellow staff members were also busy

at Central Office. In charge of policies for the entire school district, these personnel chaired committees dealing with such areas as pupil personnel and business matters.

With money raised through memberships and countless volunteer help, the PTO put on events such as National Honor Society, the teacher's luncheon, and the Senior Celebration. Dedicated to the high school, the organization worked to "support students and teachers financially," President Barbara Gebhart said.

If a teacher had a complaint about registration or other professional concerns they reported to the Faculty Council. This group, consisting of three chairmen and teachers elected at large, met to discuss "concerns teachers had," Principal Ralph Johnson explained. He continued, "Our ultimate goal was to improve relations and policies for the faculty so they in turn could improve relations with their students." ■



**Central Office (Front Row):** Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum Development and Planning John Soneedecker, Information Specialist Kathy Anthony, Director of Career Education Ellen Erlanger, Business Services Douglass Kantner. **(Back**

**Row):** Executive Director of Personnel and Staff Development Craig King, Executive Director of Pupil Personnel Services Ben Pierce, Treasurer David Varda, Superintendent of Schools Homer Mincy.

Volunteers Fred and Mona Williams collect PTO memberships from a parent during Open House which was held September 25.

Staff Secretary Marilyn Rhoades displays a cheerful countenance as she copies a history test.

**Secretarial staff (Front Row):** Mrs. Jeanine Vaughn, Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, Mrs. Abbie Hart, Mrs. Joy Young **(Back Row):** Mrs. Molly Miller, Ms. Judy Hite, Mrs. Marilyn Rhoades, Mrs. Vernita Suon, Mrs. Judy Nims, Ms. Charlotte Kerr, Mrs. Millie Arehart, Mrs. Lova Kay Lantz. **(Missing from picture: Ms. Leah Bisciotti, Ms. Debbie Crockett, Mrs. Shirley Davis.)**



## Enthusiasm is key

### Diverse skills provide support

"Tac. Tac-tac," the typewriters echoed their repetitive staccato. "Rin-n-ng," the telephones harmonized persistently. The shuffling of papers complemented the quiet murmur of voices, while occasionally, the shrill voices of students on the public address system completed the symphony of sound emanating from the high school's busy offices.

Reigning over this realm of movement and sound, the secretaries kept everything under control: attendance, telephones, memos, students, typing, printing, mail.

"Being a secretary was a very exciting job," said Mrs. Molly Miller, who had worked in the high school for almost eight years. "What really made it so unique was its variety: one would encounter different people, different problems, and a number of different chores each day," she said.

Mrs. Lova Kay Lantz, the principal's secretary, also believed her job to be diverse. "I had a myriad of different responsibilities each day," she com-

mented. "I answered phone calls, typed letters, wrote memos, worked with staff, students, and parents, and operated the printer and word processor," she continued. "No two days were alike."

Mrs. Marilyn Rhoades, staff secretary, touched every student's life by xeroxing "what students love most: homework assignments, quizzes, tests, exams and just about everything else that was needed." She considered people to have been the best part about being a secretary. "I absolutely love interacting with people," she said.

The unit principal's secretary, Mrs. Jackie Brown, agreed. "Getting to meet the student office helpers was a joy. It was refreshing to listen to them," she continued, "to hear their girl-boy problems and their three-tests-on-the-same-day dilemmas."

"Undoubtedly the secretarial profession offered me many possibilities," she added. "But it was the human contact that made it all worthwhile," Mrs. Brown concluded. ■



## *Support Personnel*



**Attendance officers:** Mrs. Cheryl Riethman subsituting for Mrs. Connie Blanton, Mrs. Kay Barr, Mrs. Rena Brown, Mrs. Jean Belyea.

Mrs. Lova Kay Lantz shows her spirit by dressing up for Nerd Day. The Student Council arranged Spirit Week to raise enthusiasm for Homecoming weekend.



## *Health and Services*



Nurse Dorothy Kingsboro prepares her supplies before the influx of ailing students. During the week before Winter Break over one thousand students were ill.

Taking a break from their task of keeping the school immaculate are custodians: Mr. Bob Garmany, Mrs. Carrie Fitz, and Mr. Ken Noble. (Missing from picture: Mr. Roger Bishop, Mr. Bob Collins, Mr. Roger Delong, Mr. Danny Glover, Mr. Fred Johnson, Mr. Ken Newman, Mrs. Myrtle Walls, Mr. Jeff Wise, and Mr. Fred Young.)





Senior Andrea Steva takes time before class to purchase a stuffed bear from Mrs. Millie Arehart, the secretary of the school store, Bear Essentials.

## An array of talents Working for one goal

What's another love note scribbled on the continually repainted bathroom wall? "A lot of hard work," Mr. Bob Collins said of the habit he frequently took care of. Working in shifts, the custodial staff sometimes reported in as early as 3:00 a.m. and stayed as late as 11:30 p.m.

All the workers prepared daily for the onslaught of approximately 2,200 students and faculty members, working quietly amidst the students in the halls to complete their tasks. Who were they? The custodians, the nurse, the school store personnel and the cafeteria cooks.

The school store was constantly busy, explained its secretary and manager, Mrs. Millie Arehart. "We sold everything from Bears paraphernalia and clothing to school supplies," she said. Because of its central location,

the store also took charge of ticket sales, including all games and dances.

With as many as thirty kids sick each day and up to 67 students ill during the flu season plus paperwork, school nurse Dorothy Kingsboro also worked at a nonstop pace. A bit of "nurse office trivia?" She revealed with a chuckle, "Public Speaking seemed to be the most popular class to 'feel queasy' in."

Responsible for providing meals for all elementary and secondary schools in the system, the cafeteria cooks were also occupied with providing "the required daily allowance." The staff of six came as early as 7:00 a.m. to start preparing the food. Mrs. Alice Hulbert, the head cook, made light of the morning routine. "It's an early lunch hour for us!" ■



The cooks arrive early every morning in order to prepare meals for the entire school system. Pictured here are Mrs. Mary Ann Myers, Mrs. Gail Howard, Mrs. Sally Salzgaber, Mrs. Irene Feidner, and Mrs. Alice Hulbert. (Missing from picture: Mrs. Marie Price.)

**Mrs. Ann Bossard**  
Media Specialist  
**Mrs. Ann Eggert**  
Media Specialist  
**Mrs. Alice Foley**  
Special Education



**Mrs. Ruth Gingrich**  
Special Education  
**Mrs. Sue Kuehn**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher

**Mrs. Karen Larson**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher

**Mrs. Marcia Lieser**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher



**Mrs. Mary Nemeth**  
Media Specialist  
**Mrs. Janet Pfeiffer**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher

**Mrs. Linda Wilke**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher

**Mrs. Debbie Withers**

Specific Learning Disability Teacher



## Providing the basics

### Resources help students cope

The learning center, the Developmentally Handicapped Programs, and the Tutoring Program all focused on meeting students' individualized needs.

Throughout the school day "the tutors concentrated on helping students with special needs accomplish the classroom work," said Tutor Julie Fryman.

Nine tutors offered 108 students individualized help in the basic subjects of English, math, and science.

"The program has been very helpful," said senior Marnie Gadell. "It helped me improve my grades and has kept them up. But more importantly," she continued, "it gave me the encouragement to pursue an academic career."

The Developmentally Handicapped Program strove to provide students with individualized care in a collective environment. Its main focus was teaching students functional living skills: the practical application of school courses.

Through continual positive reinforcement, organization, and hands-on training, the program

hoped to "leave students with skills that would enable them to function well in community life," according to Mrs. Ruth Gingrich, DH teacher.

Many of the students have already used the functional skills acquired in the program by going to career centers or holding part-time jobs. Mrs. Gingrich contended that the program was successful because it "helped students deal with everyday life."

The learning center provided students with both the quiet solitude and the information which many of them needed every day. "We circulate hundreds of books, magazines, and periodicals," said Mrs. Ann Bossard, media specialist.

The learning center also held annual colloquiums hosting expert speakers from many interest areas.

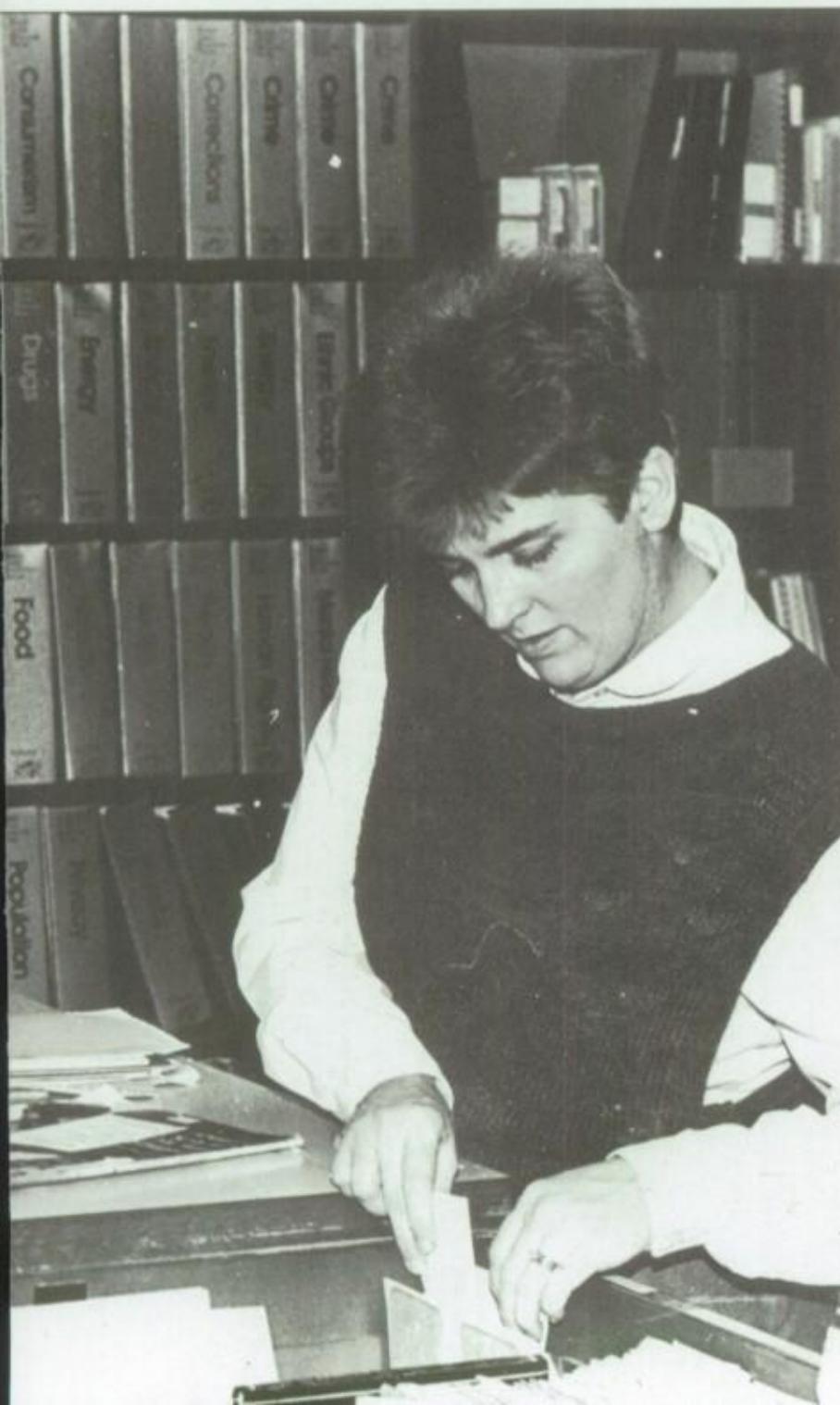
Keeping up with the times, the center has added ten computers to its facilities. "We wanted to promote lifelong learning and to teach students the information they needed in this rapidly changing society," Mrs. Bossard concluded.

■



niors Rosalind Edwards and Gretchen Bachert both were recipients of medals in the Special Olym-

pics with the help of their coach Mrs. Pat Owens.



## Learning Assistants



Sophomore Tom Presock asks for assistance with his math assignment from Rosalind Edwards. The small group instructors feel that it is beneficial for students to work together.

Junior Jordi Domenech receives a magazine on closed reserve from media clerk Mrs. Judy Hite. The learning center has magazines on closed reserve which date back to the early 1950s.

Guidance Counselor Lorri Loutzenhiser explains the significance of Interim Progress Reports. These were sent out in the middle of the quarter to notify parents of their child's academic standing.

**Mrs. Mary Biddle**  
Guidance Counselor  
**Mr. Blaine Bierley**  
Guidance Counselor  
**Mrs. Linda Carty**  
Guidance Counselor



**Mr. Paul Hysell**  
Guidance Counselor  
**Mrs. Pat Lance**  
Guidance Counselor  
**Mrs. Lorri Loutzenhiser**  
Guidance Counselor



## Laying the path Guidance helps students plan

"We helped make decisions through listening," said Mr. Paul Hysell, guidance counselor. The nine counselors attended to students and their needs both as a group and individually.

Ninth grade orientation, career exploration, college admissions information, and personal counseling occupied much of their time. The advisors also had a lot of input into student curriculum plans, reviewing individual students' schedules, and changing course selections during the year.

The counselors' school year was divided into two parts: the first semester for incoming freshmen and college bound seniors, and the second semester for sophomores and juniors. They emphasized career education and administered the Ohio Interest Survey to tenth and eleventh graders.

An academic planning con-

ference for each individual student and his parents in the fall of the ninth grade year helped students identify educational goals.

Counselors encouraged students to take advantage of their open doors. "It was up to the student to come in," said Mr. Jim Blosser. "If a person wanted to avoid the Guidance Office, he could, but we tried to stop him from falling between the cracks."

Besides being assigned a group of students alphabetically, each counselor had their own special responsibility. For example, Mrs. Linda Carty handled the National Merit Scholars, Mr. Hysell the Fort Hayes students, and Mr. Pat Keenan the career placement program.

The variety of activities kept the counselors busy. "No day was ever the same," said Mr. Blosser. ■





## Guidance

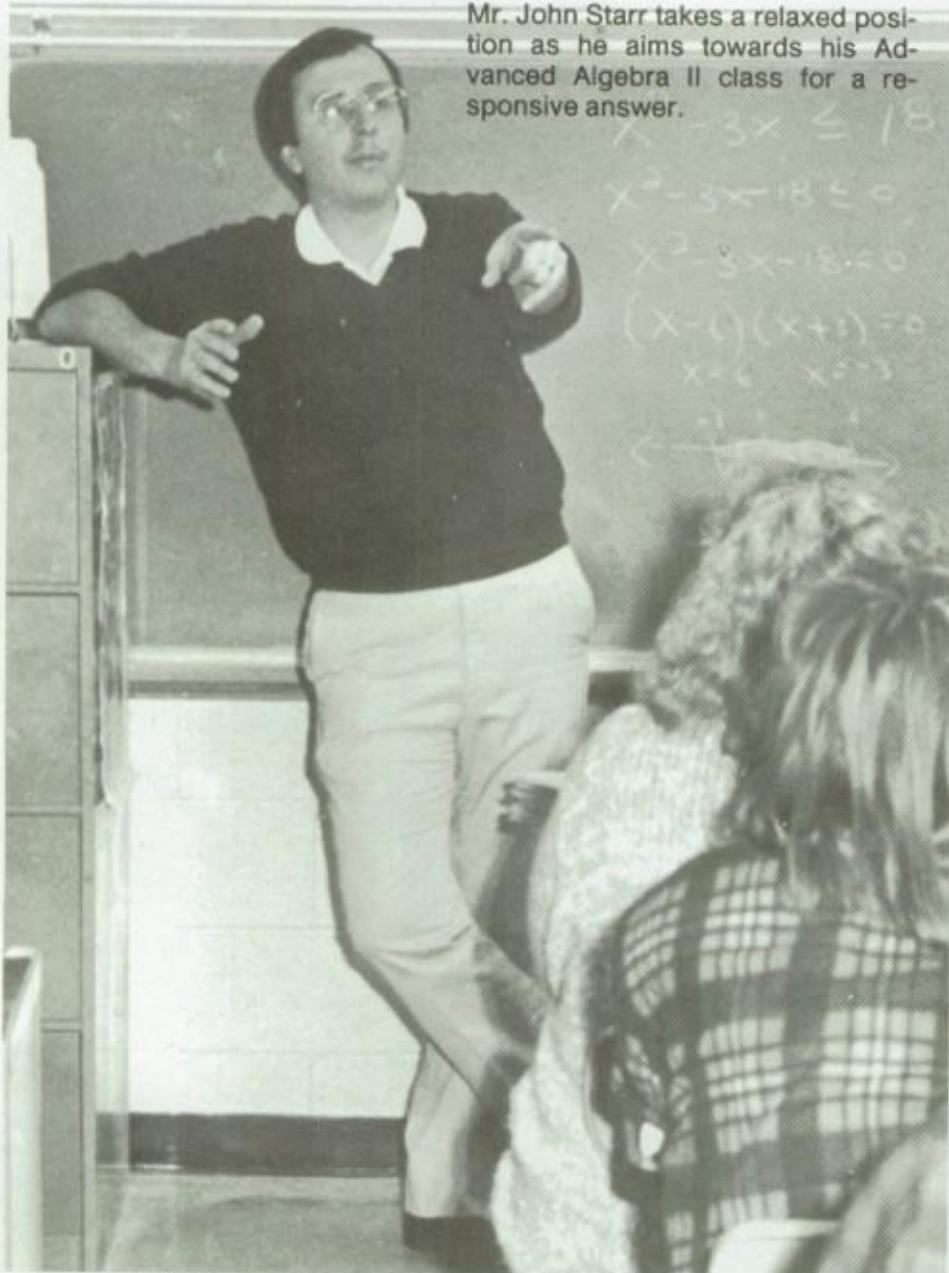


Working on a new student's schedule, Mr. Blaine Bierley takes advantage of one of the high school's many computers.

Ohio State Freshman Pat Haney discusses with Mr. Pat Keenan a possible career in teaching. The Freshman Early Experience Program gave college students a taste of teaching in high school.



# Math



Mr. John Starr takes a relaxed position as he aims towards his Advanced Algebra II class for a responsive answer.



**Mr. Bruce Blackston**

Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Senior Preparatory Math

**Mr. David Fergus**

Pre-Algebra, Geometry

**Mr. Larry Gartley**

Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra II

**Mr. Doug Geckeler**

Algebra 9, Algebra II

**Mr. E. Heinsius**

Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry



**Mr. David Kathary**

Math 9, Algebra II

**Dr. Patrick Kent**

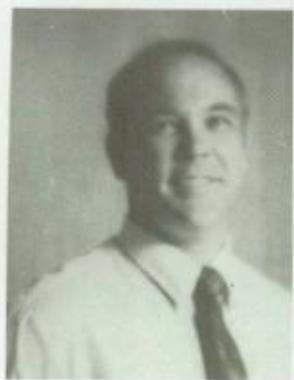
Geometry 9, Consumer Mathematics

**Mr. Peter Linn**

Algebra I, Math V

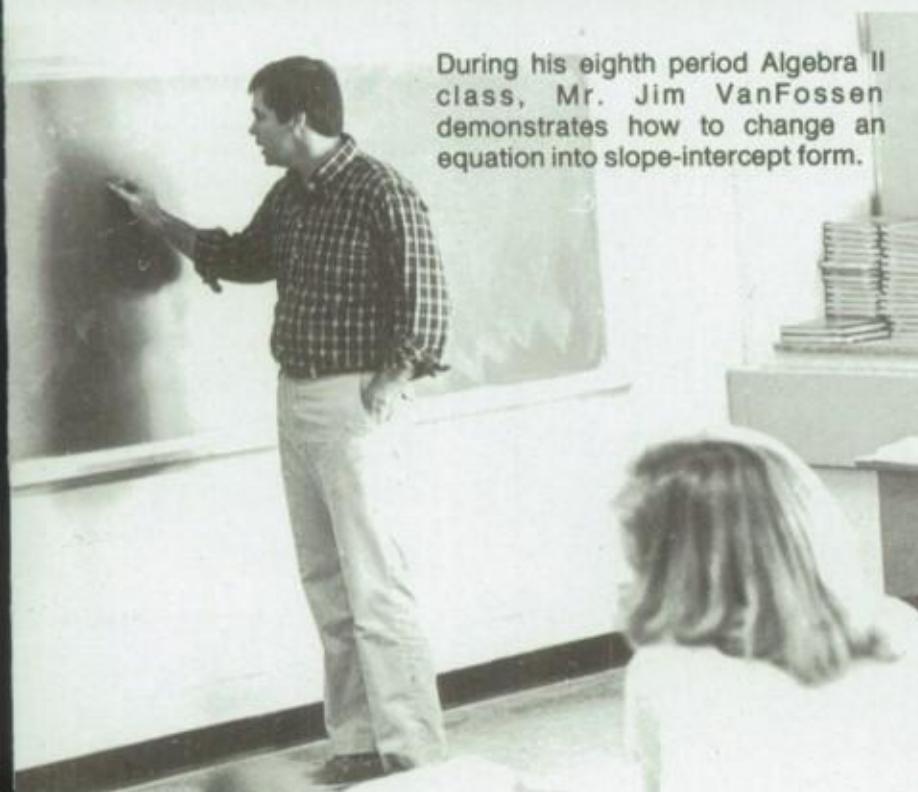
**Mr. Robert Mizer**

Advanced Placement Calculus





During his eighth period Algebra II class, Mr. Jim VanFossen demonstrates how to change an equation into slope-intercept form.



Junior Mark Vitt, Student of the Semester in his Algebra II class, receives assistance from his teacher Mr. David Kathary.

Senior Geof Smith finds humor in Ms. Patricia Podsdowski's response to his question about basic identities in his Trigonometry class.



## Revising main focus

### Benefits all students

The Math Department spent more than the usual amount of time preparing for future changes. "Next year will include a major revision in the curriculum," said Mr. Robert Mizer, head of the department.

Mr. Mizer collected information to use in redesigning the math program. Teachers gave suggestions for improvement in teaching methods and substance of courses.

The department had planned a math lab similar to the Writing Intervention Workshop, where students would consult teachers for individual help. However, the defeat of the school levy postponed these plans.

Developing final exams was one of the department's main chores. Mr. Mizer coordinated the exams to assure that seventy-five percent of

each exam was common to all exams of the same course. Following exam time, Mr. Mizer analyzed the exams to identify strengths and weaknesses in the program and in the students.

Mr. Jim VanFossen said that the main focus of the Math Department was for the students who needed math for college but were not going to be math majors. However, courses such as AP Calculus were offered, too.

According to Mr. Pete Steva, "Students in this school are no more capable than others, but they have more background and exposure and therefore are better prepared for college."

Mr. Steva, who retired this year, added, "Students haven't changed through the years. They're still young, and they still don't like word problems!" ■

Math Teacher Pete Steva takes time out of his busy day to instruct an eighth period Algebra I class. The class was studying the principles of multiplying and dividing fractions.

Mr. Daniel Rohrs answers Chip Elder's question while the rest of the eighth period Geometry class works.





Translating a combination of numbers and letters to "English" is how Mrs. Joyce Reiber explains homework to her Algebra II class.



**Miss Marilyn Paulsen**  
Computer, Geometry, Geometry Survey  
**Ms. Patricia Podsiadowski**  
Algebra I, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry  
**Mr. Fred Raisbeck**  
Geometry, Honors Trigonometry, Honors Analytical Geometry



**Mr. Charles Ray**  
Computer, Geometry 9, Algebra II  
**Mrs. Joyce Reiber**  
Algebra II, Senior College Preparatory Math  
**Mr. Daniel Rohrs**  
Geometry, Honors Trigonometry, Honors Analytical Geometry



**Mr. John Starr**  
Algebra I, Advanced Algebra II, Advanced Placement Computer Science  
**Mr. Pete Steva**  
Trigonometry, Algebra 9  
**Mr. James VanFosson**  
Geometry 9, Algebra II

# B

## *History principle* BY DR. JOHNSON

AP European History was not just any history course. Why? First of all, "The course was meant for students interested in college level history, who liked to read, liked history, and demonstrated academic success," said Dr. Ralph Johnson, principal. How did he know? Well, that is the second factor which made the course so special: he taught it!

"We try to make a real commitment to all AP courses," said Dr. Johnson, "and I thought that it would be a symbolic statement for the principal to be committed enough to teach an AP course. Besides," he added, "I enjoy teaching."

"The course was designed to teach students about themselves while studying the western history," said Dr. Johnson.

"I learned more in AP European History than in any other history class," affirmed junior Brian Napier, "because I didn't just memorize facts: I acquired

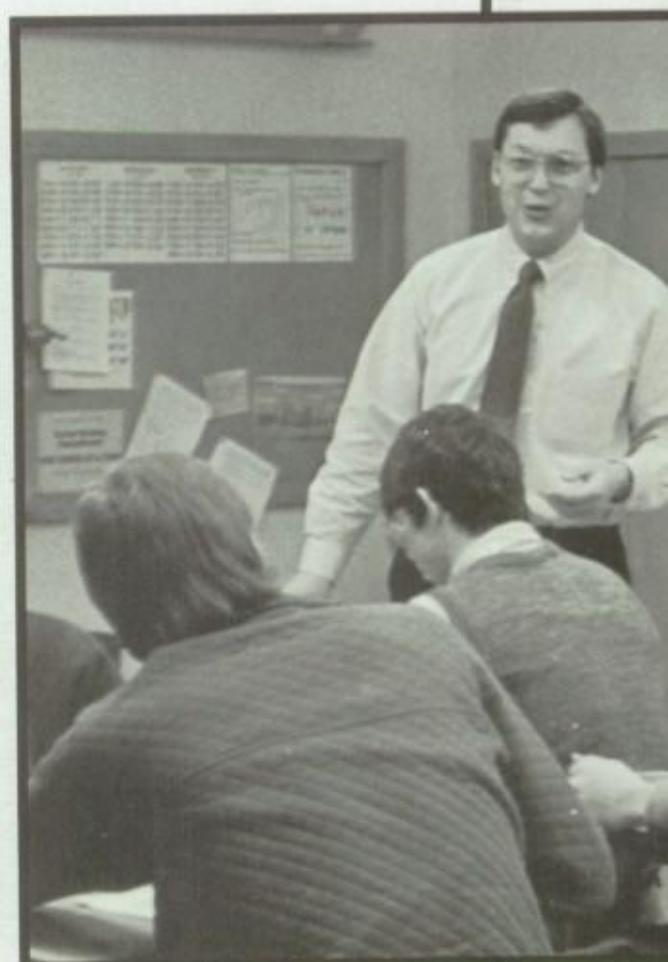
"We thought that two people approaching the same subject matter with two different points of view and with different teaching styles would expose students to the type of teaching they would encounter in college."

"As with any new course, there was a lot of extra work involved," said Dr. Johnson. "But we'll improve with time: you don't get the feel of things until you've accumulated some experience."

According to Dr. Johnson, AP European History helped students acquire better thinking, reading, and writing skills; a deeper understanding of history and its causes; and an appreciation for man's accomplishments in the areas of science, literature, and art. As Dr. Johnson put it, "European History touched all bases." ■

an in depth understanding of the subject."

The co-teacher of the course was Mr. Dale Hartney. "Mr. Hartney and I alternated sections," said Dr. Johnson.



Principal Ralph Johnson expresses joy while teaching his second period Advanced Placement European History class.

# The social sciences

## Both past and present

In general there are two types of social sciences: one studying the past, and the other exploring the present.

According to Ms. Elaine Lehman, Sociology and American History teacher, "Both parts are critical to human survival since by understanding and having a sense of the past, we can gain a better sense of our present."

The Social Studies Department attempted to provide students with basic understanding and knowledge of political, historical, philosophical, psychological, and economic thought. The social studies teachers hoped that students would gain an appreciation and understanding of other people and cultures.

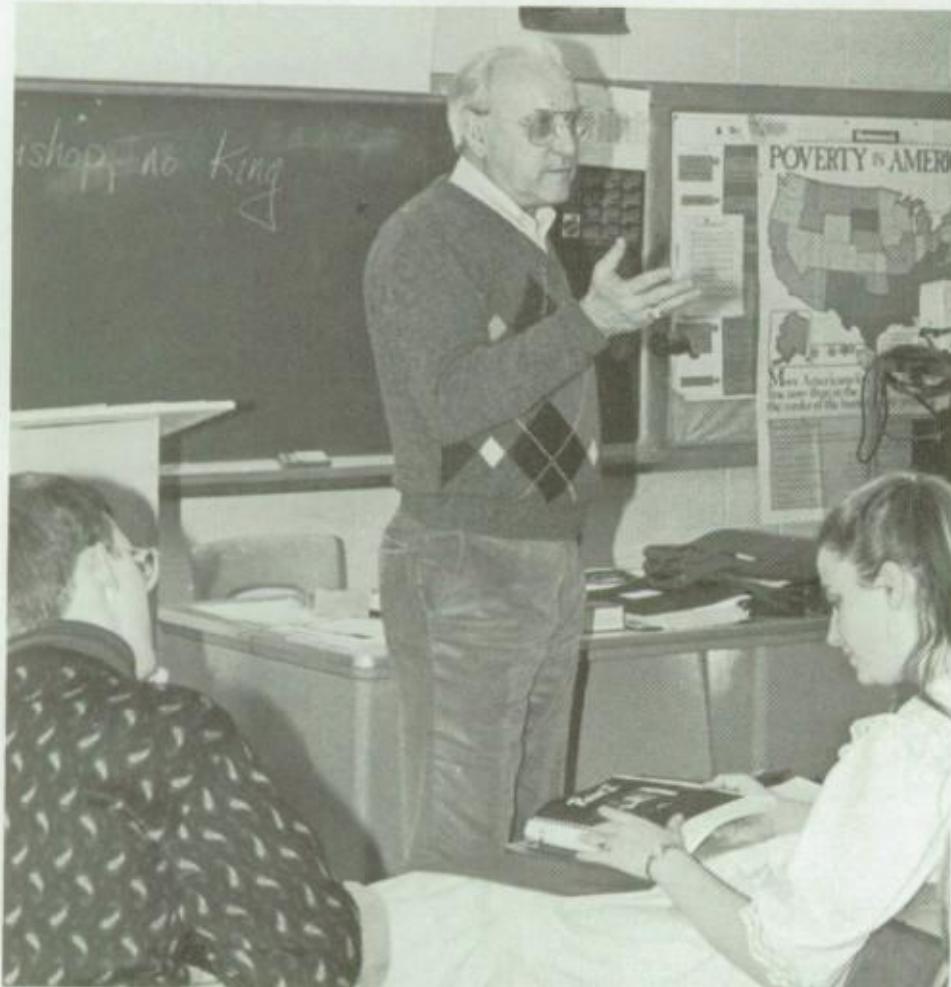
Mrs. Shirley Hoover, department chairman, said, "the social studies contribute to human understanding and therefore to world citizenship. We are all in-

terdependent today," she added. "It's a global society."

Programs such as Youth in Government, where students dealt with local government matters; Close-Up, where students visited Washington, D.C.; and the Youth Forum, where students gathered to discuss pertinent political issues, were geared towards helping students apply their social studies skills, according to Mrs. Hoover.

On a more practical level, since colleges started to demand a core social studies education, the high school increased its requirements to three credits of social studies: one of Global History, one of American History, and one of government.

Mr. Dan Sebastian summarized the importance of a social studies education, "Through the social studies, the students learned to appreciate their cultural heritage." ■



Mr. Robert Donaldson's Current Political Problems class discusses the ramifications of an AIDS epidemic. In C.P.P., such issues were debated with great fervor.



# *Social Studies*



**Mrs. Marie Blake**  
American History, A.P. American History, Global History  
**Mr. Ron Brewster**  
Economics, Psychology



**Mr. Robert Donaldson**  
American Politics and Government, Current Political Problems, Global History  
**Mr. Steve Edwards**  
Minority Groups



**Mrs. Phyllis Harris**  
American Foreign Policy, American Politics and Government  
**Mr. Dale Hartney**  
A.P. European History, American History, American Studies

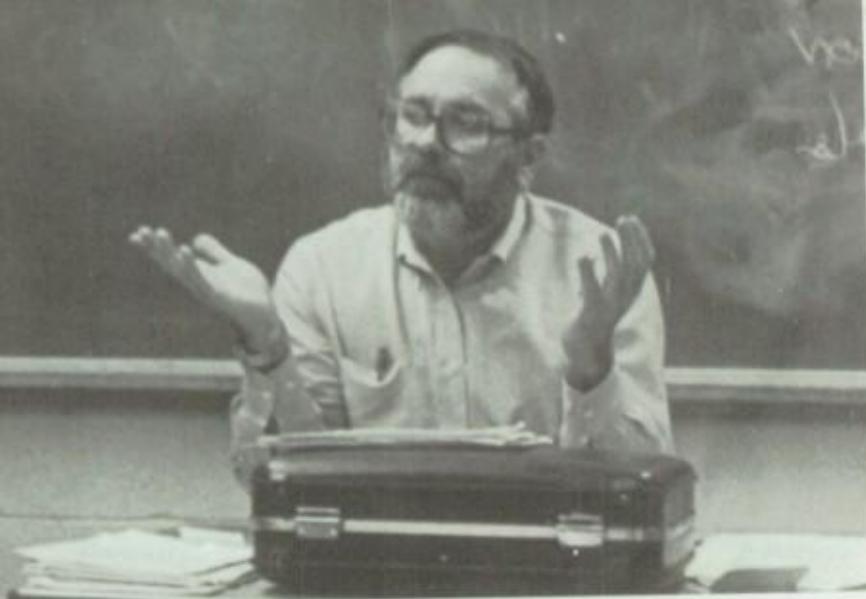


**Miss Christine Hayes**  
Global History  
**Mr. James Hency**  
Global History, Physical Education

Mrs. Ramone Woodard explains to her American Studies class the significance of the "shot heard 'round the world." This was her first year teaching at the high school; before she taught at Hastings.



While junior Gregory Hoyt listens attentively, Miss Christine Hayes lectures to her Global History class about the causes of the French Revolution.



Patiently Mr. Steve Pritchett waits for responses from his eighth period American Politics and Government class.

# *Skiing, sailing TAKE HIM AWAY*

"I've never been able to sit back and let other people make decisions," said science Teacher Mark Davis. To take part in decision-making, Mr. Davis became involved in many activities outside of teaching.

As a building representative for the Upper Arlington Education Association, the teachers' organization, Mr. Davis helped to "create a better working environment for the staff." This group included teachers from all of the schools in the community.

He also worked with the high school administration on the Faculty Council. In this position Mr. Davis listened to concerns of the teachers and related them to the administration.

Many of Mr. Davis' activities emphasized interaction with students. As the sixth grade camp counselor coordinator, he

**"**  
The diversity makes life enjoyable.  
**"**

selected students and trained them to be counselors.

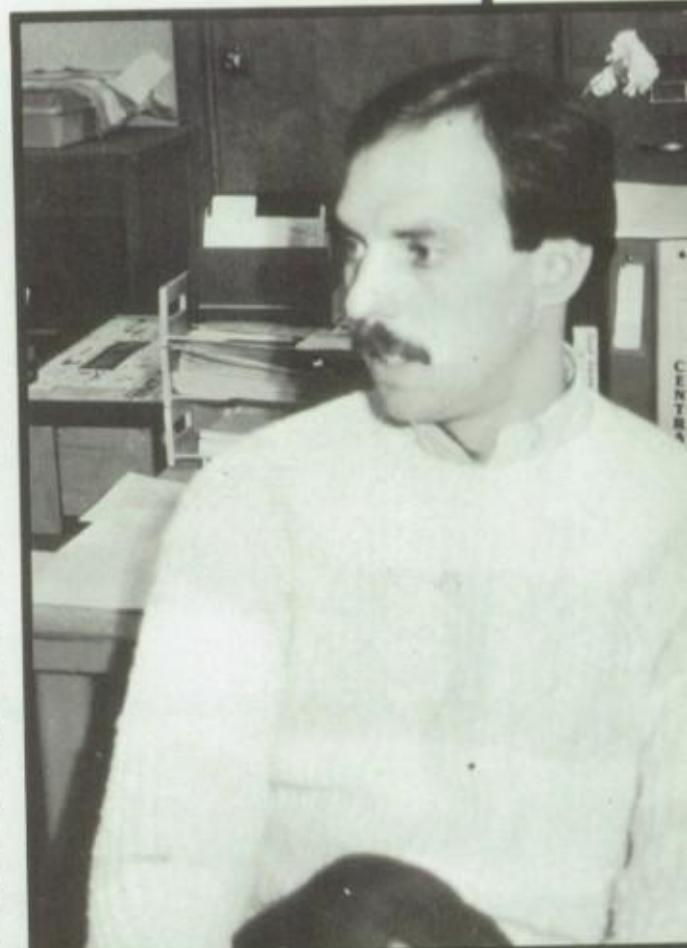
One of the school's most active clubs was the Ski Club, a part of the Outdoor Club. Mr. Davis started organizing Ski Club in

September, and ski trips ended in February.

The Outdoor Club also went board sailing and did a ropes course. "If a student came to me with a project in mind, I generally gave it a shot," he commented.

During summers Mr. Davis took students to the Bahamas, not a school-related activity. The groups spent a week on sailboats, where they learned about sailing and marine biology.

Mr. Davis found time to participate in these various activities while teaching three classes of biology and two classes of physiology. He explained, "I tend to be a high-energy person. The diversity makes life enjoyable." ■



Taking a break from daily work, Mr. Mark Davis relaxes before preparing lessons.



**Mrs. Shirley Hoover**

Global History

**Ms. Elaine Lehman**

American Studies, Sociology

**Mr. Dan Ludlum**

American Politics and Government, Global History, Study Skills

**Mr. Steve Pritchett**

American Politics and Government, American Political Systems, Minority Groups



**Mr. Dan Sebastian**

American History, American Studies

**Mrs. Ramone Woodard**

American History, American Studies

**Mr. Scott Yant**

Global History, American History

**Mr. William Zeigler**

American Politics and Government, American Studies

# Building a foundation

## Accommodating personal interests

"Fer sherr! Inglesh class iz, like, totally wurthless!" This attitude of many students was changed by English and communication teachers, who continued to successfully aid students in such areas as writing, reading comprehension, and speaking.

With a nationwide emphasis on writing skills, the department reconstructed its course design to maintain excellence in the area.

This was the first year that composition courses — previously taught to juniors and seniors — were placed into the sophomore curriculum. "We felt that getting the writing in earlier would build a foundation for the kids to work with," said Department Chairperson Frank Cole.

British Literature, a course which many colleges felt should be required, became mandatory in the tenth grade year. As a result, American Studies — a course which consisted of American Literature and American History — moved from tenth grade to eleventh grade curriculum. ■

Although the English department lost Mr. Phil Wagner, who had taught for several years, it also added two new teachers. Mrs. Megan Mountain and Mr. Kevin Stotts came from Ohio State University and Columbus Alternative High School, respectively.

In the communications division many students went beyond the required semester of Public Speaking and participated in such courses as debate, acting, broadcasting, and mass media. These classes were designed to accommodate the students' personal interests. Extracurricular activities, such as the television production of *UA Alive*, evolved from some of the courses.

Journalism III courses taught students to write for either the *Arlingtonian*, the school's news-magazine, or the *Norwester*.

Students involved in debate classes participated in state-wide tournaments. The course emphasized the expression of ideas and the defense of these ideas through the use of reason rather than emotion. ■



Composition II, Advanced Composition, AP Language and Composition

**Dr. James Allen**



English IX, Basic Composition

**Mr. Hal Anderson**



British Literature, Etymology

**Mrs. Jean Beylea**



**Mrs. Rena Brown**



Intermediate Composition, English IX

Public Speaking, Mass Media, Broadcasting Theory and Production

**Mr. Richard Canfield**



Debate, Legal Debate, Public Speaking

**Mr. Michael Chitwood**



English IX

**Mr. Joseph Conley**



Public Speaking, Mass Media, Broadcasting Theory and Production

**Mrs. Sharon Friedman**



British Literature, Intermediate Composition

**Mrs. Nancy Garner**



English IX, Composition II, Bible as Literature

**Mrs. Jean Gobel**



English IX, Mythology

**Mr. David Hammond**



Acting, Public Speaking, Stagecraft

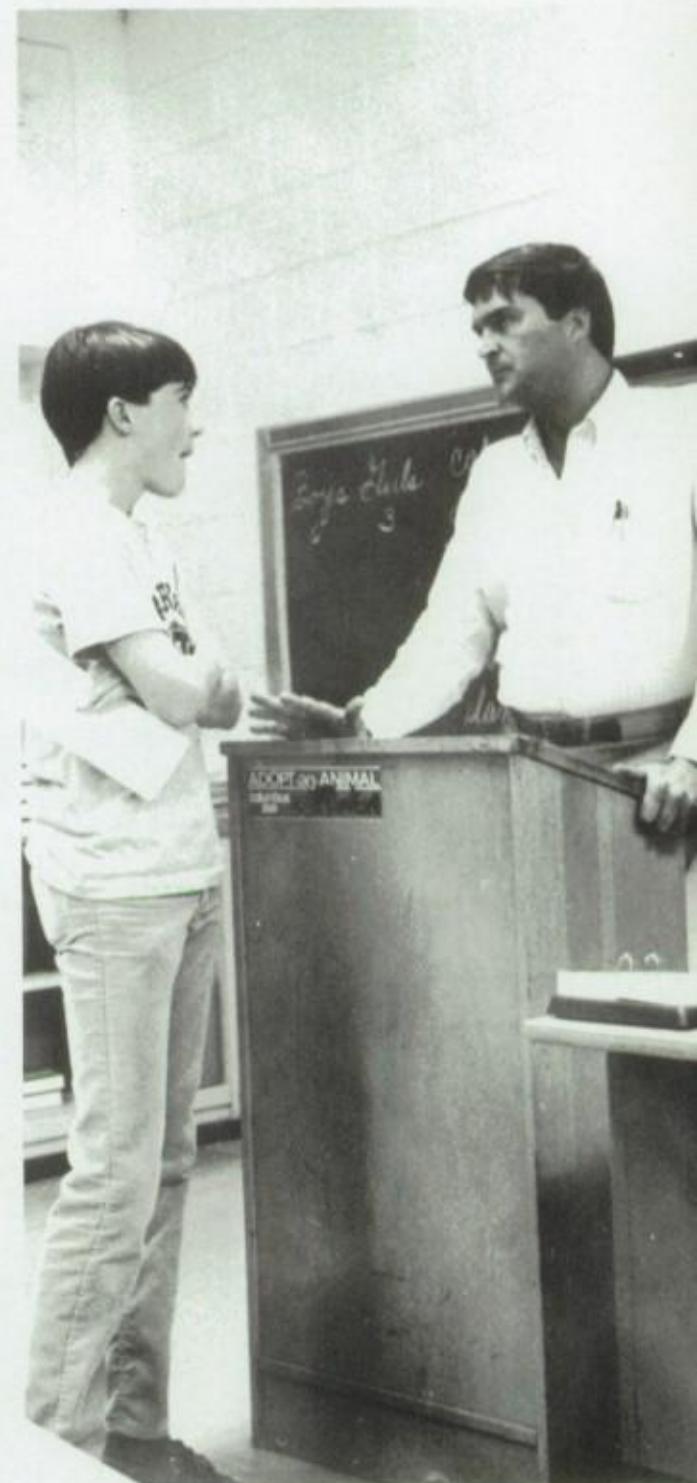
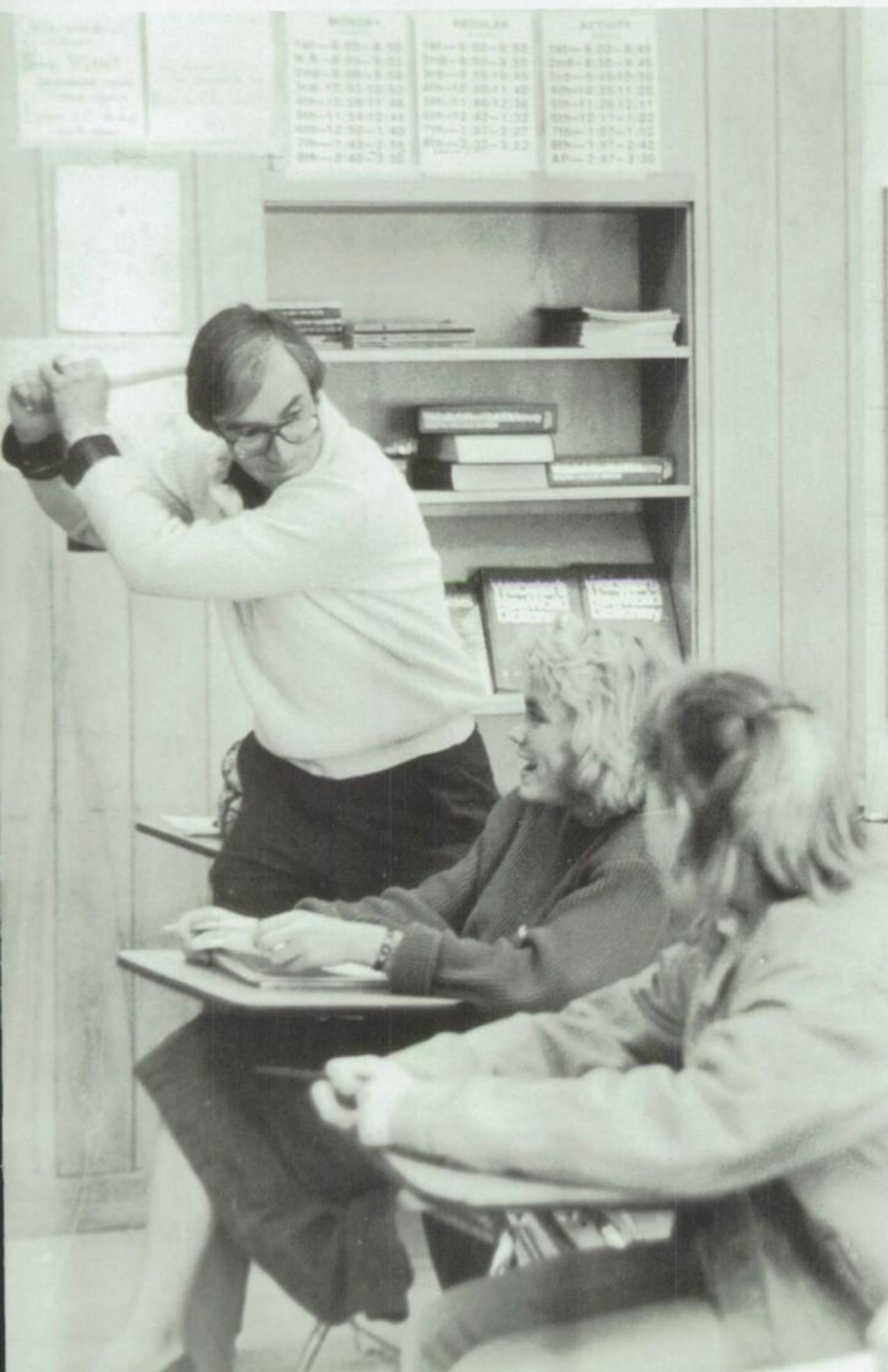
**Ms. Betsy Miller**



American Studies, Advanced Composition

Not Pictured: **Mr. Frank Cole**: American Studies, AP British Literature; **Mrs. Jean Gudd**: Poetry and Short Stories, Composition II, Shakespeare Seminar

# English Communications



Junior Mike Rosbottom receives some constructive criticism about his paragraph's specific support in Mr. Dan Donovan's seventh period Composition II class.

Freshman Bridget O'Donnell shys away from Mr. Hal Anderson as he winds up because she has not done her homework on compound sentences.



Juniors Kirsten Svendsen and John Hiller pay close attention to Ms. Megan Mountain as she gives further details about the newest assignment during their Composition II class.

Mr. Michael Sullivan answers junior Sherri Noble's questions about her paper on the topic of "Nerds." Helping students understand their mistakes is an additional aspect of a teacher's job.



# New grading scale IT'S A TEN

To students whose grade always seemed to hang a few decimal points below a 93 or 85 per cent, the new grading scale is ideal. The high school decided to switch to the same ten-point scale as the middle schools used instead of the traditional seven-point one they had used for years.

Accompanying the new scale was a change in how the letter grades were reported on the students' academic record. "To more accurately reflect the ten-point scale, a plus and minus system was in order," explained Board of Education member Stephen Loebs. The plus and minus grades were weighted differently in the students' GPA.

Because other schools in the area worked on a ten-point scale, the board decided the

change would make students more competitive in the college market with other central Ohio schools.

Even this effect of the policy

**“**  
... the board decided the change would make students more competitive in the college market...  
**”**

was disputed. College Counselor Jim Blosser said, "Colleges pay more attention to rank in class." There are only so many students who can be in the top ten percent of any class he explained. Stu-

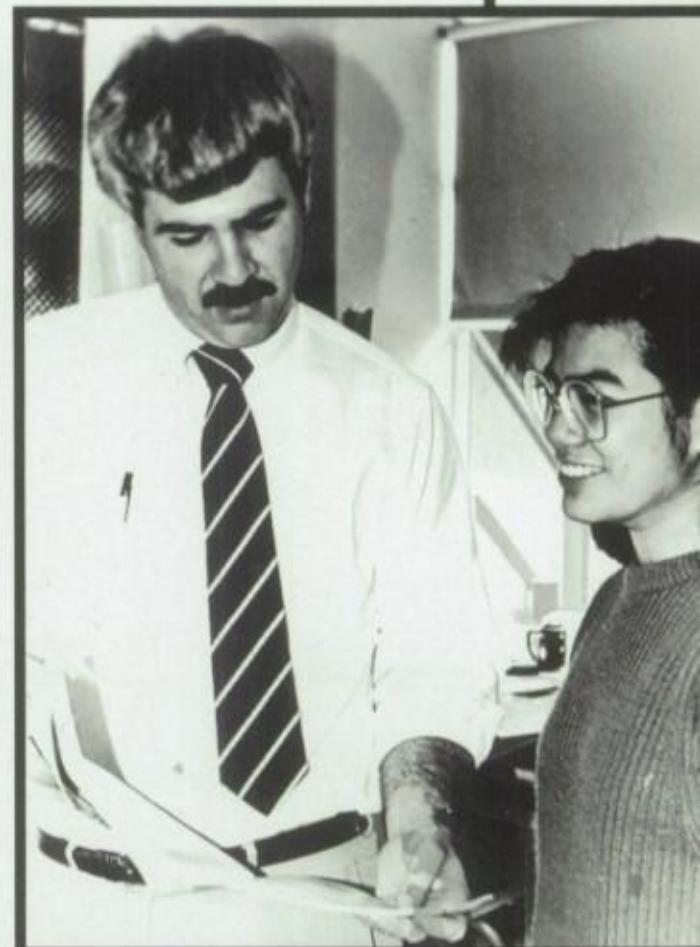
dent and teacher reactions varied.

"It's definitely helped me, but I'm a little annoyed that it didn't help me two years ago," said one junior who wished to remain unidentified. Due to the phase-in of the new policy, only current freshmen would receive the full benefits.

"My standards are the same, and there are higher grades. Fewer people are flunking," said Mr. Frank Cole, English department head.

Others disagreed. "There's less curving of tests, so the scores were about the same," said Mrs. Carol Tassava.

Junior Darren Walters looked at the bottom line. "No matter how much we change the scale," he said, "the students will still be the same." ■



Mr. Jim Blosser correlates the new ten-point grading scale with college entrance possibilities with senior Sandra Wan.



## Ms. Megan Mountain

Composition II, Mythology, Reading for Profit and Pleasure

## Mrs. Sarah Ortman

Journalism I, II, III-A, English IX

## Ms. Karen Pettus

20th Century Poetry and Short Stories, Composition II, Humanities

## Mr. Randall Pfeiffer

American Studies, 20th Century Drama



## Mrs. Joan Scott

British Literature, Literary Perspectives

## Miss Dorothy Spiva

Accelerated Reading

## Ms. Vicki Stork

Bible as Literature, American Studies

## Mr. Kevin Stotts

English IX, Composition I



## Mr. Michael Sullivan

British Literature, Composition II, Computer Applications

## Mrs. Carol Tassava

British Literature 10, Intermediate Composition

## Mr. Phil Wagner

Composition II, British Literature

Not pictured: Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Mythology, Advanced Placement World Literature, World Literature

# Foreign Language

While learning a foreign language it is easy to forget parts of speech one would never forget in English. Mrs. Gayle Miller reminds her eighth period Spanish II class the proper use of pronouns.





**Mrs. Virginia Ballinger**  
Spanish I and IV  
**Mrs. Kay Barr**  
German II, IV, and Advanced Placement German V  
**Mrs. Jan Dailey**  
French I and II  
**Mr. David Gill**  
German I and II



**Mr. Robert Hawkins**  
Spanish II  
**Mrs. Tracy Howard**  
Spanish II, French I, and Advanced Placement French V  
**Mrs. Carol Kokai**  
Spanish III and Advanced Placement Spanish V  
**Ms. Judith Krier**  
French II and IV



**Mrs. Lisa Markovich**  
Spanish I and French III  
**Mrs. Gayle Miller**  
Spanish I and II  
**Mr. Tom Pajor**  
Spanish II and III  
**Ms. Angela Phillips**  
French II and III



Mrs. Tracy Howard leads a discussion on eighteenth century French literature during her eighth period Advanced Placement French V

class. Fifth year students read French literature from the Middle Ages through the twentieth century.

## To the land's ends Through the classroom

Español, Français, Deutsch, and Latina — more commonly known as Spanish, French, German, and Latin — were the four languages offered by the Foreign Language Department. Speaking, writing, and reading another language along with some studies on cultures and customs made up the majority of the curriculum.

In Spanish, French, and German classes, the first two years consisted of learning basic grammar and vocabulary skills. The third year served as a stepping stone between two stages.

The fourth and fifth years involved more study of foreign cultures and required many more reading and writing activities. In these upper level courses, teachers tried to conduct classes where no English was spoken.

Fifth year courses were offered as Advanced Placement and were accompanied by a weighted grade.

Latin II, taught on opposite years with Latin I, dealt with

mythology, Roman culture, and history as well as the language itself.

The German section of the department offered students the chance to visit other countries and also have foreign students come stay with them. Through this foreign-exchange program, students spent a few weeks abroad with foreign families going to school, eating different foods, and participating in cultural activities. They would then house a student from that country here in America.

Aside from the exchange program, many students accompanied their teachers on trips to other countries. For the second straight year, Mr. Tom Pajor took twenty students to Spain during spring vacation. "I can't even explain how much fun we had!" said junior Mike Fenton.

German Teacher David Gill took six students skiing in Austria over the spring break also. "It was beautiful over there," he said, "the slopes were incredible!" ■

Senior Pete Kelley justifies his answer on a physics test as Mrs. Sharon Corbett scrutinizes his paper. In Physics-R less emphasis was placed on mathematics and more on concepts in general.

## *Science*

# Sciences enlighten

## Deciphering nature's 'enigmas'

How can a delta wing aircraft be controlled about the yaw-axis without the use of vertical control surfaces or vectored thrust nozzles?

Although the science courses may not have provided students with an answer to this esoteric question, according to Physical Science-S Teacher Rebecca Grimm, "they gave students a better appreciation for life by helping them acquire a better understanding of their environment."

The introductory course, Physical Science, provided a basic instruction of physics and chemistry and established the relationship between all matter and energy.

"Physical Science was an important step in my science education because it introduced me to chemistry and physics by using the scientific method," said senior Robeena Aziz.

The biology courses stressed laboratory experience as a way

of understanding the natural world. "We didn't just memorize facts," said junior Jackie Ouimet, "we actually discovered them through laboratory research — which was much better."

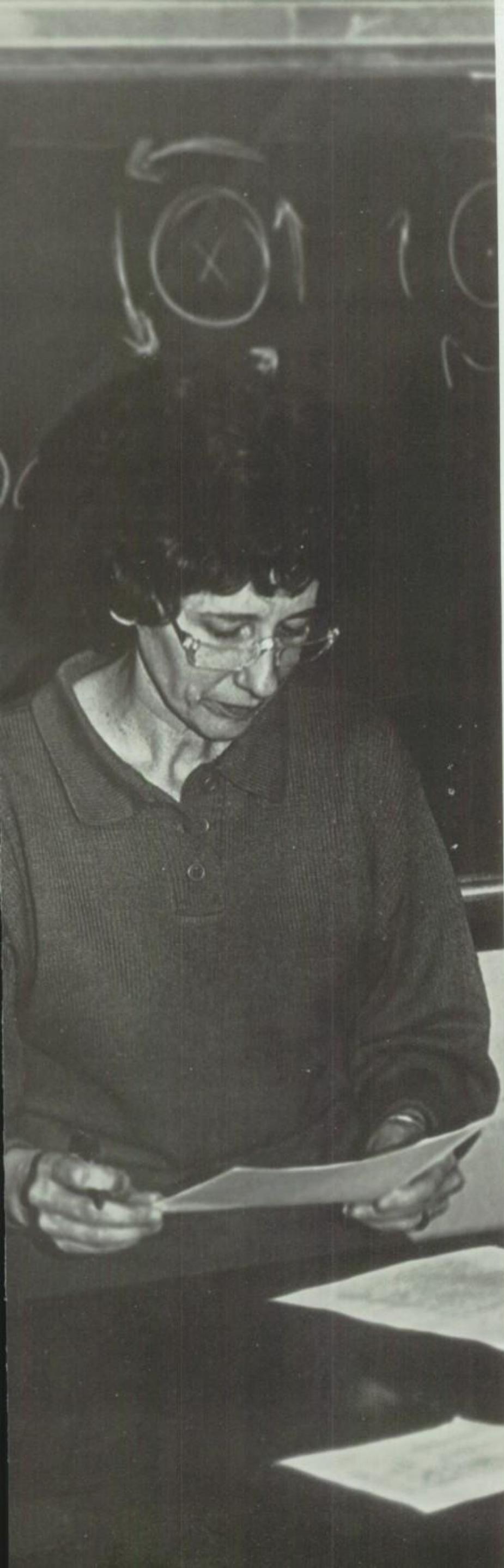
The chemistry courses taught both basic theory and practical laboratory experience. "What made Chemistry-S interesting," said junior Mary Beth Rizzo, "was that it combined a variety of fields: chemistry, history, biology, and physics."

The Physics courses tied abstract concepts to everyday life. Through labs ranging from simple slinkys to complex lasers, students visualized physical phenomena.

"Physics helped me understand concepts that were otherwise incomprehensible to me," said senior David Eastwood.

"What makes science so exciting," concluded Mary Beth, "is that there is always room to explore and discover new things. It is an open field." ■

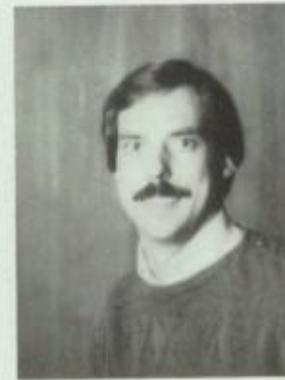




Seniors Bill Gentner and Mike Willauer examine the entrails of a fetal pig in AP Biology.



**Mr. Joe Caruso**  
Physical Science  
**Mrs. Sharon Corbett**  
Physics



**Mr. Mark Davis**  
Biology, Physiology  
**Mr. Howard Grimm**  
Chemistry

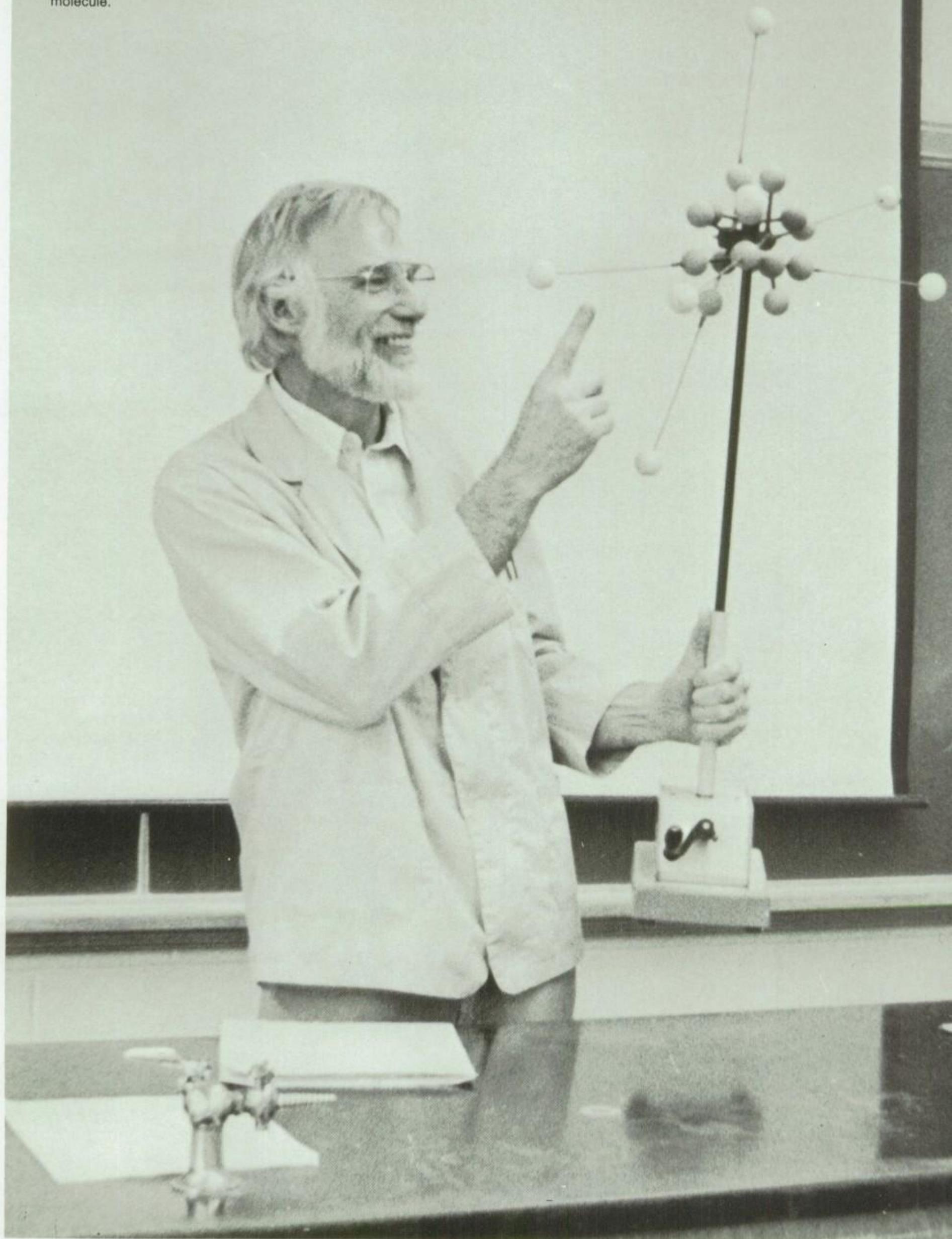


**Mrs. Rebecca Grimm**  
Chemistry — Honors, Physical  
Science  
**Mr. Frank Kokai**  
Physics

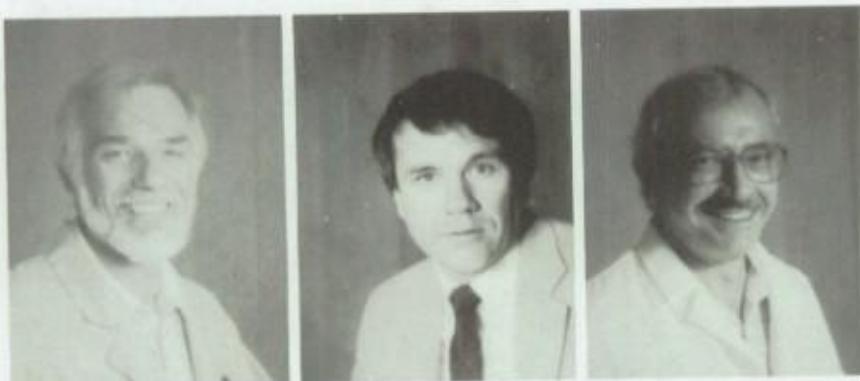


**Mr. Philip Lampe**  
Chemistry  
**Mr. Mike Matthaeus**  
Biology

Mr. Ray McCutcheon points out to his eighth period Chemistry class how atoms are constructed within a molecule.



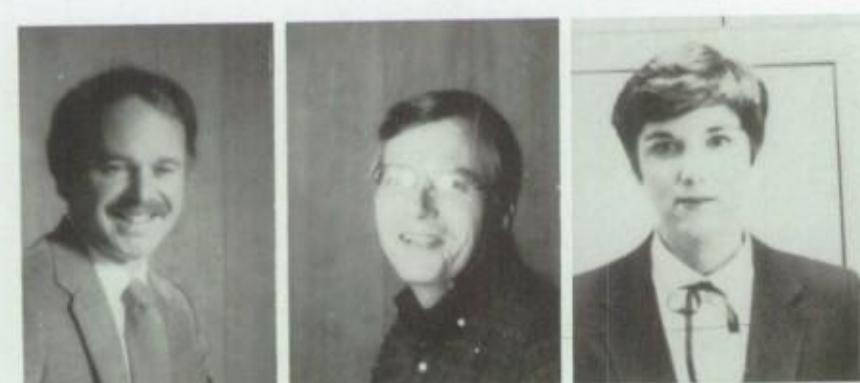
Mike Matthes turns around in eighth period Biology classroom investigate the student life team-around him.



**Mr. Ray McCutcheon**  
Biology, Chemistry  
**Mr. Don Parker**  
Physical Science  
**Mr. Roger Santille**  
Advanced Placement Biology, Biology



**Mr. David Scott**  
Physical Science  
**Ms. Peggy Sheets**  
Chemistry, Organic Chemistry  
**Dr. Debbie Shepherd**  
Physical Science



**Dr. Gary Sweitzer**  
Advanced Placement Chemistry, Chemistry  
**Mr. John VanVoorhis**  
Biology  
**Mrs. Ann Zalewski**  
Physical Science, Chemistry

# O *An affair* F THE MINDS

Look around you! Notice the cup of coffee lurking on the counter, that tennis racket in the corner, and the bottle of Joy detergent by the sink. Everything you can see represents a possible science fair project, and Science Fair '87 proved this. Projects ranged from studies on caffeine to experiments with tennis racket stringing, and prosthetic arm attachments to the effects of glycerine concentration on soap bubbles.

The school science fair took place on March 13, and students from elementary, middle, and high schools participated in the event. The new gym was filled with rows of card tables topped with colorful displays. From 5 to 7 p.m., each project was judged, and the student received a rating. Those

superiors were rewarded with medals, and after the judging, the science fair was opened to the public.

Exceptional projects from the

**“** The science fair really helped me appreciate what it was like to be a scientist. **”**

school science fair were sent on to the more competitive district and regional fairs. Overall, the high school placed first at districts, and second at regionals. At regionals the school took first in zoology,

microbiology, physics and math. The science team also placed first in the state of Ohio.

Students who participated in the school science fair received honors credit or were given extra credit points in their science classes. Honors science students began their projects in September and met once a week during their lunch periods to collaborate with their advisors and other students.

Many students worked in labs with professors at O.S.U. and were given free use of expensive equipment as well as a valuable learning experience. Three students received grants from the Ohio Academy of Science to fund their projects.

“The science fair really helped me appreciate what it was like to be a scientist,” said MaryBeth Rizzo. “It gave me a taste of the work I wanted to do as an adult.” ■



Sophomore Matt Salzman and junior Mary Kate Francis discuss the vital effects that vitamin C has on the body at the annual science fair.

During Health class, Mr. Dudley Beaver explains to Julie Koblentz one of the ways that stress can adversely affect a person.

## Shaping our minds

### Exercising our bodies

... So the guy goes 'Want to get in the back seat?', and the girl responds, 'No, I'd rather stay in the front with you,'" joked Mrs. Floa Ripley, chairperson of the Health Department in her health class.

Through both humor and seriousness, health teachers provided students with current facts in many areas of health, including physical, mental and social growth and development, sexuality, nutrition, first aid, and community and environmental health.

According to Mrs. Ripley, students learned to differentiate between healthful behavior and harmful behavior in those areas.

"On a broader basis," said Mrs. Ripley, "health education helped students examine their lifestyles, goals, and achieve and maintain optimal health throughout their lives."

Another way that students learned about healthful living was through the physical education program.

"Ever since antiquity, man has known that he must have a healthy body in order to have a healthy mind," said Mr. Jim Hency, "but it seemed that today's teenagers did not apply this knowledge," he continued. "They were the worst physically fit group in our society."

"Although many students exercised in interscholastic sports, most did not," Mr. Hency said.

To alleviate this problem, a wide variety of gym courses ranging from jogging to swimming were offered.

"We tried to introduce a lifetime program of physical fitness through casual, day-to-day gym activities," concluded Mr. Hency. ■

**Mr. Dudley Beaver**  
Health, Physical Education

**Mr. Todd Grant**  
Physical Education

**Mr. Ron Mautz**  
Physical Education

**Ms. Radonna Miller**  
Physical Education

**Mr. Bill Pfeil**  
Physical Education



**Mrs. Floa Ripley**  
Health  
**Mr. Lee Spitzer**  
Health, Physical Education  
**Mr. Ron Walter**  
Health  
**Mrs. Cathy Windle**  
Physical Education



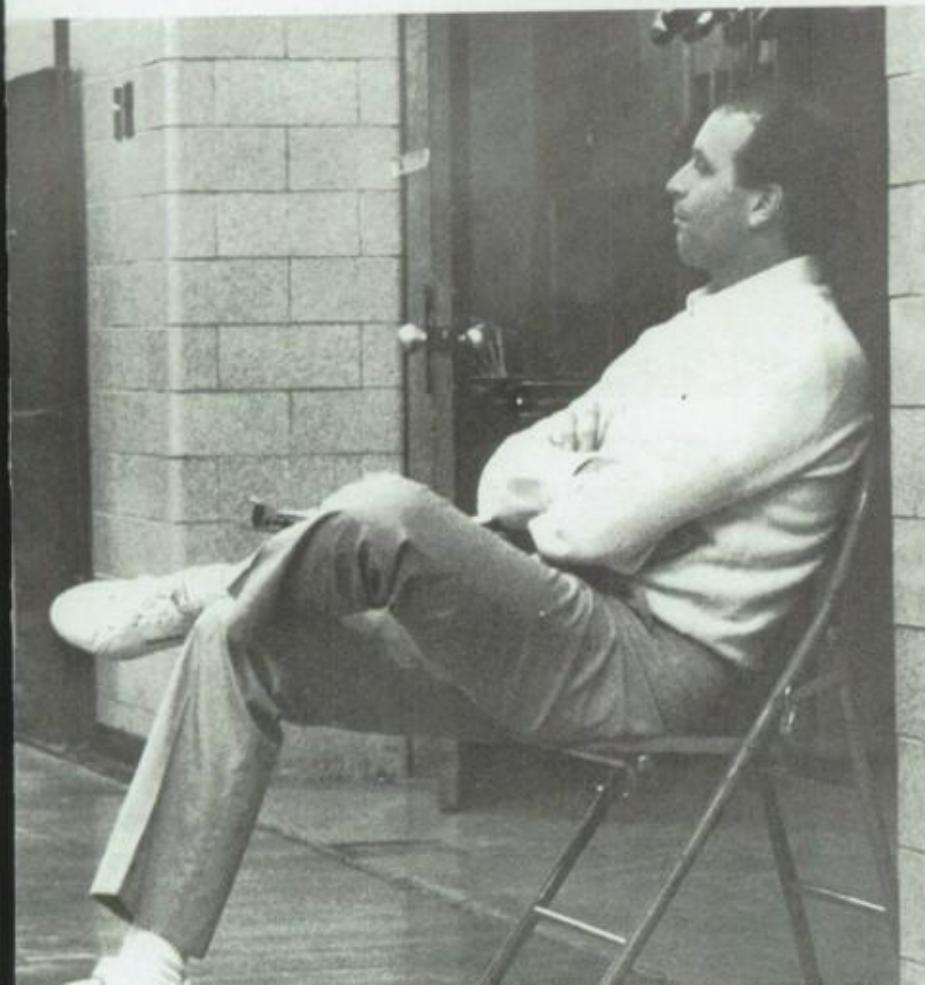
ANSWERS

N CLASS #2

E	5. E	9. E
A	6. B	10. A
B	7. E	
C	8. B	

PAGE 1

1. B
2. A
3. B
4. A
5. E
6. E



## Health Physical Education



From the sidelines, Mrs. Cathy Windle throws a ball into the pool to start a game of water polo.

Mr. Ron Mautz awaits the arrival of students to Physical Education class. Aside from teaching P.E., he coaches the varsity basketball team.

**Mrs. Teddy Brewer**  
Computer Graphics, Visual Arts I

**Mr. John Blevins**  
Jazz Band, Marching Band, Music Theory  
and Appreciation, Symphonic Band

**Mr. Bill Boggs**  
Orchestra

**Miss Elizabeth Chrisman**  
Advanced Studio Art, Ceramics I, Humanities,  
Visual Arts III, Latin I



**Ms. Connie Coultrap**

Commercial Art, Visual Arts II and III

**Mr. Paul Fender**  
Ceramics I and II

**Mr. Richard Foley**  
Photography

**Mrs. Kay Fuller**

Concert Choir, Freshman Ensemble, Show Choir,  
Sophomore Ensemble, Symphonic Choir



**Ms. Diane Haddad**

Ceramics I, Photography

**Ms. Pat Hamilton**

Ceramics I, Crafts I, Visual Arts I

**Mrs. Barb Hardy**

Crafts I and II, Visual Arts I

**Mr. Donald Valentine**  
Concert Band



## Creative extensions In music and art

Greater visibility among the student body spurred new interest and activity in the Art and Music Departments.

A change in state law requiring students to attend school for eight periods a day resulted in over 400 new enrollees in art and music courses. A photography teacher, Ms. Diane Haddad, and an art teacher, Mrs. Pat Hamilton, were added to the staff to keep up with the onslaught of students.

The number of students taking art courses increased by almost one-half, explained Art Teacher Connie Coultrap.

A spring Fine Arts Showcase attended by the entire student body gave Instrumental Music Director John Blevins and Vocal Music Director Kay Fuller the opportunity to display their work with the students.

The instrumental music groups performed for the community many times during the year. The marching band played in the Ohio State stadium in the fall, and the symphonic band held a joint concert with the OSU symphony, among other appearances.

"This is the first time we've done some new things," explained Mr. Blevins. Both the symphonic band and orchestra travelled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in March for a performance and a clinic.

The music department "tried to make sure students knew what sounded good — to feel music for what it could be," according to Mr. Blevins. Community and local organizations offered scholarships to help art and music students. Art, vocal music, and instrumental music monies were awarded. ■





Mrs. Teddy Brewer helps senior Mark Schuler with his design. Computer Graphics gave students an opportunity to express their art while learning how to use a computer.

## *Music Creative Arts*



Ceramics Teacher Barb Hardy explains to senior Molly Turner how even the smallest crack in her project can break wide open when heated in the kiln.

Junior Wendy Deal tries to determine with art teacher, Mrs. Pat Hamilton, the best way to make a foundation for her sculpture.



Mrs. Phyllis Monahan takes this opportunity to check junior Carla Sokol's progress in her eighth period Personal Typing class. The students experienced the difference between typing on computers and typewriters.

Eager to receive a good grade, junior Jeanne Goldmann asks Mr. Michael King for help on her isometric drawing during her eighth period Beginning Drafting class.



## A step ahead The start of a trade

Reading, writing, and arithmetic made up the basics of a well-rounded education, right? Wrong! The industrial arts, home economics, and business departments enabled students to develop specific talents or pursue certain interests.

The industrial arts department offered exploratory experiences for students in the areas of wood, metal, drafting, and electronics.

Drafting classes began to use Macintosh computers to assist them in their work. Programs such as MacDraft and MiniCad were used.

"The computers produced the final product faster, but you still had to know how to program them. Modern technology can work for or against you," said Mr. Michael King, industrial arts teacher.

The home economics department was designed to assist students in personal growth and development as

home and community members. An emphasis was placed on the responsibilities of establishing and maintaining a successful home and family life.

Department curricula included Basic Foods — which dealt with practical problems such as weight management, sports nutrition, physical fitness, and anorexia nervosa — and Singles Living — which covered a wide variety of skills necessary for independent living.

Based on the fact that its curriculum could be used in both personal and vocational ways, the business department continued to aid students.

Business Principles and Marketing classes were required to design, and ultimately sell, a product. One class was successful in designing a "Bear Mug" with a creative logo on it. Students sold these items themselves. ■



# *Business Home Economics Industrial Arts*



**Mr. Joseph Carter**  
Construction, Electronics, Power  
Mechanics, Wood II, III, and IV  
**Mrs. Kitty Driehorst**  
Business Law, Personal Finance,  
Typing



**Mrs. Loretta Ferdi**  
Accounting I, Computer Applications  
**Mrs. Sharon Johnson**  
Advanced Foods, Basic Foods,  
Computer Applications, Living Today



**Mr. Michael King**  
Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced  
Drafting  
**Mrs. Sally Lee**  
Business Principles and Marketing,  
Journalism III-N, Notetaking, Personal  
Typing



**Mrs. Phyllis Monahan**  
Intermediate Typing, Money and  
Banking, Personal Typing, Taxes and  
Payroll, Typing  
**Mr. William Ruoff**  
Wood I and II, Metal I



**Mrs. Beulah Wingett**  
Learning with Children, Sewing I and II, Singles Living, Quest  
Not pictured: **Mrs. Constance Blanton** General Business,  
Typing, Word Processing

**Occupational Work Adjustment:** (Front Row): Melissa Hoover, Theresa Bandy, Barry Wilcox, Chuck Wagner, Adrian Herrera, Advisor Tom Stout (Back Row) Trisha Merrill, Rick Spencer, Norman Hall, Jason Tipple, Tom Ilg, Sean Nugent, Alex Cofer. (Missing from picture J. T. Holt, Eric Mainz, Todd Schneider.)

## DCT Marketing Education OWA



**Diversified Cooperative Training:** (Front Row): Mary Pearse, Chris Suon, Derek Newland (Second Row): Jennie Buscemi, Jackie Lance, Missy Icely (Third Row): Becky Kreutzfeld, Andrea Steva, Wendy Reiber, Sheri Guinther, Kimi Funakoshi, Heather Warren (Back Row): Mike Douglass, Advisor Chuck Wagner, Andrea Olsen, Scott Eckelberry, Doug Dunbar, Bob Esterline, Eric Budding. (Missing from picture: David Brant.)

## Training for future Learn while working

From engineering to fast food, students learned firsthand about the workplace. Marketing Education, Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT), and Occupational Work Adjustment (OWA) prepared students for their future careers.

Marketing Education was geared toward careers using marketing, merchandising, and management. Eighteen students worked at card shops, restaurants, department stores, and grocery stores.

As a co-curricular activity, the Distributing Education Clubs of America (DECA) allowed Marketing Education students to take part in competitions. The contests included a multiple choice test and participating in events.

"The events could be such things as solving inventory problems or handling customer complaints. The students had to be prepared for anything," said Ms. Rhonda Welker, the new Marketing

Education teacher.

Five students earned first-place ratings in the district contest and qualified for the state competition: seniors Colleen Breen, Mike Dole, Jim Hayward, Michele Maglott, and Dan Patrick. Senior Brenda Lyons and junior Liz Rancitelli received Honorable Mentions.

DCT concentrated on three areas. The classroom study covered interviews, job applications, business, decision making, and investment.

The independent study portion involved students designing projects and doing career-related research. For the practical study, each student worked a minimum of fifteen hours a week.

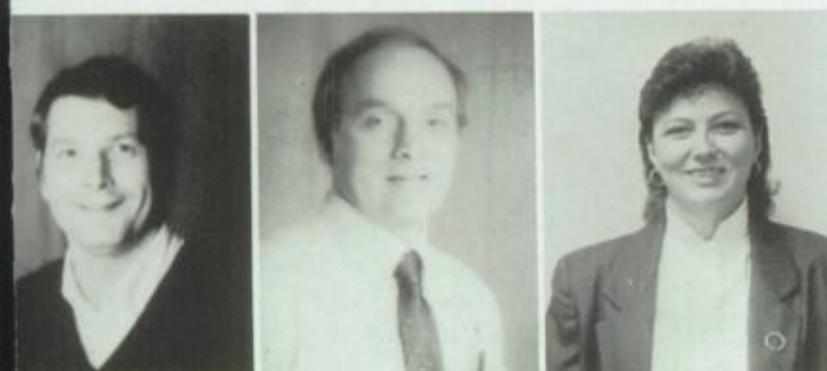
The OWA program was similar to DCT except that it aimed towards freshmen and sophomores. Students received three credits for the OWA class: Global History taught by OWA Teacher Tom Stout and the work experience. ■



During second period Marketing Education class, seniors Brenda Lyons and Colleen Breen prepare resumes which they will use for job interviews.



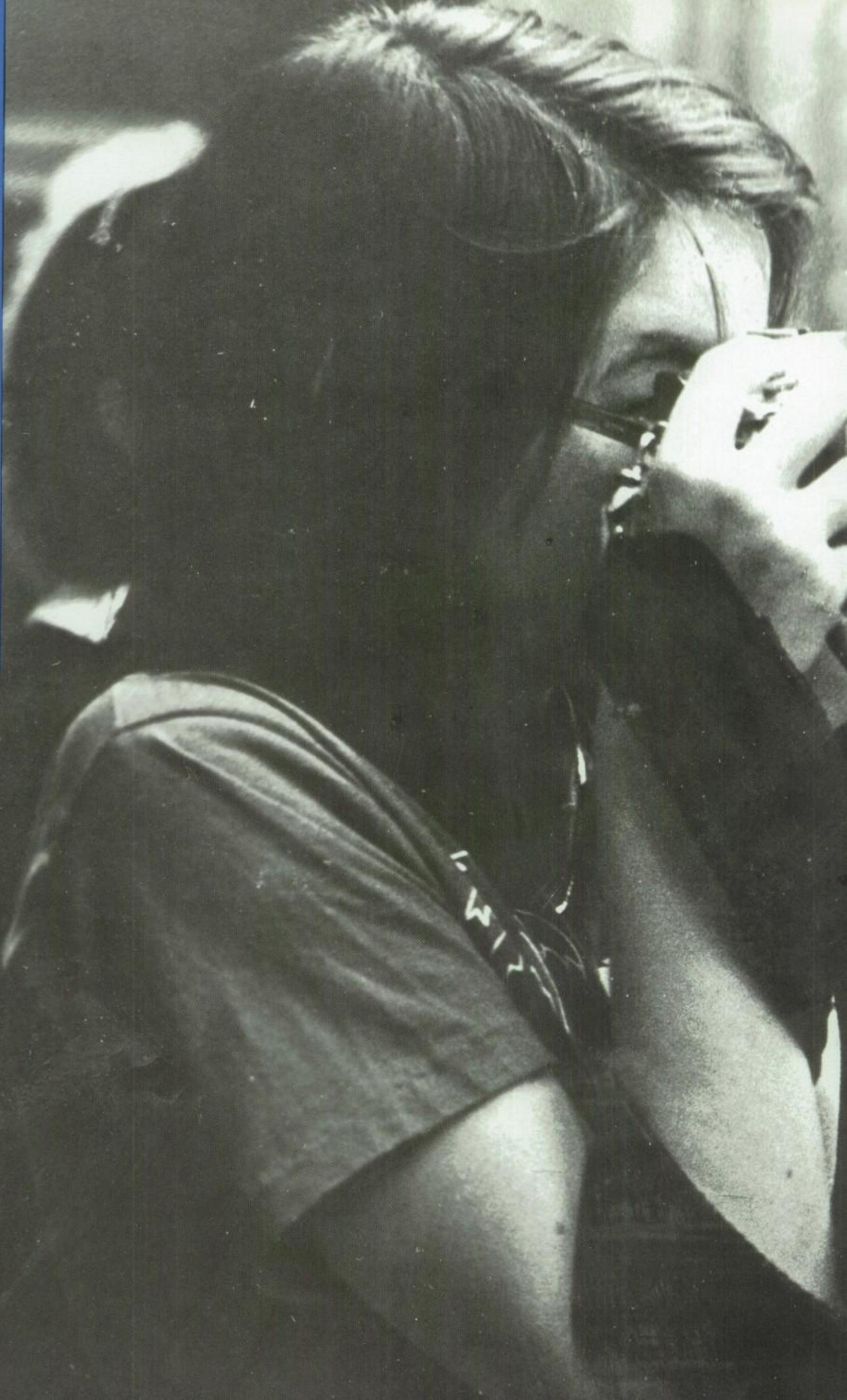
**Marketing Education — DECA:** (Front Row): David Bayer, Kim Damiano, Tristan Walling, Elizabeth Rancitelli, Rob Gatsch, Patrick Wade (Back Row): Sean Roche, Jim Hayward, Susan Frasher, Brenda Lyons, Colleen Breen, Theresa Peterson. (Missing from picture: Caryn Badgeley, Mike Dole, Michele Maglott, Dan Patrick.)



**Mr. Thomas Stout**  
Occupational Work Adjustment  
**Mr. Chuck Wagner**  
Diversified Cooperative Training  
**Ms. Rhonda Welker**  
Marketing Education/DECA

# ACTIVITIES

Added dimensions

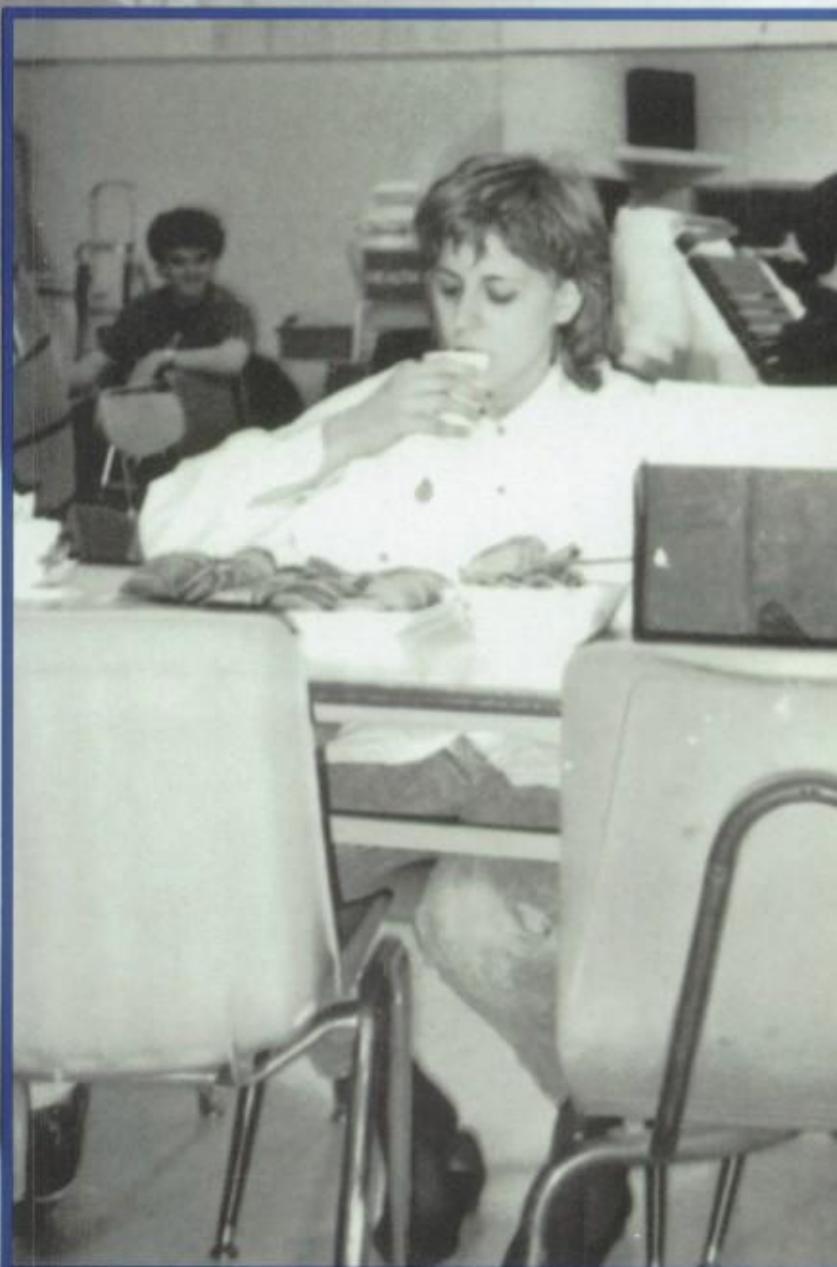




**T**hey ranged from service-oriented to social to academic. The gamut of organizations which students could join ensured there was something for all. The newly-formed Amer-Asian Link and the reorganized International Club exposed us to other cultures. Senior Men's Club, Senior Women's Club, Student Council, and Leaders' Club let us aid others through a blood-donating challenge, a canned-food drive, and help to the Secret Santa program. More academic and artistic clubs allowed us to show off ourselves in concerts, art shows, publications, and debate tournaments. The ever-growing variety provided an added dimension for school life.

Arlingtonian photographer Kimi Funakoshi, a senior, prepares to take a picture at Governor Richard Celeste's press conference. The newspaper won the "Best-of-Show" award at the 1986 JEA/NSPA Convention held in Chicago.

**INSET:** After having given blood, senior Ellen Martin samples some coffee and cookies to regain her strength. Led by a challenge from Senior Women's Club to Senior Men's Club, students gave blood on February 12.





**Buckeye State:** Troy Terakedis, Laurie Gill.

**A**s Mayor Priscilla Mead discusses the ramifications of the job, seniors John Sleeper, Heath Mielke, Katie Loeks, Todd Thornton, and Geoff Smith listen closely.



**S**eniors Candi Zanetos and Todd Parker take time out from a Youth In Government meeting to discuss the issue of shortening the school day.





## Students test the waters Playing with power

Several juniors and seniors were introduced to the worlds of politics and business by participating in Youth in Government (YIG), Camp Enterprise, and Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State.

Sponsored by the Civic Association, the city government, and the high school, YIG offered seniors the opportunity to experience politics on a first-hand basis. Mr. Stephen Edwards and Learning Center Specialists Ann Bossard and Mary Nemeth coordinated the program.

The students' campaign pushed for two rather large issues, and both were eventually passed by the Board of Education. Due to the abundance of cars and lack of parking spaces, a new parking lot would be built behind the school. Also, seniors would not have to take final exams in non-required courses.

Don Simon, Troy Terakedis, Dave Krier, Peter Meddick, and Pete Kourlas served on the Board of Education. City Council members included Geoff Biehn, Martin Cordero, Trey Brice, Geoff Smith, Tim Crawford, Katie Loebs, and Heath Mielke.

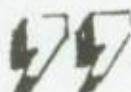
Camp Enterprise was a three-day affair that took

place at Capital University. Sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club, students "learned about free enterprise and business," said senior Subha Raman. Teachers nominated six students to go to the camp in the spring of their junior year: Subha, Jennifer Pema, Julie Hammond, Rick Keeler, Bill Gentner, and Heath Mielke.

Troy Terakedis and Laurie Gill represented the high school at Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State — week-long conventions held at Bowling Green State University and



**politics on a first-hand basis**



Ashland College, respectively.

The program simulated the state legislature process, with students filling every elected and appointed office in the state in a mock Congress set-up.

"We became more aware of how the government works," said Troy. ■



**Camp Enterprise:** Heath Mielke, Jennifer Pema, Rick Keeler, Subha Raman.

# Making school life easier Bridging the gap

Although two separate organizations, the Student Council and the Quality of School Life Committee shared a common goal: to help the students.

The Student Council perceived itself as "a bridge between the student body and the administration," according to David Krier, its president.

"This year the Student Council managed very well," said David. "Mr. Thomas Pajor, our advisor, had a lot to do with it," he continued. "He worked hard at making the Student Council active and influential."

His energy was successfully channeled into the canned food drive to benefit the underprivileged. "The food drive was one of the most worthwhile activities the council has done in a long time," said junior representative Grayce Weber.

"It was not only for a good cause," added junior representative Barbie Hein, but it also served to unify the school towards a common goal."

The Quality of School Life Committee also sought to "make life better for the students," said Mrs. Carolyn Katz, chairman of the committee.

This group originally proposed to deal with students' problems of substance abuse, mental health, and discipline,

but it updated those issues to include decision-making skills and citizenship.

One of the main accomplishments of QSL was Help Week, when several speakers came to the high school and spoke to small groups. The success of the program was apparent from a survey of students showing that 80% thought the experience should be repeated.



## A bridge between the student body and the administration



The QSL committee consisted of about twenty parents and twenty-two students. Any students could join at any time throughout the year.

Senior Candi Zanotos, the assistant student chairman, concluded that "the committee was great because it gave students a say in what went on in the school." ■



**Student Council:** (Front Row): Don Simon, David Krier (Second Row): Beth Stevenson, Mr. Tom Pajor, Shermie Goss, Heather Vossler (Third Row): Carol Baltimore, Chris Parsons, Jim Dechow, Todd Kuehn, David Whetzel, Jennifer Bolz, Carla Sokol, Julie Licklider, Eric Osborn

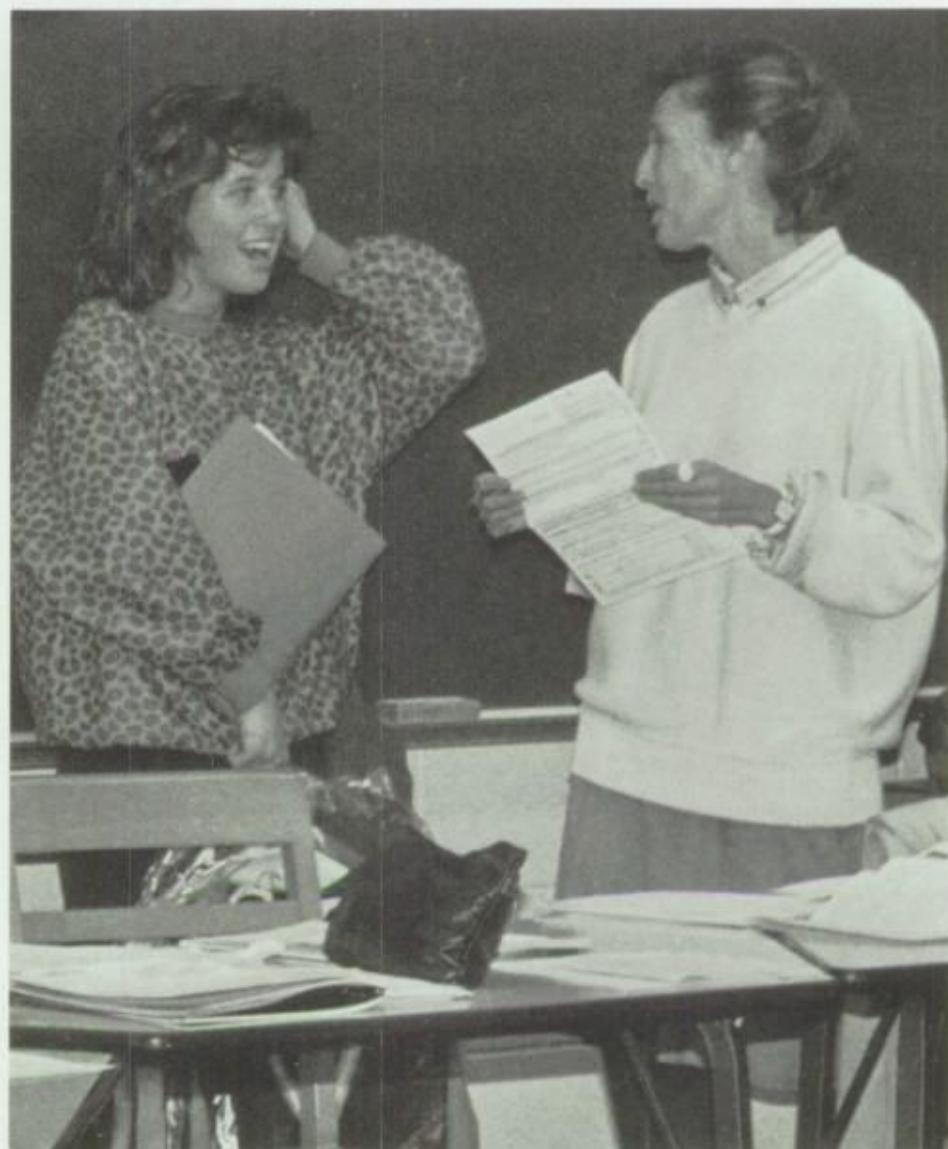
(Back Row): David Genel, Mike McCarthy, Carolyn Weisbrode, Alison Morris, Martin Cordero, Amy Dicker-son, Barbara Hein, Molly Walsh, Geof Smith. (Missing from picture: Mike Carbiener, Grayce Weber, Diana Cassidy, Linda Davis.)





**d**uring the PTO Open House, student council member Grayce Weber directs Mr. Doug Voelz to the classrooms of his sons, Glenn and Scott.

**j**unior Kellie Schoedinger discusses the copywriting of a pamphlet assembled by the 1986 Quality of School Life Committee with parent volunteer Mrs. Tina Cennane.



**Quality of School Life: (Front Row):**  
Laura Stroud, Anjali Advani, Kellie  
Schoedinger, Brooke Turner **(Back**  
**Row):** Amy Price, Scott Foreman,  
Kirsten Brown. **(Missing from pic-**  
**ture:** Ann Burkhart, Shelly Brown,

Spencer Cennane, Mike Chen, Julie  
Diamond, Mark James, Ned  
Mokhtari, Jennifer Pema, Nancy  
Schivone, Holly Vandervoort, Karen  
Williams, Mona Yu, Candi Zanetos.)

# Teams compete in academics Going for the win

Students who enjoyed the rigors of academic competition turned to several activities in their free time: Debate, In The Know, and Academic Decathlon.

All three teams had victorious seasons. The Debate Team competed successfully around the state and national circuits. In-The-Know made it to the state quarterfinals, and the Academic Decathlon Team placed among the top ten teams in the state.

Although the Debate team was smaller than in previous years, its success and initiative was unparalleled. To replace funds cut from their budget the year before, team members organized the printing of the student directory, making almost \$1,000. A new coach, Ms. Marie Dzuris, and a tough, national schedule gave team members experience and exposure.

"We traveled more than ever before," said senior Alison Barth. The season began with a tournament at the Bronx High School of Science in New York and concluded at the national tournament held in Cincinnati.

The team of Nancy Tewksbury and David Brown placed first in the Western Ohio district, qualifying for the national tournament.

Meeting every day during fourth period, the In-The-Know Team practiced for their competitions by listening to tapes of previous games and research-

ing possible quiz material. English Teacher Elizabeth Richmond coached the four member group.

"As a rule of thumb, eighty percent of the questions we heard were from other years," explained senior Hoover Lee.

The team played five games in their year-long tournament before they lost to Circleville in the quarterfinal round.

"We had a poor game and they had the best game they'd ever played," said Hoover.

The nine-member Academic Decathlon Team met every day with Mrs. Vicki Miller to prepare

**We're on the move.**

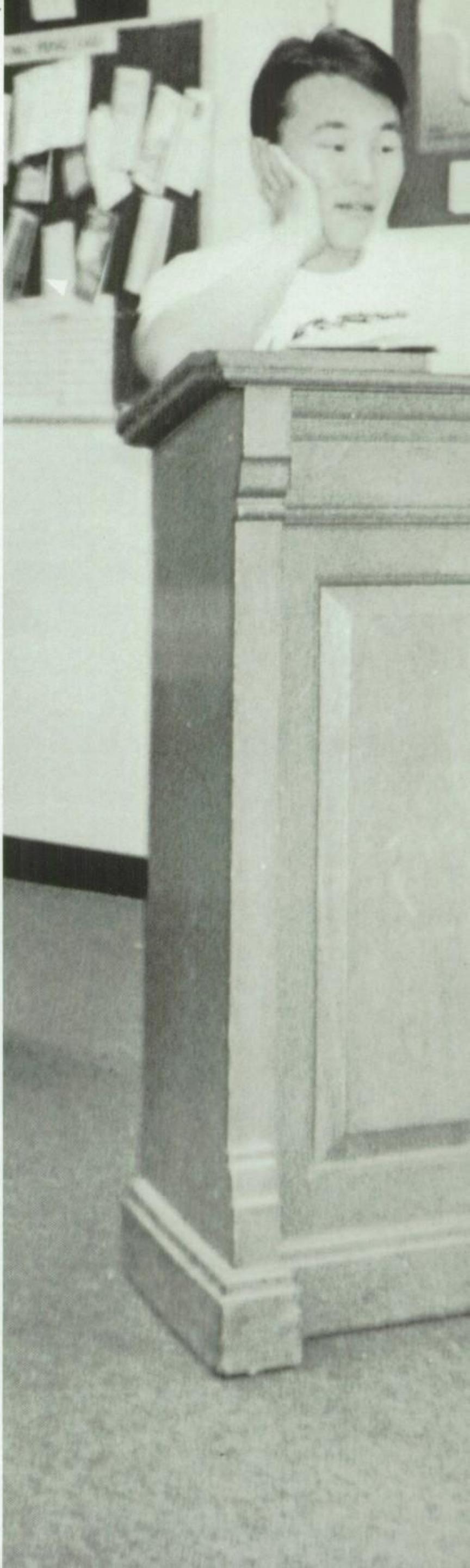
for their competition in January. Three A students, three B students, and three C students studied the wide range of subjects they would be tested on and then taught them to other team members.

"For example, William Ko and Mark Abel taught us economics," said senior Chris Jensen. Chris placed first overall in the state in the C student category.

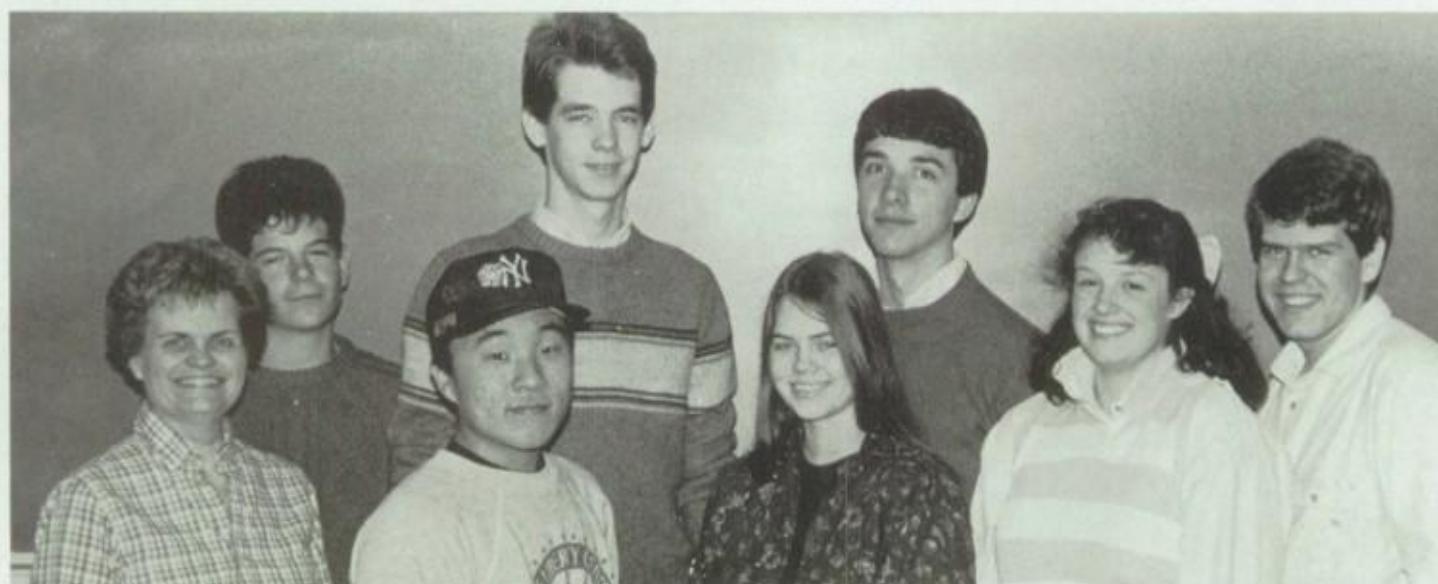
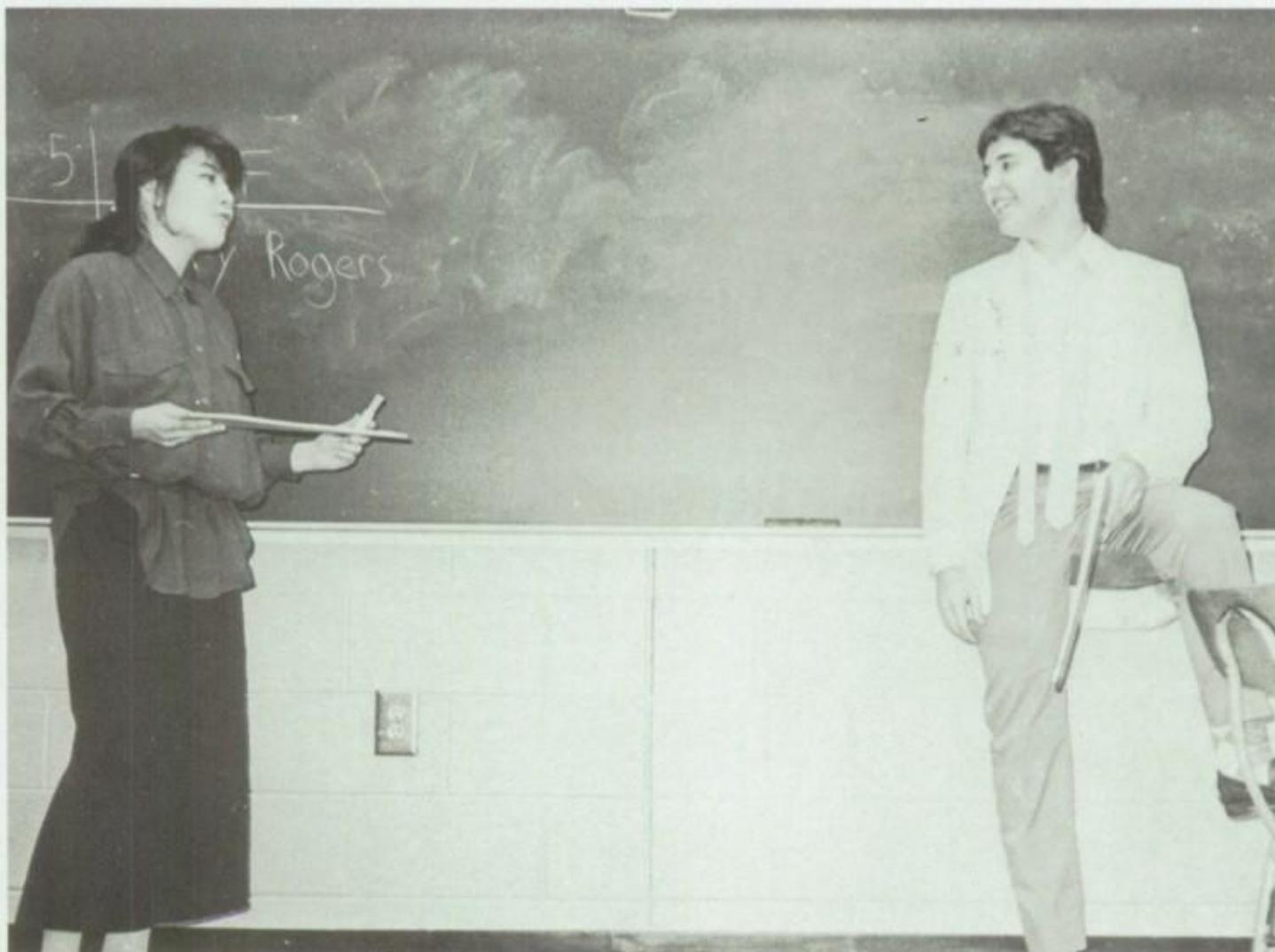
After only three years of existence, the program was slowly being built up. "We're on the move," said Chris. ■



**In-The-Know:** Hoover Lee, Jeff Keip, Brian Smith, Marcel Sucheston.



**S**enior Nancy Tewksbury cross examines senior Casey Murphy from Centerville High School during one of the final rounds at the district debate tournament.



**Academic Decathlon:** (Front Row): Advisor Vicki Miller, William Ko, Corrie Pietersen, Chris Solt (Back Row): Dan Hankle, Stuart Tannehill, Marc Abel, Chris Jensen. (Missing from picture: Craig Larrimer.)

**Forensics:** David Brown, Nancy Tewksbury, Alison Barth, Sam Newman. (Missing from picture: Mike Assante, Wendy Gerlitz, Greg Heibel, Mark James, Mona Yu.)

**J**unior William Ko practices speaking in front of his fellow Academic Decathlon members. Participants in Academic Decathlon were required to give a four-minute prepared speech and a two-minute impromptu speech during competitions.

**SADD:** (Front Row): Susan Corbato, Ali Steelman, Heather Maxwell, Barb Hein (Back Row): Laura Stroud, Kirsten Brown, Shauna Chern, Grayce Weber, Rob Stein. (Missing from picture: Jonathan Tin.)



With all eyes on her, Ellen Dicker-  
son, a senior member of the UA  
Guard, demonstrates the correct  
way to swim the butterfly stroke.



**Buddy Club:** (Front Row): Beth Stombaugh, Michelle Gibbons (Back Row): Mrs. Marilyn Paulsen, advisor; Anjali Advani, Kellie McGill, Sarah Morton, Carrie McGill. (Missing from picture: Lisa Blockus, Stephanie Cloud, Sara Nichols, Jennifer Pema, Anne Scott.)



**BEAR Camp:** (Front Row): Bethany Bell, Angel Paul, Lisa Blockus, Carole DePascale, Christine Solt (Second Row): Chris Racster, Andrea Steva, Katie Loeks, Jill DuPont (Third Row): Kate Wolford, Tracy Johnson, Wendy Ober, Laura Griffin, Cathy Cowman (Back Row):

Martin Cordero, David Krier. (Missing from picture: Chris Moran, Renee Geddis, Lara Kahn, Julie Marsh, Jim Budden, Caryn Pawliger, Robyn Sondedecker, Karen Williams, Heather Nugent, Pete Kourlas, Tara Stone, Jennifer Olsen.)



## Students help others Club-aid

"BEAR Camp got me involved with the community," said senior Chris Moran, a BEAR Camp trainer. Several school organizations, such as UA Guard, Buddy Club, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), and BEAR Camp focused on community involvement.

UA Guard consisted of high school students who worked as instructors of indoor swimming lessons for children. Each instructor gave three one-hour classes on Saturday mornings.

"Some children just jumped in. We had to coax others in by splashing water on them," said senior Robyn Sonedeker. To retain the children's interest, the instructors taught with games such as relay races.

Buddy Club also dealt with students working with children. Members worked with inner-city children for one hour on Tuesdays. The club met at the New Life Methodist Church, where the students entertained the youngsters with games, coloring, and parties.

SADD based itself on students helping their peers. The organization helped inform students on the danger of drunk driving and pro-

teenagers with alternatives, according to sophomore Ali Steeleman, president of SADD.

SADD accomplished its goals in several ways. It sponsored the ACT IV New Year's Eve party at First Community Church. In addition, SADD passed out "Just Say No" booklets, which encouraged refusal of drugs and alcohol, to the middle schools.



**(It) got me involved with the community.**



BEAR Camp also informed middle school students on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Dr. Debbie Shephard, science teacher, chose students to act as high school trainers to seventh graders. These trainers led discussions, showed film strips, and led outdoor activities.

By participating in these clubs, students had an opportunity to work with people outside of the high school. ■



**UA Guard:** (Front Row): Julie Settles, Bethany Bell, Karen Miller (Back Row): Robyn Sonedeker, Ron Hosenfeld, Ellen Dickerson. (Missing from picture: Kristin Shelby, Trish Gerbig.)

**W**hile striving to accomplish the challenge of getting all their group members over the wall, BEAR Camp trainers provide the vital support needed.

# Making others more secure Clubs give support

Leaders Club, International Club, and Amer-Asian Link were three groups which brought people of different backgrounds together.

The Leaders Club role was to "better school relations with the rest of the community," according to senior Cheri Masdea.

Besides having a Halloween and Christmas party, the club also led a variety of activities to help the city of Columbus in-



... better school  
relations ...



cluding providing toys for less fortunate children, playing Euchre at the Senior Center, and helping at a food pantry.

International Club worked as a support group for AFS exchange students, and "allowed foreign students to become familiar with the American culture, and also Americans to become familiar with other cultures," said president Bonnie Wilhelm. The club accomplished this by having numerous gatherings where exchange students

got together and talked about "everything from dating and the drinking age to government and politics," said Bonnie.

Among other things, the International Club attended the International Festival, held a joint holiday party with the Worthington International Club, and hosted a Rotary weekend when exchange students living in Central Ohio came to Arlington. These students visited our school for a day.

The Amer-Asian Link, a new club this year, provided the school with even more cultural diversity. Its objective, according to Aki Mori, president and founder, was to "make Americans more aware of different cultures and to make Amer-Asians more aware of their own culture and heritage."

The club planned to reach the school in a number of creative ways: by displaying in the showcase objects unique to Asian cultures, by hanging Christmas posters on the school walls, and by having speakers, parties, and Asian art festivals.

The club was open to the whole school, not only to Amer-Asians. "Anybody was welcome to join," said treasurer Sandra Wan. "This club was intended to enlighten the whole school, not only its members," concluded Aki. ■

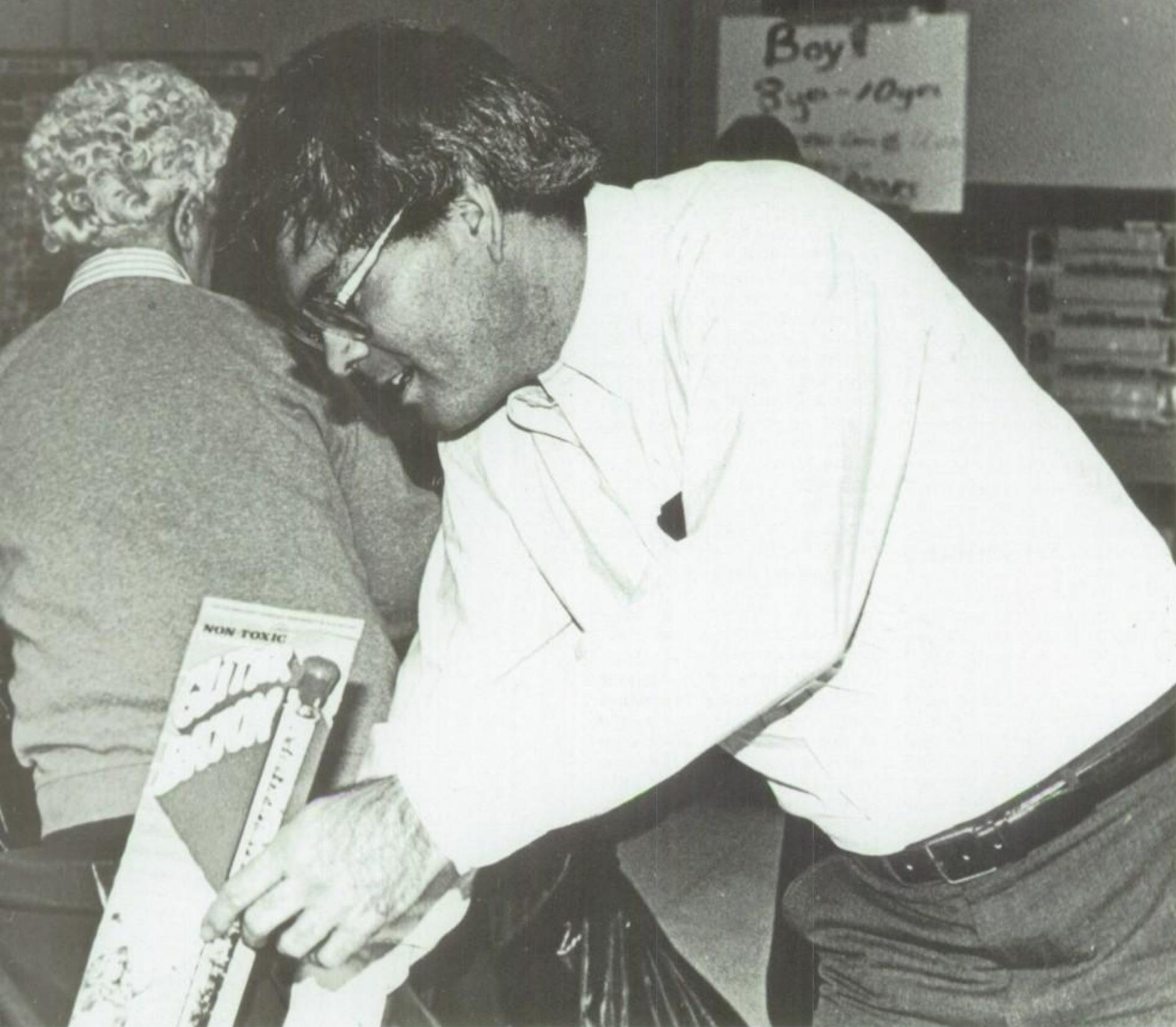


**Leaders' Club Officers:** (Front Row): Julie Smith, Advisor Stephen Edwards, Ann Poulos, Cherie Rotondo, Andrea Steva, Cheri Masdea, Todd Parker, Cathy Cowman.

International Club president Bonnie Wilhelm and vice president Machi Nakamura discuss plans for the upcoming International Club event.



Senior Julie Smith smiles as she helps Leaders' Club Advisor Stephen Edwards stuff toys for Secret Santa at Central High School.



International Club: (Front Row): Heather Slough, Machi Nakamura, Bonnie Wilhelm (Second Row): Lissa Aikman, Hanna Brodowsky, Anna Pujol, Yuka Kawamura, Nina Li, Andrea Nyland, Lotta Rosborg, Maria Balcells (Third Row): Margins, Charlotte Alexander, Helle Kelemen, Sarah Tannehill, Anita Gupta, Stuart Tannehill (Fourth Row): Mira Lee, Valerie Josenhans, Ingrid Erikson, Tracy Coon, Julie Coon, Ran Blackford (Back Row): Sandra Wan, Ken

Shimberg, Sarmina Rahman, June Huang, Mayu Irimajiri, Rashmi Gupta, Chien Wang (Back Row): Max Pednekar, Chris Jensen, Elliot Frank. (Missing from picture: Erin Nekervis, Anjali Advani, Eileen McQuade, Shan Huang, Toral Kothari, Ada Kardos, Mary Flaherty, Andie Medven, Claudia Moscovici, Allison Alberty, Shauna Chern, Sven Lohse, Marcia Lowder, John Newman, Maureen Mimnaugh, Betsy Odita, Megan Mimnaugh, Jennifer Ching, Adam Moyer, Erik Mitchell.)



Amer-Asian Link: (Front Row): Toral Kothari, Ali Steelman, Beth Stombaugh, Anjali Advani, Sitara Kommareddi, Mira Lee, Chien Wang (Second Row): Mridula Lingam, Shan Huang, Sherri Li, William Ko,

Saira Ismail, Jennifer Carlton, Jennifer Ching (Back Row): Nik Kothari, Aki Mori, June Huang, Sandra Wan, Sagi Jeyaraj, Valerie Josenhans, Sarmina Rahman, Rashmi Gupta, Mayu Irimajiri.

# Living foreign languages

## Culture clubs

In order to truly understand what a country is like, it is necessary to understand its customs and traditions. The foreign language clubs helped students relate to other cultures.

The Spanish Club met every few weeks for breakfast or dinner in Mexican and Spanish restaurants and familiarized its members with food from these countries.

The Spanish Club accomplished its goal of raising money for the underprivileged. Club members sold bracelets made by Guatemalans to their classmates and sent these earnings back to the Guatemalans. "The bracelets became popular and went very quickly," said president Geoff Smith.

French Club president Claudia Moscovici replied, "We wanted people to get used to the French accent." To do this members attended French plays and films such as *The Misanthrope* and *Candide*. In addition, the French Club had several parties throughout the year.

Under the supervision of Mr. David Gill, the German Club participated in many ac-

tivities. Some students challenged themselves with the Scholarship Test in the spring. Also, Mr. Gill chaperoned ten students on a trip to Austria for Spring Break.

For the seventh year the German Club hosted nineteen German students in the spring for three weeks. The club returned the exchange with members visiting Germany and staying in the



### clubs . . . relate to other cultures



houses of their German counterparts for three weeks. "The best opportunity for me to go was probably at this time of my life," said senior Julie Smith, who planned to participate in the exchange.

Although most students were not able to go abroad in high school, all students who participated in the foreign language clubs were able to become familiar with other cultures. ■



**German Club:** (Front Row): Rob Thomas, Mike Hauswirth, Ellen Martin, Jane Maurer, Amy Price (Second Row): Mary Oakley, Johanna Johnson, Sarah Stewart, Rolf Barth, Sharon Wavrek, Kelly Kresse, Chris Axene, Brian Smith, Sherri Noble, Elinor Jordan (Third Row): Mark Vitt, Ingrid Eriksson, Brian DuPont, Scott Mulligan, Brian Basil, Joe Wagner, Jeff Keip, John Sleeper (Back Row): Megan Simmons, Arthur Drauglis, Rodrigo Herrera, Paul Houchens.



**French Club:** (Front Row): Sandra Wan, Charlotte Alexander, Claudia Moscovici, Allison Alberti, Jennifer Ching (Second Row): Christine McNeal, Bethany Bell, Julie Neff, Jennifer Cameron, Chien Wang (Third Row): Carol Rozmiarek, Toral Kothari, Scott Mulligan, Melissa Herby, Stephanie Miller (Back Row): Jon Osbeck, John Newman, Shirin Gursahaney.



**b**efore Laura Stroud decides to buy a bracelet from the Spanish Club during her lunch period, Mary Kate Francis lets her try one on to see how it will look.



**W**ith Erik Gaines peering over his shoulder, Pat Callahan studies a BMW brochure from Mr. Dave Gill's desk.

**Q**u'est-ce que c'est si amusant? Julie Jones listens in as Kathy Zidonis tells a funny story to Jill Osborn.



**Spanish Club: (Front Row):** Jennifer Jack, Kristy Leighninger, Jamie Baird, Andy Burns, Jeff Hall, Geoff Smith, Suzanne Arens, Kirsten Svendsen, Rud Whipps, Heather Snowden, Julie Lichlader **(Second Row):** Caroline Shaeffer, Paula Schulman, Anne Scott, Jennifer Flueckiger, Jennifer Gemma, Sarah Mead, Jenny Satterwhite, Necia Kuss, Tom Hauser, Travis Nelson, Lara Kahn **(Third Row):** Lauren Zadnik, Laurie Harper, Michelle Tolle, Mandy Kayes, Kristin Southall, Carolyn Parmelee, Jason Moore, Lisbeth Kuss, Jane DeSantis, Molly Walsh **(Fourth Row):** Brooke Turner, Beth Smith, Barbie Bryan, Laura Kienle, Malissa DeLibera, Katie McSweeney, Drew Stock, Andy Culp, Josep Domenech, Mito Rojas **(Back Row):** Ilka Perencevich, Niki Bavelis, Mary Kate Francis, Caroline Rall, Sabrina DeLibera, Anne Harper.



# Praiseworthy performances Enjoying the effort

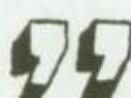
Practice, performing, and applause were all parts of both the Drill Team and the Drama Club.

The Golden Brigade (Drill Team) performed mainly with the marching band during half-time shows of football games. After football season, the competition drill team competed with other high school teams.

The team members practiced in the fall from 7 a.m. through first period. Members sometimes had to



**Acting was a way to release my emotions.**



attend practice after school for two or three hours. The continuous physical activity tired the girls. "When we did flag routines, it felt like my arms would fall off," said junior Beth Morscher.

Advisor Diana Parshall developed most of the routines; Captain Karen Miller assisted in some of the creation. All members had to know how to do many difficult movements, such as the splits.

The elaborate costumes were one of the favorite aspects of the drill teamers. The extensive wardrobe consisted of black skirts, sequined leotards, jazz pants, jazz shoes, and hair ribbons. In addition, props included two sets of pom poms, rings with metallic ribbons, flags, and chairs.

Drama Club helped bring theater into the school and collect funds for the drama department. The club raised funds by holding bake sales and selling candy bars. The money went toward lumber, lighting, and renting sets for the plays.

Most Drama Club members were interested in acting. Since the plays offered few roles compared to the number of would-be actors, many members undertook other jobs, such as publicity, set crew, props crew, ushering, selling tickets, and making costumes.

"Our biggest goal was to get support from teachers and students," said junior Jill Osborn, president of Drama Club.

Some Drama Club members planned eventually to go into acting professionally. Sophomore Missy Papp commented, "Acting was a way to release my emotions." Jill added, "Plus, I love the applause." ■



**d**rill team member Wendy Fraley turns to sophomore Kelly Kresse for some explanation into teammate Susan Pollard's ideas concerning their routine.





**a**n amused Julie Eliot observes Kristin Reed's unique way of releasing stress during play rehearsal.

**J**ill Osborn strikes an exasperated pose while attempting to capture all aspects of her character, Mrs. Frank. The Drama Club undertook the production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* during the winter months.



**Drill Team:** (Front Row): Susan Pollard, Wendy Fraley, Karen Miller, Whitney Cunningham (Back Row): Ali Steelman, Holly Swanson, Sara Nichols, Traci Sutton, Sharon Wavrek, Kelly Kresse, Beth Maher, Karen Rutz.

**Drama Club:** (Front Row): Ali Steelman (Second Row): Scott Mulligan, Adam Moyer, Kristin Reed (Third Row): Julie Eliot, Erin Krasik (Back Row): John Newman, John Osbeck, Jill Osborn.

**A**midst the empty stands, Geoff Burch and Michelle Wilson find a quiet place to talk and relax after the exhausting half-time show.

**I**n awe of the amount of popcorn John Zawodniak can consume, Mason Yang attempts to mask his disbelieving smirk.



**Band: (Seniors):** M. Abel, A. Aliberty, B. Birch, B. Brown, C. Cox, C. DePascale, K. Emery, B. Gentner, S. Gerkin, E. Gilliland, B. Graves, J. Haldeman, J. Hull, M. Humbertson, M. Icely, Y. Kawamura, T. Kothari, K. Landis, C. Latané, K. Laurin, J. Maurer, B. McCormick, E. McQuade, B. Milano, M. Nakamura, A. Olsen, R. Ostrander, B. Pierce, A. Schneider, K. Shelby, K. Shimberg, R. Sonedeker, T. Stillman, M. Stowell, N. Tewksbury, H. Walker, S. Wan, K. Warner, G. Young  
**(Juniors):** J. Anderson, S. Blazek, L.

Blockus, T. Boiarski, K. Carpenter, T. Conrad, J. Diamond, B. Dilenschneider, M. Fidler, S. Fultz, R. Gatsch, K. Gillen, B. Graffagnino, J. Helfer, S. Jenkins, P. Kennedy, S. Lerdon, S. Linzell, G. Long, E. Mahoney, A. Meyer, J. Mills, J. Myers, J. Nicklas, J. Ouimet, T. Ridgway, M. Rizzo, J. Robert, C. Rowe, G. Sebring, C. Solt, G. Starbuck, S. Tannehill, D. Wright, M. Yang, S. Yushak, J. Zawodniak, B. Zitlow  
**(Sophomores):** B. Abel, M. Baldeck, K. Blackford, B. Buckley, G. Burch, K. Burt, P.

Christophersen, S. Close, J. Crowell, D. Crowl, E. Erwin, B. Fox, C. Gooding, M. Hauswirth, G. Heibel, J. Hill, G. Hofer, J. Howe, T. Ingold, K. Klein, S. Langford, D. MacLaurin, K. McSweeney, D. Molnar, M. Naylor, A. Pappas, J. Peck, D. Pittner, M. Ridgway, J. Scatterwhite, C. Schreiner, H. Shepherd, J. Stealey, L. Underhill, P. Wadwa, T. Ward, A. Weeks, M. Westin  
**(Freshmen):** C. Billman, R. Blackford, M. Burkhardt, B. Burt, M. Conrad, B. Cox, R. Craig, F. Drenn

ing, S. Ferguson, A. Foster, Gelderloos, B. Gooding, K. Grae, Jones, G. Kimble, D. Layman, MacLeod, E. Matto, H. Matte, Mercier, M. Milano, E. Pausch, Rauch, D. Semler, N. Seth, Smith, C. Starr, A. Tannehill, Tilley, S. Thomas, C. Tweddle, Welch, R. Wertheimer, S. White, Wilson, T. Winterhoff.  
**Color Band:** T. Blubaugh, T. George, Griffin, R. Henry, D. Lee, J. Le, Oakley, P. Pike, A. Sechler, M. J. Christoforidis.



## Hard work pays off The beat goes on

The routine started at the beginning of the summer. They marched four hours a week in the heat, with two extra hours for new members. This is how the band prepared for marching season.

One week before school all members attended band camp near Jackson, Ohio. There they practiced for up to eight hours a day.

Once school started, band

**Getting everyone there was frustrating**

members attended marching practice at 7:15 in the morning. "Getting everyone there was frustrating but very rewarding," said Mr. John Blevins, director of bands. Mr. Blevins expected additional practice outside of school. Such hard work brought the group together. Senior band member Eileen McQuade said,

"it was like a family." To aid the group in becoming a unit, there were band spreads before football games. Parties after games were also common.

The band gave freshmen an advantage by letting them get to know the layout of the school before school started. In addition, freshman Amy Tannehill said, "Band helped me socially because I met a lot more people."

After marching season, Mr. Blevins conducted the symphonic band, which played more challenging music. Mr. Donald Valentine directed the concert band. The bands performed about fifty times a year at basketball games, parades, and concerts.

The tradition of going to the district contest demonstrated the excellence of the band. The symphonic band played in the AA category, which meant it played the most difficult music.

"The Arlington music department is above average," said band president Jim Hull. Eileen remarked, "Playing in such a highly talented group gave me a sort of pride in the school." ■



**b**and president Jim Hull intently listens to Brynne McCormick's and Cindy Cox's comments on their final band season.

**i**ndulging in the traditional Friday morning doughnuts, seniors Matt Stowell and Erin Gilliland discuss the upcoming performance.

# From Bach to blues

## Musicians measure up

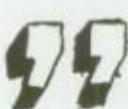
Classical, swing, blues, opera, rock ... The orchestra provided the classical and opera music, and the jazz ensemble took care of the swing, rock, and blues.

It was the first year for Mr. Bill Boggs as conductor of the orchestra. He replaced Mr. Tim Muffitt, who left for a position at Eastman School of Music. "Mr. Boggs was really professional, and he had a really good attitude toward us," commented senior Nora Carter.



classical, swing,  
blues, opera, rock

...



"I had a lot to learn in dealing with high school kids — it was a challenge," said Mr. Boggs.

Mr. Boggs also held a position with Opera Columbus, which gave the orchestra opportunities to perform vocal pieces along with their usual repertoire.

"We had an all Bach concert when we performed the *Coffee Cantata*. There were singers and actors on stage as well as musi-

cians in the pit," said Valerie Josenhans, a violinist.

"There was even a huge coffee can on stage," said senior Stephanie Cloud. The coffee can was a prop for the story of a teenaged coffee addict.

In December, the orchestra played with Opera Columbus in a Christmas musical called *Babes in Toyland*. There were five morning matinees and evening concerts as well.

The group rehearsed every day in the choir room during first period. "It was a wonderful way to start the day," said Nora.

Jazz ensemble also practiced every day, but members gave up half of their fifth period lunch.

"We played a large variety of music," said junior Ben Hadley. "We fluctuated between swing, blues, and rock."

"It was a much smaller group than the band," added Dana MacLaurin, a trombonist. "It had a different sound, and we were a lot closer to each other." Since it was such a small group, every member had a chance to solo.

"The hard part was getting started — teaching improvisation and becoming experienced. Once we got past that stage we really sounded like an ensemble," said Director John Blevins.

■

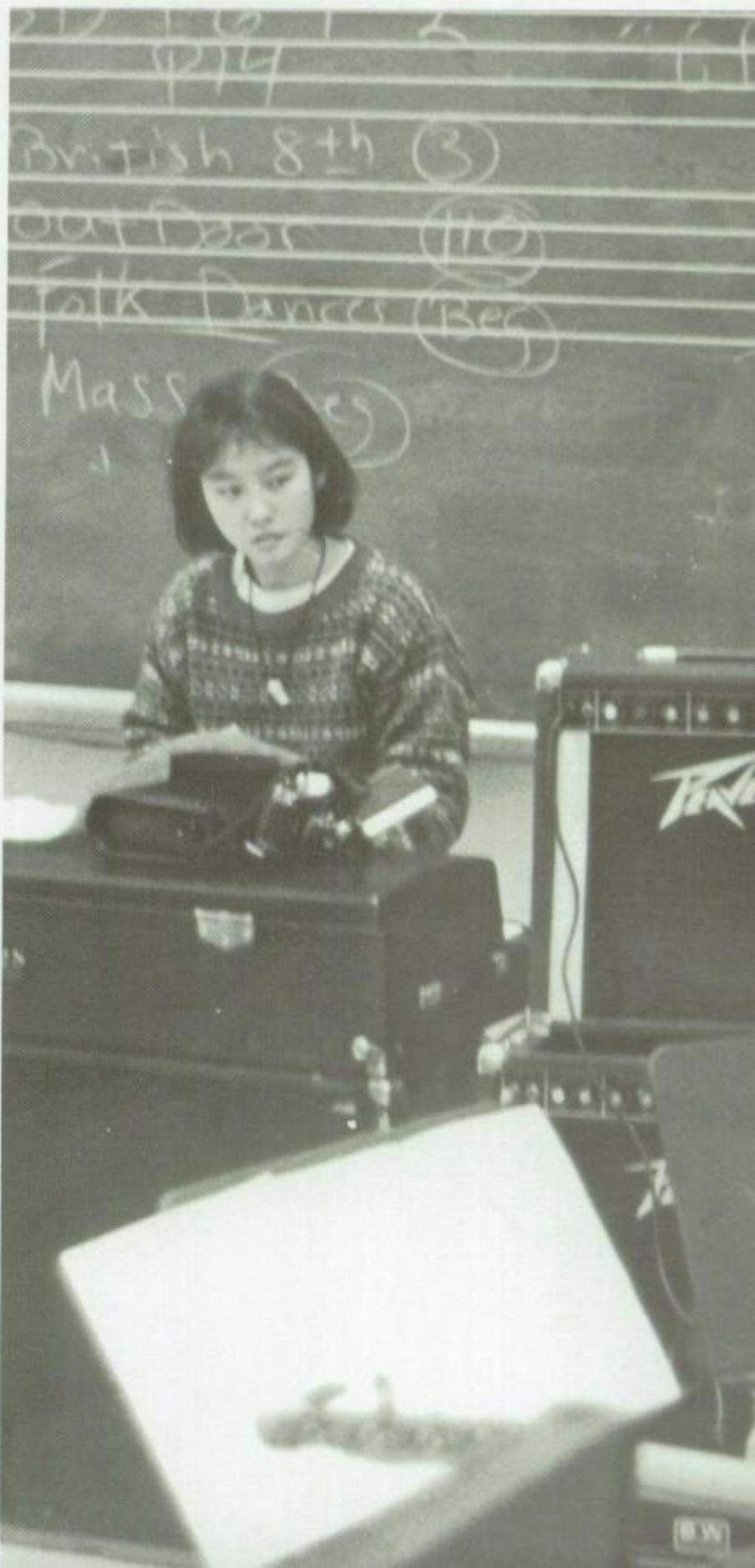


Orchestra: (Front Row): Vanessa Ripley, Nora Carter, Lori Christophersen, Mira Lee, Lisa Bodonyi, Joy Hammond, Lia Brozgal, Karen Rossetti, Conductor Bill Boggs (Second Row): Erin Nekervis, Lisa Herder, Lara Heck, Stephanie Cloud, Valerie Josenhans, Laura Bedell, Lara Drauglis, Angela Hripp (Third Row):

Angles, Alicia Alonso, Arthur Drauglis, David Giammar, Brian Marshall, Sven Lohse, Adam Gerkin (Back Row): Jon Stroud, Stewart Cupps, Caroline Hong, Ali Moinzadeh, Aimee Gym, Rachel Bell, Laura Stroud, Kristin Pape. (Missing from picture: Subha Raman, Doug Wade.)

Jazz Ensemble: (Front Row): David Giammar, Bob Graffagnino, Pat Kennedy (Second Row): Machi Nakamura, Ben Hadley, Rob Wertheimer, Erin Gilliland, Jane Maurer, Scott Ferguson, Matt Baldeck, Jeff Hill.

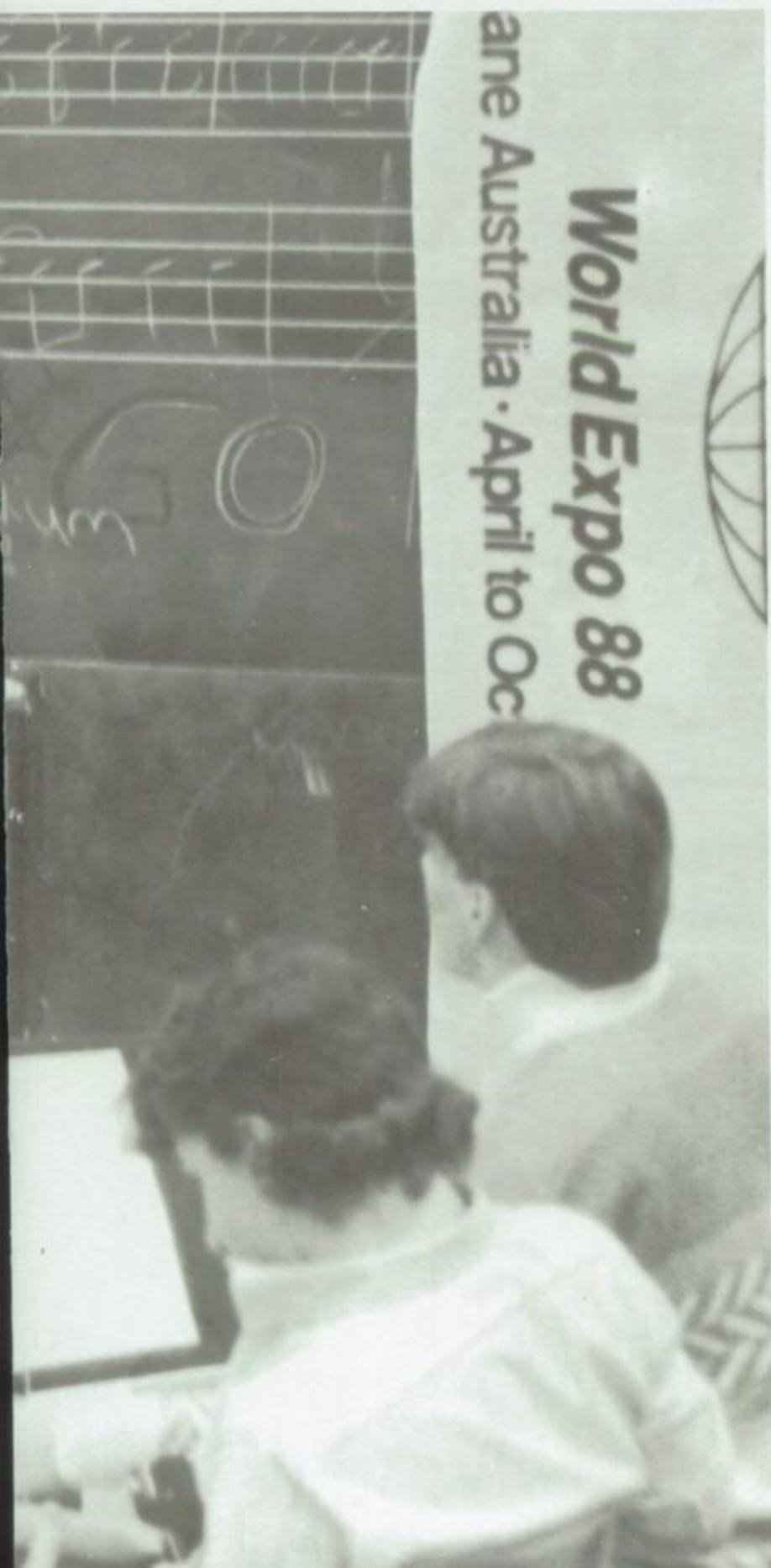
(Back Row): Ron Ostrander, Robert, Paul Pike, Bob Sonecker, Chris Doughty, Michael, Dana MacLaurin, Cheri Latané, Mr. John Blevins. (Missing from Picture: Bob Dilenschneider, Stewart Johnson.)





**S**axophone players Robyn Sondecker and Paul Pike, and trombone players Claire Latané, Jane Maurer, Dana MacLaurin and Rob Wertheimer practice "Jet Set" during Jazz Ensemble.

**d**eep in concentration, Arthur and Lara Drauglis dig into their cello strings as they play "West Side Story."



**World Expo 88**  
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**W**arming up before rehearsal, Machi Nakamura plays a tuning note for guitarists David Giannmar and Ben Hadley to adjust to.

**Concert Choir:** (Front Row): Lori Harper, Betsy Timmons, Judy Li, Barbara Bryan, Sophia Boudoulas, Amy Satterwhite, Sarah Mueller, Sharyn Ingram, Sharon Maceyak (Second Row): Stepanie Gasbarro, Jodi Lee, Becky Walling, Paula Koontz, Alison Shaffer, Tricia Dawson, T. J. George, Jim Sellers, Doug Cavin, Don Cavin, Sandra Priedeman, Kristin Wetherholt, Kathy Makay (Third Row): Megan Ober, Nancy Schivone, Amy Allred, Jenny Kleen, Kelly Smith, Laura Hill, Jennifer D'Orsi, Bryan Bigelow, Sean Greenwood, Jennifer Minwegen, Heidi Haught, Bethany Napier, Laura Grant, Meghan Honert (Back Row): Karen Bierley, Ann Fairand, Amy Foster, Tammy Savage, Sara Nichols, Anne Scott, Chris Parsons, Brian Oeder, Scott Christensen, Craig Boreman, Frederick Drenning, Dan Baas, John Masdea, Becky Rieder, Marli Porterfield.



**Freshman Ensemble:** (Front Row): Lori Harper, Betsy Timmons, Barbara Bryan, Sophia Boudoulas, Amy Satterwhite, Sarah Mueller (Second Row): Tricia Dawson, Kristi Lerch, Paula Koontz, Kelly Smith, Alison Shaffer, Doug Cavin, Don Cavin, Rebecca Rieder (Third Row): Stepanie Gasbarro, Nancy Schivone, Laura Hill, Jennifer D'Orsi, T. J. George, Jim Sellers, Chris Parsons, Kristin Wetherholt (Back Row): Tammy Savage, Ann Fairand, Meghan Honert, Amy Foster, Frederick Drenning, Craig Boreman, John Masdea, Brian Oeder, Sean Greenwood, Laura Grant, Sandra Priedeman. (Missing from picture: Kevin Carr, Christopher Miller.)



**Symphonic Choir:** (Front Row): Ali Steelman, Danielle Halk, Melanie Simmons, Julie Lusher, Beth Stombaugh, Erin Krasik, Lori Becher, Ellen O'Conner, Sonja Ness, Tamara Irskens (Second Row): Julie Coon, Leslie Amling, Amber Jeffrey, Sophia Beynen, Elizabeth Erwin, Johanna Johnson, Kristin Reed, Julie Marsh, Kim Klein, Stacy Somers, Jennifer Haldeman, Kristi Gillen (Third Row): Lisa Underhill, Michelle Becker, Tracy Sexton, Lori Christophersen, Allison Alerty, Charlotta Rosborg, Mark Hillman, Tom Bernsdorff, Brad Dana, Jean Staskevich, Andy Medven, Lisa Herder, Bethany Bell, Kelly Carr (Back Row): Jennifer Lyons, Carol Rozmiarek, Jennifer Fultz, Karen Nordstrom, Jennifer Olsen, Ann Burkhardt, Rob Cornwell, Brian McGuire, Mark Deprospero, Mark Campbell, Sarmina Rahman, Chien Wang, Jennifer Ching, Heather Maxwell, Tricia Ridgway. (Missing from picture: Greg Thatcher, Dan Sellers, Jane Maurer, Chris Parsons.)



**Girls Ensemble:** (Front Row): Julie Lusher, Melanie Simmons, Ali Steelman, Erin Krasik (Second Row): Amber Jeffrey, Elizabeth Erwin, Kim Kleine, Kristin Reed, Johanna Johnson (Third Row): Michelle Becker, Jennifer Olsen, Ann Burkhardt, Charlotta Rosborg, Bethany Bell, Jennifer Lyons, Sophia Beynen.

## Together as one

# Singing in tune

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way ..." the hallways vibrated with the harmonious sounds emanating from the high school's vocal music rooms.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kay Fuller, almost two hundred students performed at singing engagements throughout the community.

at the winter concert in mid-December. According to Mrs. Fuller, the music was non-religious so that no one would be offended. The spring show included various genres of music ranging from ballads to love songs.

The Symphonic Choir gave a classic performance of Vivaldi's "O, Gloria" accompanied by a chamber orchestra at the Scioto Country Club.

"Many people thought that the music would be too difficult for us, but with a lot of determination and practice, we proved that we could do it," said junior Bethany Bell.

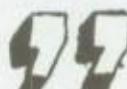
The most selective choral group, the Show Choir, was one of the most active choirs at the high school. Twenty juniors and seniors sang and danced at more than thirty engagements throughout the community.

"It was the most positive activity I've ever been associated with," said senior Marybeth Hoyt. "I have not only learned discipline while having fun, but I also felt like I was doing something constructive by entertaining the community."



### It was the most positive activity

...



The youngest of the groups was the Concert Choir which was made up of freshmen. This choir, the Symphonic Choir, which was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the Girls Ensemble, performed at the school's winter and spring concerts.

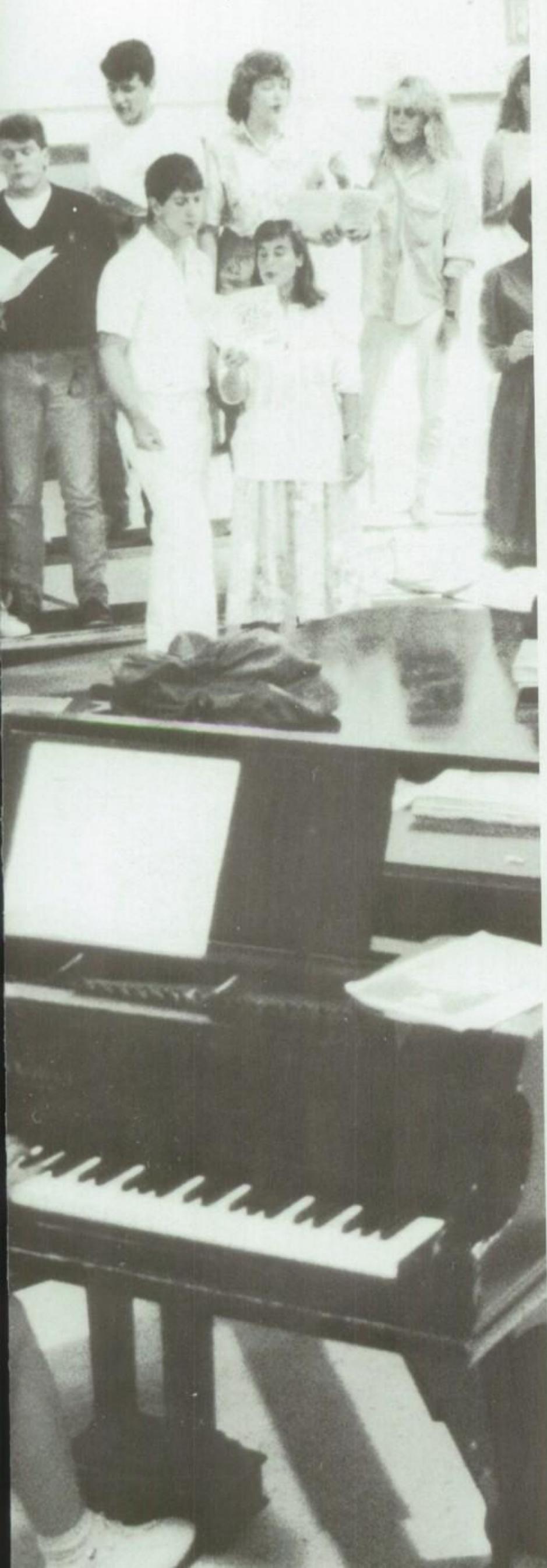
All choral groups performed



Show Choir: (Front Row): Laurie Wallace, Marc Abel, Lisa Herder, Kathy Zidonis, Adam Moyer, Greg Adams, Lori Becher, Aurie Summerfield, Peter Christophersen, Missy Papp (Back Row): Nedi Mokhtari, Rob Cornwell, Director Kay Fuller,

Rachael Wacha, Clark Drenning, Jennifer Haldeman, Ben Hadley, Accompanist Dana MacLaurin, Todd Thornton, Teri Stevenson, Julie Diamond, Tom Conrad. (Missing from picture: Marybeth Hoyt, Dan Sellers, Greg Thatcher).

Accompanist Dana MacLaurin plays "Just Gotta Try" while the Show Choir's voices blend together.

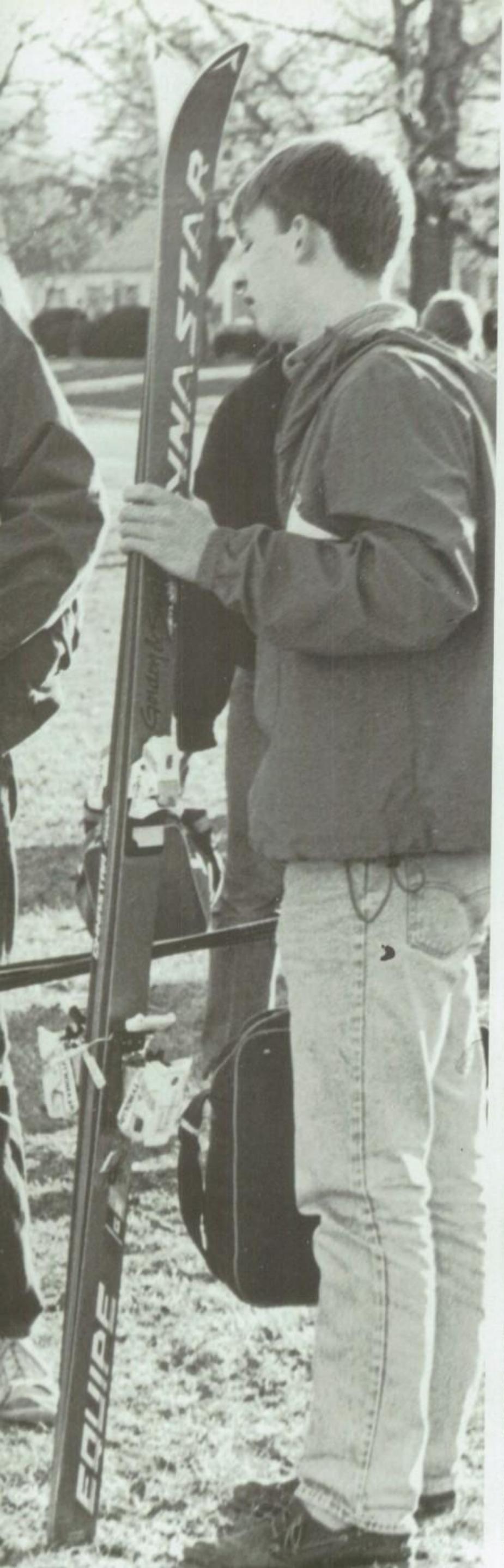


Sophomores Steve Mishkind and Chris Davis try to decide which of the pictures they just developed are best. Under the supervision of Advisor Richard Foley, Photography Club members used the darkroom during Activity Periods.



Outdoor Club: (Front Row): Andy Sipp (Second Row): Laura Kienle, Elizabeth O'Brien, Jody Scott, Katy Helfrich, Jenny Davis (Third Row): Kelly Smith, Beth Smith, Jennifer D'Orsi, Malissa DeLibera, Betsy Timmons (Back Row): Wendy Deal, Lisa Childs, Teri Stevenson.





## Clubs explore interests Taking a break

Going to school, doing homework, and studying comprised a regular day for most students. To take a break from their diligent studies, many students participated in diverse activities such as Outdoor Club, Photography Club, and Art Club.

Outdoor Club met year round but enjoyed its largest membership during the ski



**Students participated in diverse activities.**



season. Skiers went to Mad River Mountain on Wednesday nights.

After ski season Advisor Mark Davis taught students wind surfing. The club members challenged themselves with a ropes course at Camp Mary Orton. "Strapped in, the students fastened themselves to elevator cables twenty to for-

ty feet above ground and tackled obstacles in the air with a total safety system," said Mr. Davis.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Foley, Photography Club met Thursdays during Activity Period. During this time members used the darkroom to develop pictures, thus gaining necessary practice and improving techniques.

"The club was aimed for students with a general interest in the photographic process," said Mr. Foley.

The thrust of Art Club was to inform art students of art shows and competitions around the area. Several students entered artwork in shows such as the Governor's Youth Art Show. In addition, seniors Stephanie Allespach and Julia Latane won gold keys in the Kodak Scholarship Award Competition.

Art Club also gave students a chance to associate with students with similar interests. All three — Art Club, Photography Club, and Outdoor Club — allowed students to develop special skills and explore new interests. ■



**Photography Club:** (Front Row): Susan Pollard, Chris Doughty, Katie Kleber (Second Row): Ali Steelman (Back Row): Corrie Pietersen, Nicki Catanzaro, Christine Maxwell, Jill Coleman, Jenny Stealey, Jim Webb, Eric Maher, Jon Osbeck.

**S**ophomores Josh Lantz, Paul Thies, and Ian MacLean make sure they have what is needed for their Wednesday night ski trip to Mad River Mountain.

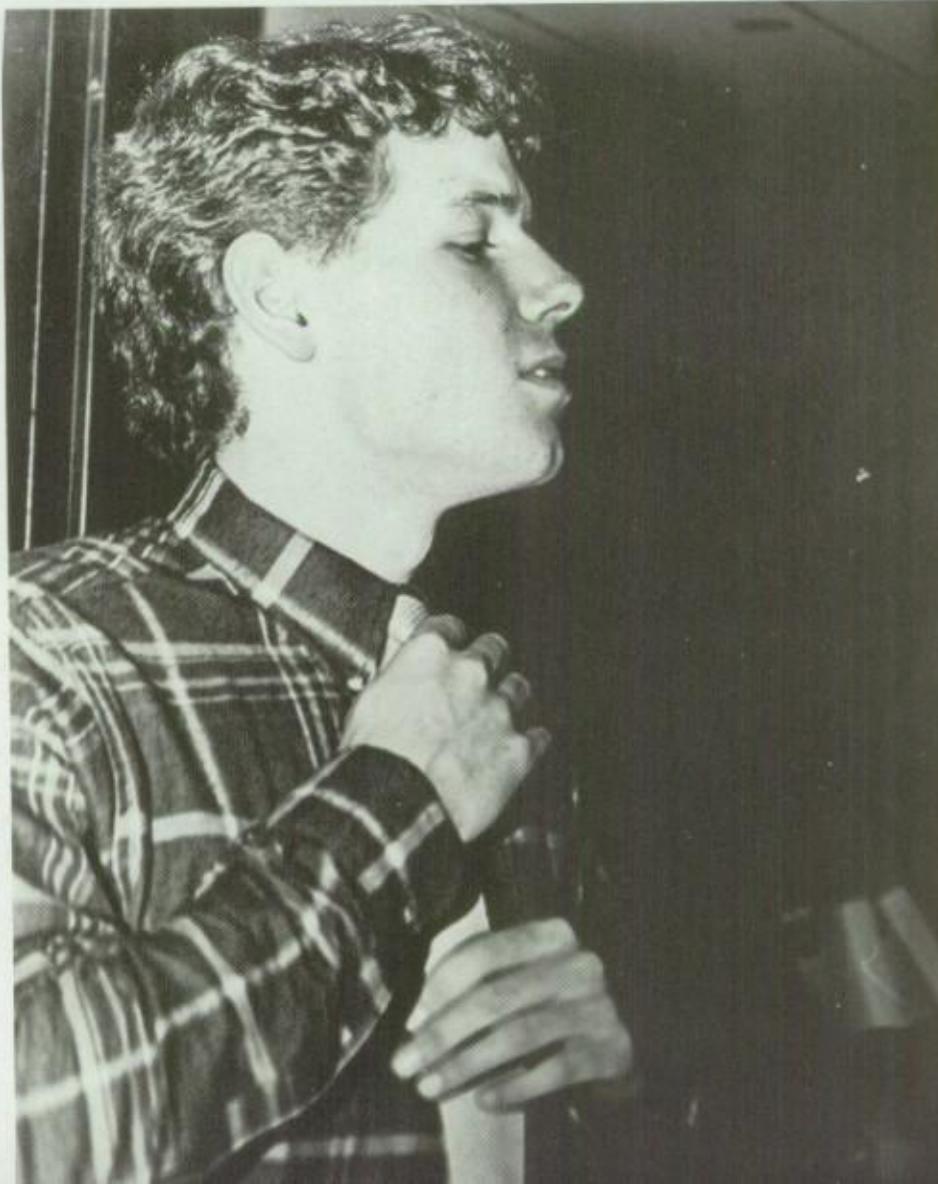
## WARL, TECH CREW, FMCE, KEY CLUB

**WARL:** Advisor John Heck, Advisor, Joe Conley, Joel Spokas, Bill Klinkefus, Brady Sobota. (Missing from picture: Giana Citro, Greg Heibel, Kent Jenkins, Bart Wacek).



**Key Club:** (Front Row): Caryn Pawliger, Jennifer Pema, Stephanie Shoman, Beth Ann Young (Second Row): Melissa Herby, Stephanie Miller, Anne Scott, Jean Staskevich, Jessica Reed, Holly VanDervoort (Back Row): Tricia Ridgway, Anjali Advani, Shirin Gursahaney, Laura Whitacre, Tara Stone, Rene Thomas, Sarah Chase, Ann Sonedecker. (Missing from picture: Jennifer Olsen).

**S**enior Brady Sobota straightens his tie as he prepares to interview for UA Alive the senior class officers about the Todd Roshkowski Memorial Fund. UA Alive was broadcast several times each week on cable television.



**A**s Key Club member Jennifer Olsen tears the stub off a ticket, she prepares to lead people to their seats to watch a production of the Theater of the Deaf.



Future Medical Careers Club:  
(Front Row): Jeff Keip, Peter Kelly  
(Second Row): Jenny Fultz, Ali  
Steelman, Subha Raman (Back  
Row): Andy Rozmiarek, David  
Brown, Hoover Lee, Rodrigo Her-  
rera, Amy Price, Valerie Josenhans.



## A professional passion Striving for success

The members of Tech Crew, WARL, Key Club, and Future Medical Careers Club all shared a passion for professional interests.

The Tech Crew, composed of ten people, built the sets for plays, musicals, and other school performances. Under the direction of Mr. David Hammond, they prepared all technical aspects crucial for shows: the lights, sounds, spotlights, and repairs of the auditorium.



### We worked very hard to synchronize



"We worked very hard to synchronize all elements of a performance," said senior Jill Coleman.

WARL was a broadcasting club which dealt with all aspects of making a television program. The members' efforts focused on producing and directing "UA Alive," a thirty-minute show covering all pertinent news about students, teachers, or activities at the high school. "We tried to present an objec-

tive perspective of school issues," said Advisor Joseph Conley.

"Although the show required a lot of work — a minimum of twenty-five hours per week — it was very rewarding to know that we were reaching a potential two million people in Central Ohio," added Mr. Conley.

Key Club was an international program sponsored by the Kiwanis Community Service Organization. The members dealt with different aspects of family, church, and school life.

This year's theme, for example, was "Understanding: Pathway to Progress" and it dealt with helping the community's elderly and handicapped. "We helped other people as much as possible, and in the process we gained a greater awareness and understanding of human problems," said President Jennifer Pema.

Members of the Future Medical Careers Club were exposed to different medical fields by visiting the OSU medical buildings and by hosting speakers at the high school.

According to senior Subha Raman, they learned not only about the technical medical aspects, but also about the close human relationships between patients and doctors.

**Art Honor Society:** (Front Row): Jill DuPont, Erin Pound, Ellen Fuller, Laura Newberry, Ms. Connie Coultrap, Advisor, Ellen Dickerson, Becky Borrows (Back Row): Saira Ismail, Chris Maxwell, Tina Shaw, Mindy Baughman, Stephanie Allespach, Paula Davies, Julie Erdy, Amy Laughlin. (Missing from picture: Craig Caruso, Inka Essenhight, Stephanie Cloud, Erica Foster, Eric Smith, Chuck Wagner, Sybil Baker, Kirsten Svendsen, Emily Hanilton.)

**A**my Dechow, Angel Paul, and their families engage in a little pre-dinner conversation at the senior recognition supper held before the Academic Awards Ceremony. This annual event is organized and run by the National Honor Society.

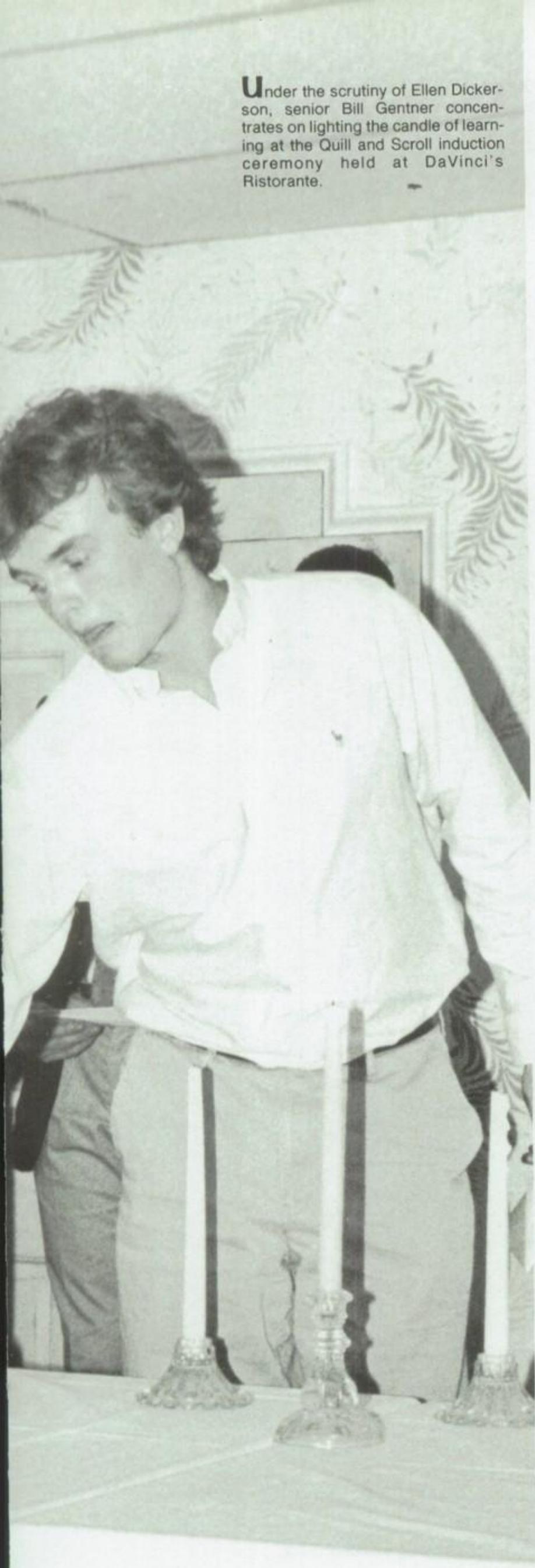


**National Honor Society:** (Front Row): Katie Loebs, Jim Hull, Chuck Mueller, Heath Mielke, Mike Chen, Scott Solis, Scott Larrimer (Second Row): Jacqueline Ouimet, Jenny Nicklas, Bonnie Wilhelm, Machi Nakamura, Subha Raman, John Harrison, Pete Kourlas, Ellen Martin, Seth Gerkin, Mark Lince, Stephanie Shoman, Ellen Dickerson, Laura Stroud, Susan Corbato, Kim Smith, Chris Weidman, Craig Larrimer (Third Row): Laura Wertheimer, Rachel Wacha, Julie Neff, Sandra Wan, Ann Sonedecker,

Amy Schneider, Robyn Sonedecker, Nancy Tewksbury, Jenny Fultz, Steve Buck, Steve Fultz, Chris Solt, Lisa Blockus, Kirsten Brown, Will Parsons, Aki Mori, Bret Pence (Back Row): Ken Shimberg, Valerie Josenhans, Carol Rozmiarek, Ani Mekhjian, Jeff Keip, Bill Gentner, Laurie Gill, Laura Griffin, Dave Krier, Tracy Johnson, Clint Barker, Kim Wood, Erin Taylor, Rebecca Boyd, Amy Price, Kristi Gillen, Bethany Bell, Anjali Advani, Deron Walters, Dan Genel. (Missing from picture: Chris Doughty, Kelly Fitzpatrick,

Laura Hubbard, Mira Lee, Marcia Lowder, Kim Blair, Martin Cordero, Maureen Lynch, Angel Paul, Jill Wilhelm, Geoff Young, Brady Crosier, Laura Almy, Susie Bing, Susan Bugno, Christine McNeal, Tim Miller, Brian Napier, Matt Nelson, Sam Newman, Jill Osborn, Marybeth Rizzo, Jennifer Withers, Mona Yu, Mark Abel, Cheri Masdea, Marcie Mott, Erica Foster, Troy Terakedis, Laura Folkerth, Cherie Rotondo, Alison Barth, Scott Kister, Rodrigo Herrera.)

**U**nder the scrutiny of Ellen Dickerson, senior Bill Gentner concentrates on lighting the candle of learning at the Quill and Scroll induction ceremony held at DaVinci's Ristorante.



## Demonstrating talent Worth recognition

Years of putting in that extra effort paid off for a group of students. These students received recognition when selected for National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, or Art Honor Society.

Five faculty members contemplated qualifications of students with at least a 3.75 grade point average to be chosen as members of National Honor Society (NHS). The committee looked for students who demonstrated service, leadership, and strong character.

For a community service project, members of NHS ushered all performances sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission. The society also hosted the Senior Honors Dinner.

This was the first year for the National Art Honor Society (NAHS). Eligible students had at least a 3.5 GPA in all art classes and recommendations from teachers.

"The art teachers picked people who wanted to be artists," said NAHS member Paula Davies. At the initiation ceremony new members pledged to use art to make the world a better place.

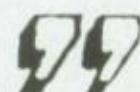
Quill and Scroll was

established for students who demonstrated a talent in journalism. In addition to having a 3.0 GPA and a journalism teacher's recommendation, eligible students wrote essays about why they should be inducted.

At the induction ceremony on May 18, eight members read speeches explaining the eight aspects of Journalism: truth, learning, leadership, loyalty, initiation,



**students received  
recognition**



integrity, judgment, and friendship.

Quill and Scroll also hosted the Baccalaureate ceremony on June 7.

In addition to the gratification the students in the organizations received, NHS, NAHS, and Q&S were useful on college applications. ■



**Quill and Scroll:** (Front Row): Jayna Ruff, Nancy Tewksbury, Amy Price, (Second Row): Sandra Wan, Lea Anne Biltz, Rebecca Boyd, Wendy Nathan, Ellen Fuller, Ellen Martin, Ellen Dickerson, Anjali Advani, Kirsten Brown (Back Row): Bill Gentner, Jim Hull, Katie Loeks,

Tracy Johnson, Todd Holman, Eric Jibou, Elliott Frank, Bethany Bell, Chris Racster. (Missing from picture: Tim Verhoff, Brynne McCormick, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Subha Raman, Laura Stroud, Troy Terakedis, Missy Toeller, Peter Meddick.

# Staffers meet deadlines

## Squaring it all away

11:56 p.m. The Norwester staffer chewed on the end of her pen neurotically.

"Deadline tomorrow," she thought in panic. "I've got to get this done."

Forty-five students and two advisors endured the all-too-often stresses and strains of deadlines, mailings, bills, and assignments.

Using the theme of "All Squared Away," the staff developed the *Norwester* under the scrutiny and guidance of Mrs. Sally Lee and Mrs. Nancy Garner. After being assistant advisor for four years, Mrs. Lee took the position of advisor. Assistant Advisor Nancy Garner, new to the staff, learned the ropes.

Co-editors Ellen Dickerson and Laura Griffin and managing editor Amy Price helped the advisors in proofreading and design.

The first several months of the course were spent teaching new members the rudiments of layout and design. Eight staffs — literary, photography, seniors, underclassmen, activities, academics and faculty, advertising, and business —made up the group.

After learning the necessary skills for producing the book, the class used a lab-type format where students could work on their assignments more freely. With this freedom, however, came the often-made decision to procrastinate.

"I worked on my deadline at least the week before," said senior Jackie Boryczka. "I knew you couldn't do it all in one night."

The class helped me learn

... you couldn't  
do it all in one  
night. 

to deal with stress," reflected senior Laura Folkerth.

When deadlines came, though, barring technical problems, everything went smoothly.

"We haven't missed a deadline in my five years on this staff," said Mrs. Lee. ■



**Norwester:** (Front Row): Ellen Dickerson, Cathy Cowman, Pam Line, Angel Paul, Ann Earp, Kirsten Brown, Claudia Moscovici, Alison Barth (Second Row): Advisor Sally Lee, Kristin Shelby, Tracy Johnson, Troy Terakedis, Laura Griffin, Marcia Lowder, Bethany Bell, Julie Smith, Sandra Wan, Laura Stroud, J. D. Weisheimer (Third Row): Jill DuPont, Geof Young, Wendy Ober, Jackie Boryczka, Mary Kate Francis, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Jill Jenkins.

Bonnie Wilhelm, Machi Nakamura, Brynne McCormick, Suzanne Saathoff, Assistant Advisor Nancy Garner, Andrea Steva (Back Row): Kevin Osterstock, Laurie Gill, Todd Holman, Tim Verhoff, Doug May, Jim Hull, Amy Price, Colleen Macklin, Laura Folkerth, Chris Racster. (Missing from picture: Julie Hammond, Marybeth Hoyt, Katie Loebs, Cheri Masdea, Subha Raman.)





**C**o-editor Laura Griffin and managing editor Amy Price discuss the copy for one of the many features in the 1987 Norwester.

**P**hotography editor Machi Nakamura contemplates an upcoming deadline while assistant photo editor Brynne McCormick weighs the advantages of sleep versus work.



**S**enior Claudia Moscovici hands Mrs. Shirley Hoover Romanian cheesecake during the Norwester Day bake sale; meanwhile, senior Bonnie Wilhelm waits for prospective customers.

# A proud paper

## Staff shows merit

What is a cross between *Life Magazine* and *Time*? "The *Arlingtonian*, answered Advisor Sarah Ortman.

"We provide a mixture of school, local, and national news with a student's angle," said Mrs. Ortman.

Celebrating its gold anniversary, the *Arlingtonian* acquired both a new look — by increasing its size and type of paper — and a new style.

"This year we began to cover new types of stories, ranging from a controversial story on rehabilitation to a story about the relationship between the police department and students," said senior Stephanie DeVoe.

Offering students the chance to express their beliefs, the Opinion Section proved to be "the most controversial part of the paper because generally people want everyone to have the same opinion and are offended when there is disagreement," said Mrs. Ortman.

Mrs. Ortman believed that the paper had influence over many school issues. "Students have seen some changes as a result of their articles," she said. "For

example, we had an investigation story on asbestos, and last summer the asbestos was removed."

In recognition of its achievements, the *Arlingtonian* received numerous awards. Among the most important, the "Best of Show" trophy at the

**... the best ... in the country**

Journalism Education Association Fall Convention in Chicago named *Arlingtonian* the best student newspaper entered at the convention.

"One of *Arlingtonian*'s most important roles was to teach students the right of free expression and the responsibilities that go with it," concluded Mrs. Ortman. ■



**Arlingtonian:** (Front Row): Matt Russell, Laura Krainer, Anjali Advani, Kathy Zidonis, Missy Toeller, Glenn Voelz, Eric Jibou (Second Row): Wendy Nathan, Linda Wittebort, Laura Newberry (Third Row): Laurie Wallace, Jayna Ruff, Ellen Fuller (Fourth Row): Cherie Rotonado, Brian Berry, Mark VanBuskirk, Karen Merkel (Fifth Row): Brian Napier, Stephanie DeVoe, Jean

Roth (Sixth Row): Elliott Frank, Cathy Chrissos, Joel Spokas (Back Row): Ellen Martin, Peter Meddick, Kate Wolford, Advisor Sarah Ortman, Tim Crawford. (Missing from picture: Kim Blair, Rebecca Boyd, Stefanie Cornelius, Kimi Funakoshi, Bill Gentner, Melanie Humphreys, Katie Kleber, Chad Kister, Tricia Teach, Todd Thornton.)





**a**nxious to meet their impending deadline, seniors Missy Toeller and Cherie Rotondo strive to make their ideas hard-copy reality.

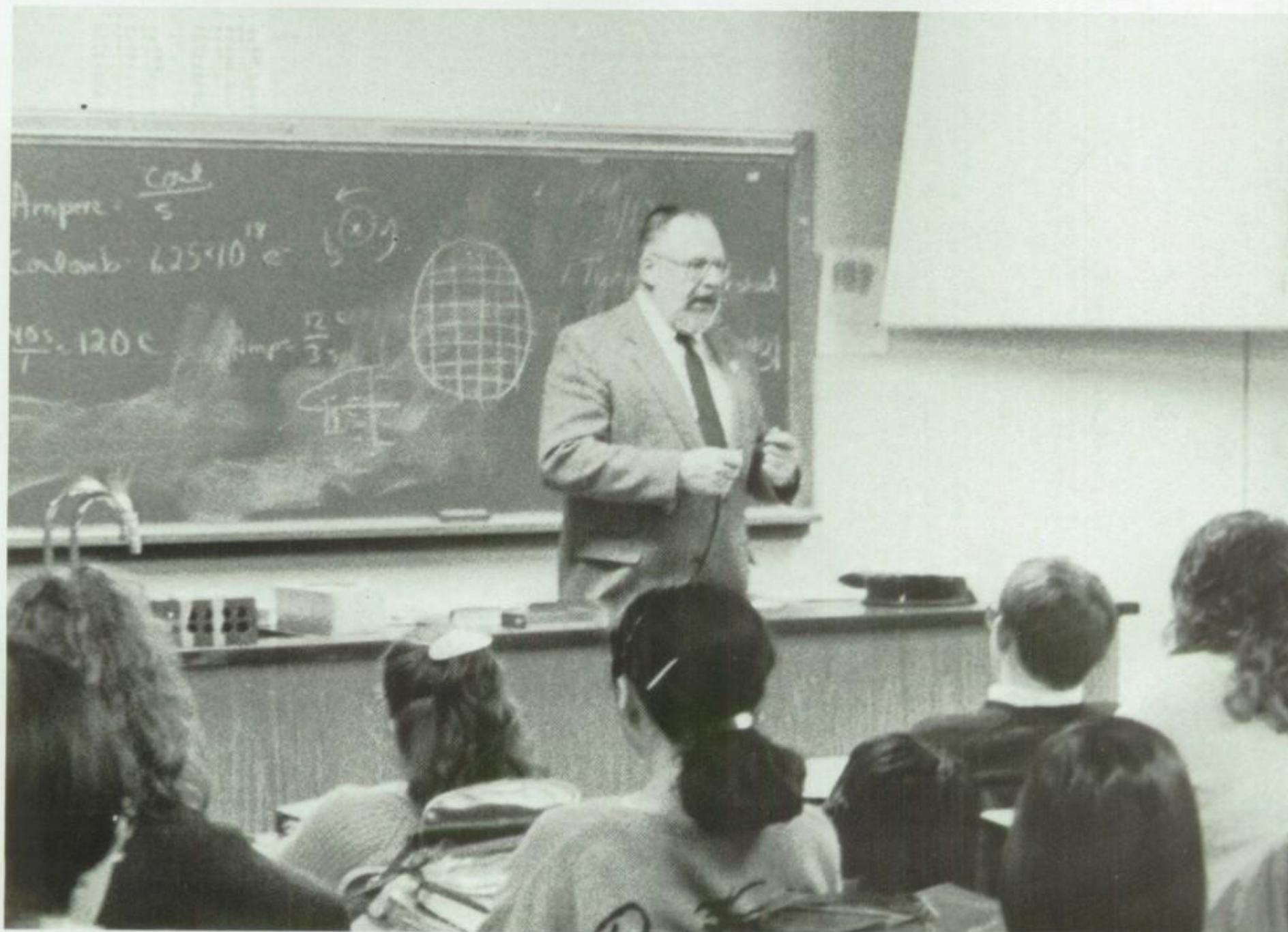
**b**efore the pandemonium of Arlingtonian Day sets in, junior Glenn Voelz offers to let senior Peter Meddick take his best shot.

**j**unior Jayna Ruff attempts to coax classmate Ayman Labib into purchasing some ammunition. The pie-throwing contest was arranged to benefit the *Arlingtonian's* golden celebration.



**Literary Club:** (Front Row): Allison Alberty, Claudia Moscovici, Laura Wertheimer (Back Row): Karen Emery, Jennifer Robinson, Advisor Megan Mountain, Corrie Peterson.

**Computer Club:** (Front Row): Advisor John Starr, Subha Raman, Scott Kister, Dara Koozekanani, Kevin Grimm. (Missing from picture: Matt Baldeck, Rodrigo Herrera, Hoover Lee, Chad Millen.)



**d**r. George Phinney, Director of the Regional Science Fair, keeps Science Club members interested as he talks about the various science projects the students can do.

**Math Club:** (Front Row): Scott Kister, Subha Raman, Sandra Wan (Back Row): Jeff Keip, Hoover Lee, Jay Readey, Rodrigo Herrera, Mike Chen. (Missing from picture: Anjali Advani, Valerie Josenhans, Chad Kister, Amy Price, Ken Shimberg, Marcel Sucheston, Deron Walters, Matt Beldeck, David Brown.)



Senior David Brown and junior An-  
i Advani work diligently on one of  
e many math tests Math Club  
members take.



## A multiformity of interests Clubs compare ideas

The Science Club, Math Club, Computer Club, and Literay Club exemplified the multiformity of interests at the high school.

"The Science Club was formed as a forum for exchange of scientific ideas," said president William Ko.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Rebecca Grim, the

 ... teaching ...  
the tools of  
tomorrow 

club hosted six speakers, experts in areas of physics, chemistry, and biology. The club also took a field trip to the OSU Planetarium and organized a science fair.

Approximately ten students interested in creative and challenging problem-solving met once

a month for Math Club. At each meeting the students competed in a math test. The top five scores were added and compared to the achievement of other high schools on a cumulative basis.

Geared toward preparing students for a computer-oriented future, the Computer Club strove to solve practical problems through the use of computers.

"The Computer Club was invaluable in teaching us how to use the tools of tomorrow," said senior Rodrigo Herrera.

The Literary Club members experienced literature through all forms of art: theatre, music, painting, sculpture, and nature.

Its book discussions included *Animal Farm*, *The Turn of the Screw*, and *Catch 22*. "It was a wonderful experience to get a wider and less formal perspective of a work of art without being subjected to classroom restrictions," said junior Laura Wertheimer. ■



Science Club: (Front Row): Alicia Alonzo, Susan Brown, William Ko, Dara Koozekanani, Tony DiAngelo, Scott Collister (Back Row): Deron Walters, Scott Mulligan, Mark

Dieker, Jim Peppe. (Missing from picture: Mira Lee, Fred Poulton, Scott Close, Adam Johnson, Brian Abel, Chad Millen.)

**j**unior Laura Wertheimer discusses *The Turn of the Screw* with Advisor Megan Mountain.

**Senior Men's Club:** (Front Row): Chris Moran, Geoff Moul, Tim McClellan, John Sleeper, Geof Smith, Mike Tzagournis (Second Row): Will Kienle, Mark Lince, Jeff Santilli, Steve Rainer, Donald Simon, Paul Dascenzo, Steve Buck, Jeff DeLeone, Ryan Webb, Dan Sauls, David Rodgers, Scott Morgan, Ed

Wacek, Clint Barker, Peter Meddick, Geoff Young, Chris Axene (Third Row): Chuck Gray, Jim Ridolfo, Jeff Hower, John Diaz, David Eastwood, John Powles, Chris Haughn, Jason Briggs, Rick Keeler, Larry Slivon, Rob Mathews, Mark Hillman, Micky Sharma, Ted Steiner, Chris Flint, Darren Hurst, Todd Parker, Chris

Becker, Joe Wagner (Back Row): Scott Allen, Steve VanVoorhis, Scott Lancia, Tim Crawford, Jason Wilder, Jay Hartranft, Todd Kegler, Rob Winterhalter, John Cook, Scott Davis, Steve LeMasters, Tim Halliday, John Newman, John Conway, Chuck Mueller, Bill Genter.



**Senior Women's Club:** (Front Row): Rachel Wacha, Jenny Ryan, Kim Iacovetta, Molly Walsh, Shannon O'Connor, Tricia Teach, Vallery Utrata, Lucie Nicklaus, Missy Ford, Stephanie DeVoe, Andrea Chrisman, DeEtte Ells, Ingrid VanEgmond, Julie Hammond, Jane Maurer (Second Row): Carrie McGill, Robeena Aziz, Christina Walls, Missy Toeller, Kate Wolford, Angel Paul, Andrea Steva, Katie Loebs, Tracy Johnson, Tia Hall, Wendy Ober, Jeannette Cataland, Cindy Cox (Third Row): Kellie McGill, Marsha Witter, Janice Moore, Robyn Sonedecker, Amy Schneider, Beth Stevenson, Valerie Folk, Christy Ballou, Wendy Hinton, Cheri Masdea, Cherie Johnson, Molly Turner, Lorie Niesz, Jill Wilhelm, Christy Kerber, Debbie Schreiner, Ann Poulos, Kim Drerup, Kristin Reed, Jenny Harte, Ellen Dickerson (Back Row): Jackie Pasterнак, Carol Jacobs, Amy Dechow, Kelli Tingley, Cathy Cowman, Tara Stone, Betsy Foy, Carrie Grant, Lori Becher, Ronda Turscak, Suzanne Arens, Stefanie Cornelius, Ellen Fuller, Karen Merkel, Ellen Martin, Jenny Fultz, Karen Nordstrom, Carole Depascale, Allison Alberty, Julie McKittrick, Ann Earp.



While the SMC and SWC declare the Brandon Road parking lot for seniors, Todd Parker directs the flow of cars.



## Unifying upperclassmen Spirit in and out

Changing its shade for the one-hundredth time and sporting the splattered words "SMC and SWC '87," the rock outside the school building continued to represent another proud senior class. Yet, this year's Senior Men's Club and Senior Women's Club were not just another class carrying on a tradition.

Membership in both groups skyrocketed to double any previous record, and the breakfasts, parties, and gatherings were numerous. But in actuality, the two groups were most well known for their out-of-school functions.

The SMC, temporarily advised by Mr. Dan Rohrs, presented some controversy mid-year. Unauthorized parties and the beer logo "This Bud's For You" printed on the back of their SMC sweatshirts, caused a suspension of the use of the school's facilities and the club's funds.

Unit Principal Max Hamman explained, "We thought it was entirely inappropriate for a high school student to advertise an alcoholic product, whether serious or not."

SMC vice president Chris Moran expressed a more positive viewpoint, "It was original, fun, and harmless. At least our class will be remembered."

SWC was a little more sub-

dued. Advised by Attendance Secretary Abby Hart, the group worked to raise money for sweatshirts and, like SMC, helped support most major school activities.

Both groups also donated a large sum of money (over \$1000



**It was original,  
fun, and harmless.**



total) to the Todd Roshkowski Memorial. "It was the most important thing we did all year. Even though we don't have the best reputation, we can leave behind something to show we were dedicated, compassionate people," SWC treasurer Jeanette Cataland said.

Junior Girl's Club, headed by Grayce Weber, Kim Robinson, and Barb Hein, held several breakfasts and helped out at the Wickliffe Elementary School Fun Fair. They also organized the set-up for the junior-senior prom. ■



**Junior Girls' Club:** (Front Row): Michelle Keleman, Kim Collister, Sandy Vaughan, Karen Williams, Sonja Ness, Kim Robinson, Ilka Perencevich (Second Row): Laura Bedell, Jayne Bitonte, Caryn Pawliger, Jennifer Olsen, Lisa Iacovetta, Julie Neff, Barb Hein, Grayce Weber (Third Row): Demi Tsapatsaris, Julie Licklider, Tricia Ridgway, Jennifer Lyons,

Mamta Gupta, Laurie Whitacre, Laura Proto, Sharon Arnett, Christine McNeal, Jennifer Jack, Lara Kahn, Erin Brownfield, Laura Almy (Back Row): Kirsten Brown, Sarah Holcomb, Julie Argue, Amira Elgabri, Saira Ismail, Tonya Canei, Ann Burkhardt, Wendy Secrest, Mary Kate Francis, Cory Frazier.

**S**enior Women's Club officers Jeanette Cataland, treasurer; Cathy Cowman, vice-president; and Julie Hammond, secretary; take advantage of a beautiful day to hold an outside meeting to discuss plans for the SWC sponsored senior breakfast.

**Mat Stats:** (Front Row): Pam Haueter, Heidi Haught, Michelle Kelemen, Laura Hill, Dawne Steele, Susan Willey (Back Row): Heather Spitzer, Sara Smucker, Heather Mitchell, Theresa Bandy, Jennifer Minwegen. (Missing from picture: Maureen Reilly.)

Senior Soccer Pep Club members Andrea Steva and Marybeth Hoyt and junior member Erin Taylor fit cookie baking into their hectic schedules. The girls in the club promoted team spirit with cookies and hall signs as well as by attending games.



**Football Pep Club:** (Front Row): Angie Gruss, Laura Almy, Molly Walsh, Nikki Valentino, Ronda Turscak, Beth Stevenson, Ali Steelman, Pam Haueter, Lori Becher (Second Row): Caroline Rall, Mary Kate Francis, Paige Pickens, Cory Frazier, Lisa Iacovetta, Kim Collister, Lorie Niesz, Jane DeSantis, Erin Pound (Back Row): Ilka Perencevich, Niki Bavelis, Barb Stevenson, Sandy Vaughan, Marcy Jones, Sally Leach, Julie Hammond, Katie Loebs, Cheri Masdea, Christy Ballou, Molly Turner, Krissy Hubly. (Missing from picture: Wendy Hinton, Julie Ayers, Kim Wood, Karin Lee, Tara Stone, Cathy Cowman, Christy Kerber, Karen Merkel, Debbie Schreiner, Marcie Mott, Andrea Chrisman, Cherie Johnson, Vallery Utrata, Mandy Macaluso, Kelley McCoy, Derni Tsapatsaris, Kristin Reed, Matina Psychogios, Josefina Cordero, Shaeney Pigman, Marybeth Hoyt.)



**Soccer Pep Club:** (Front Row): Kristi Gillen, Mary Kate Francis, Beth Ann Young, Marybeth Hoyt (Back Row): Mary Simcox, Niki Bavelis, Ilka Perencevich, Erin Taylor, Andrea Steva. (Missing from picture: Jennifer Withers, Molly Turner, Kerri Welch, Jill DuPont, Amy Laughlin, Kerrie Freisner, Jennifer Flueckiger.)

## Pep clubs supply

# Steady support

"Hey Joe!" "Yeah?" "What's the score?" "It's 14-0 for the Bears. Hey, look! The stats are posting the new score. Wow, now it's 15-0. We won!"

The Pep Clubs worked on much of what was involved in a game: the organized scorekeeping, the morale boosting, and the decorations.

Members of the Football Pep Club, lead by seniors Molly Turner, Beth Stevenson and Molly Walsh, displayed their school spirit by donating numerous hours of their time decorating the high school and baking treats for the players.

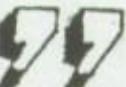
"We provided moral support for the team and campaigned to get more people involved," said senior Mary Simcox with regard to Soccer Pep Club. For each of the senior players, the club designed scrap books which contained the most memorable events of their soccer careers.

"Many of us got involved as Mat Stats because of the wrestlers," admitted junior

Pam Haueter. Twenty mat stats worked at various wrestling matches recording scores, watching the clock, and boosting morale."

The Basketball Stats found it a challenge to record the moves of each player on both teams. "It required a lot of undivided concentration,"



... helping the team by just being there 

commented senior Tara Stone.

The Hockey Stats kept accurate team statistics, worked at the concession stands, and decorated lockers in support of the hockey team.

"I think that we stats really helped the teams by just being there at all the games to cheer them on," said sophomore Leslie Amling. ■



**Hockey Stats:** (Front Row): Sarah Stewart, Lara Studzinski, Rachel Bell (Second Row): Laura Krainer, Melissa Herby, Julie Coon, Jenni Wolf (Back Row): Kandice Kerns, Lisa Childs, Leslie Amling.



**Basketball Stats:** (Front Row): Wendy Secrest, Karen Williams, Mary Kate Francis (Back Row): Jayne Bitonte, Tara Stone, Jennifer Lyons.

**d**uring one of the several wrestling matches held with "Bear Country," mat stats Pam Haueter, junior, and Dawne Steele, senior, find a few extra minutes to discuss the crucial score.

## Psyching up the athletes

# Stats keep track

As the athletes prepared themselves for the meet, the statisticians set their watches to record the scores and times.

With the help of stopwatches, track timers recorded times of sprints and long-distance races. In addition, the timers measured distances such as those of the shot-put and jumps.

Under the guidance of head stat Kate Wolford, the lacrosse stats counted ground balls, shots, and goals. In addition, they controlled the penalty clock.

Out of the forty-five students who tried out, thirty-seven became swim-timers. Some timers operated the consoles while others backed them up with stopwatches.

The timers and stats also provided moral support for the teams. "We baked cookies for the swimmers and made locker signs to psyche them up for a meet," said head timer Ingrid VanEgmond.

Before the state meet, the swim timers filled the lobby with colorful spirit-rousing signs.

The lacrosse stats decorated the houses of the team members, and the track timers made a scrapbook of the season for each runner.



timers and stats

... provided

moral support ...



The stats and timers also acted as cheerleaders for the teams. The swim timers did not time at States, but Ingrid commented, "We were the loudest cheering section." ■



**Swim Timers:** (Front Row): Stefanie Cornelius, Jenny Harte, Ingrid Van Egmond (Second Row): DeEtte Ells, Ellen Fuller, Laura Newberry, Jenni Haldeman, Jane Maurer, Suzy Blubaugh, Bridgette Chieffo, Kim Drerup (Third Row): Lisa Blockus, Caryn Pawliger, Mamta Gupta, Sarah Tannehill, Grayce Weber, Barb Hein, Lara Fritz (Fourth Row): Dianne Mollmann, Stacey Cornelius, Beth Buckley, Nicki Spokas, Emilee Vermilion, Jenni DiPaolo, Kris Lamon (Back Row): Sharon Maceyak, Kathy Kidd, Jenny Buell. (Missing from picture: Lori Becher, Karen Merkel, Jenny Brown, Amy Henney, Jennifer Bolz, Carrie Easton, Barbie Bryan.)





**Lacrosse Stats:** (Front Row): Vallery Utrata, Kristi Gebhart (Back Row): Caroline Markworth, Sarah Stewart, Sandy Vaughan, Kim Collier, Kate Wolford, Kirsten Svendsen.



**Swim timers** Emilee Vermilion and Caryn Pawliger watch the state swim meet, hoping the Bears can pull off another victory. The boys won for the third year in a row.

**Track Timers:** (Front Row): Saira Ismail, Pam Haueter, Shirin Gursahaney (Back Row): Ali Steelman, Bethany Bell, Callie Crooks, Stephanie Miller, Dani Halk, Karen Miller, Wendy Fraley, Karen Rutz.

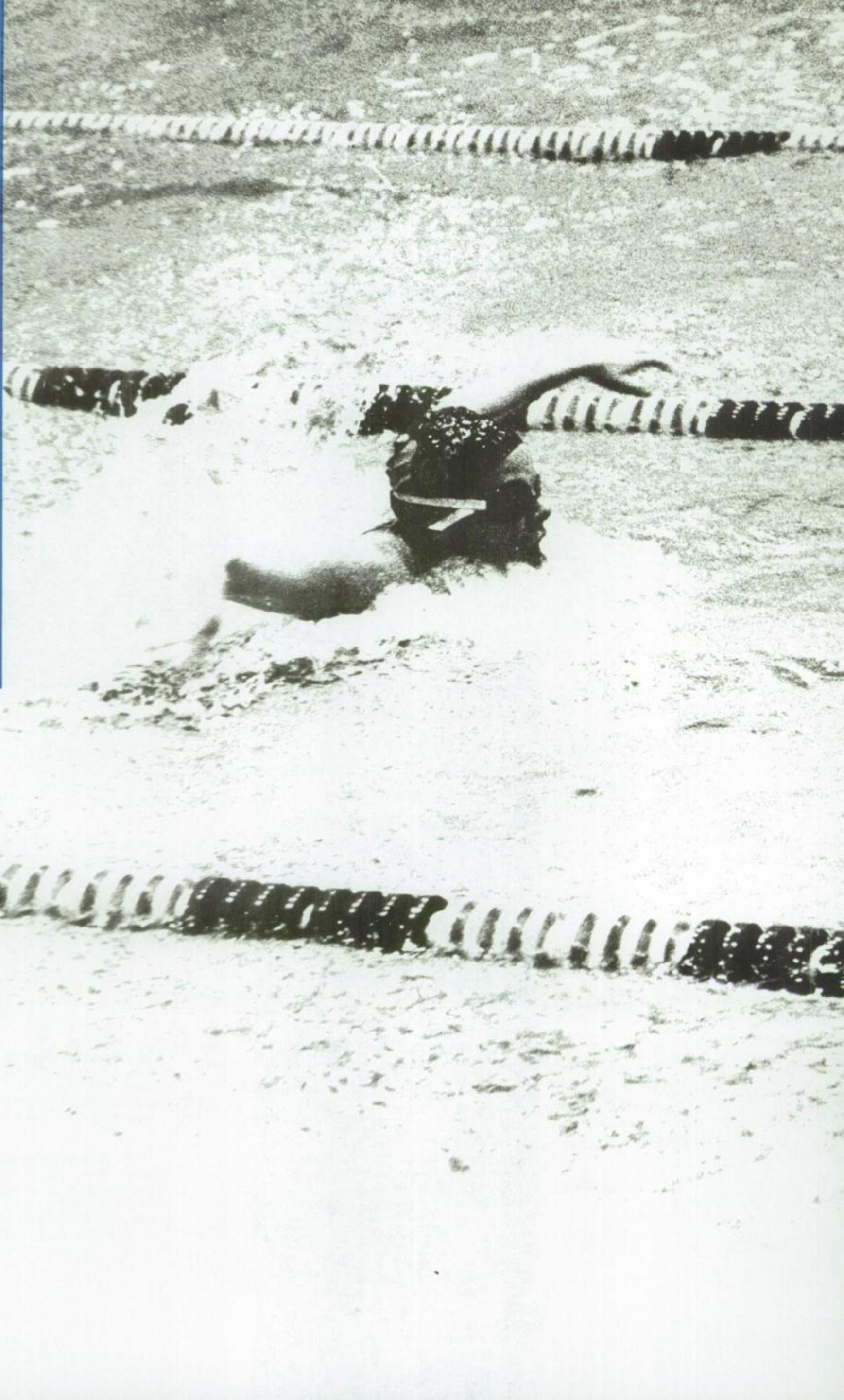
† heir stopwatches poised and ready to go, track timers Bethany Bell and Shirin Gursahaney prepare to time track member Susan Willey's 3200 meter relay run.

## Activities

Added dimensions

# SPORTS

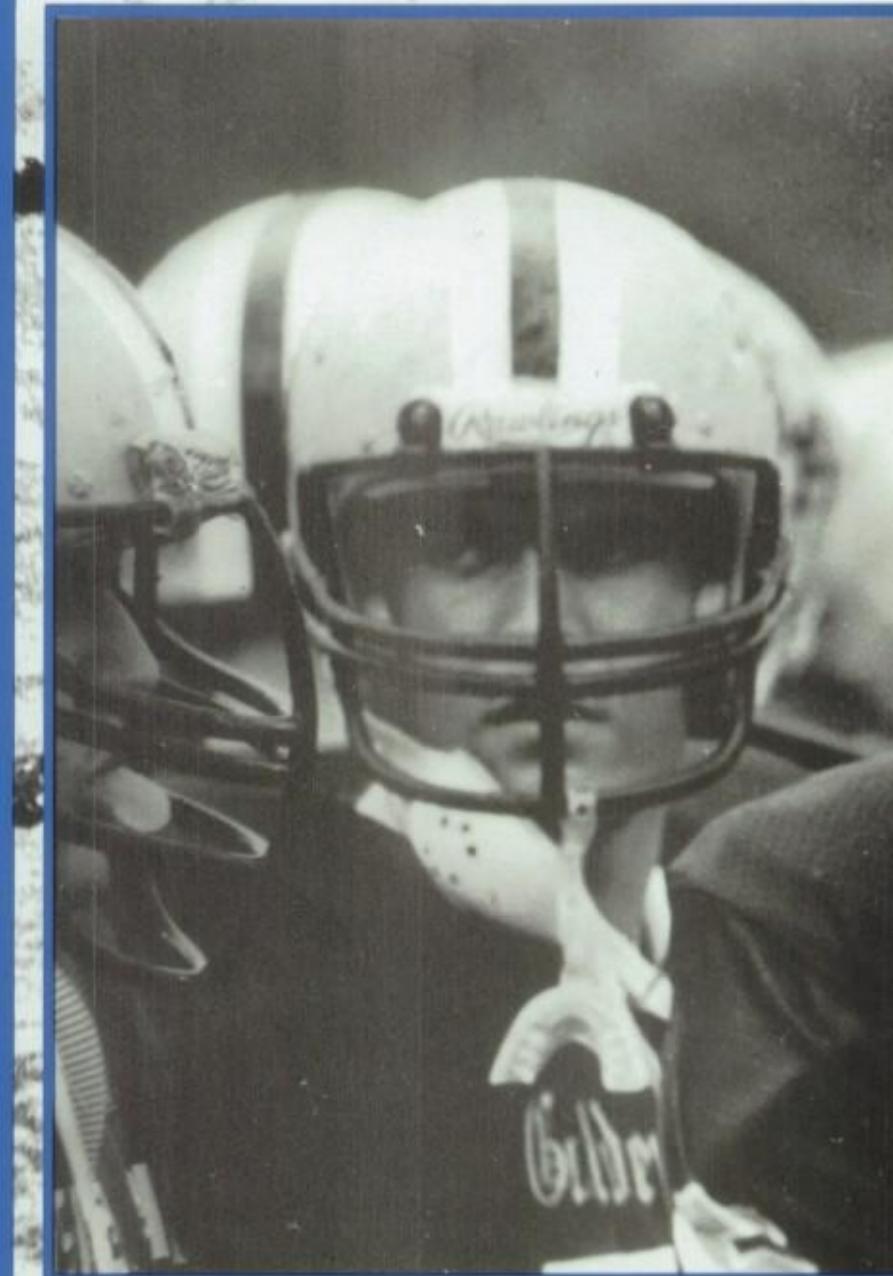
Squaring off



**A**s highly visible ambassadors of our school, members of the sports teams had the task of perpetuating our strong athletic tradition. The teams were not a let-down, providing a national record-setting twelfth state golf championship as well as state championships in girls cross country and baseball plus state rankings in wrestling, boys and girls swimming, and boys and girls track. There were also less-heralded achievements — the 25 year era of a football coach ended, while the field hockey team won more games than in their four previous seasons combined. With their sacrifices to year-long training and practice, the athletes squared off to continue their tradition of success.

During a meet with Lakewood, senior Linda Wittebort swims to a fourth place finish in the 100 Butterfly. The Lady Waterbears won the January 3 meet 114-54.

**INSET:** From the sidelines junior defensive tackle Matt Spychalski watches the Homecoming game against Worthington. The game was lost 0-3 in a heavy downpour.



# Grid and bear it

## Coach Pete Corey leaves after neutral season

riumphs and disappointments marked Mr. Pete Corey's last season as head football coach. The Bears' final record was 5-5, and they did not make the state championships as anticipated.

"It didn't show on the scoreboard, but statistically we won," said senior Rud Whipps. Tri-captain Greg Wells agreed. "Five to five was kind of a downer as for record, but everyone had fun playing. We really got along well as a team."

Head Coach Corey, after fifteen years, stepped down on the Early Retirement Plan. "Everyone was really upset that he left — he was the best coach we ever had," said senior Steve Mollmann.

The team started the season with a confidence-building 21-7 victory over Zanesville, which ranked third in the league. The Princeton game was another highlight of the season although the team lost 6-7. "Princeton was one of our better games, because we were predicted to get blown away, but we ended up 1 point from winning," said Wells.

The Bears were defeated 0-3 by

	5-5
Zanesville	24-13
Eastmoor	17-32
Princeton	6-7
Grove City	34-6
Reynoldsburg	35-7
Worthington	0-3
Gahanna	13-7
Westerville South	7-16
Westland	49-6
Groveport	7-22

chief rival Worthington during the Homecoming game. "The 4:30 game time didn't really make a difference, although the mood was off without the lights," said Kevin Osterstock, junior. Said Whipps, "It was the rain which made it such a tight game. Neither of us could move the ball."

A turnaround in the Gahanna game towards the end of the season helped boost the team's spirit. "We killed

Gahanna! We just beat 'em up!" claimed senior Andy Patton, a

The score for the game was 10-7.

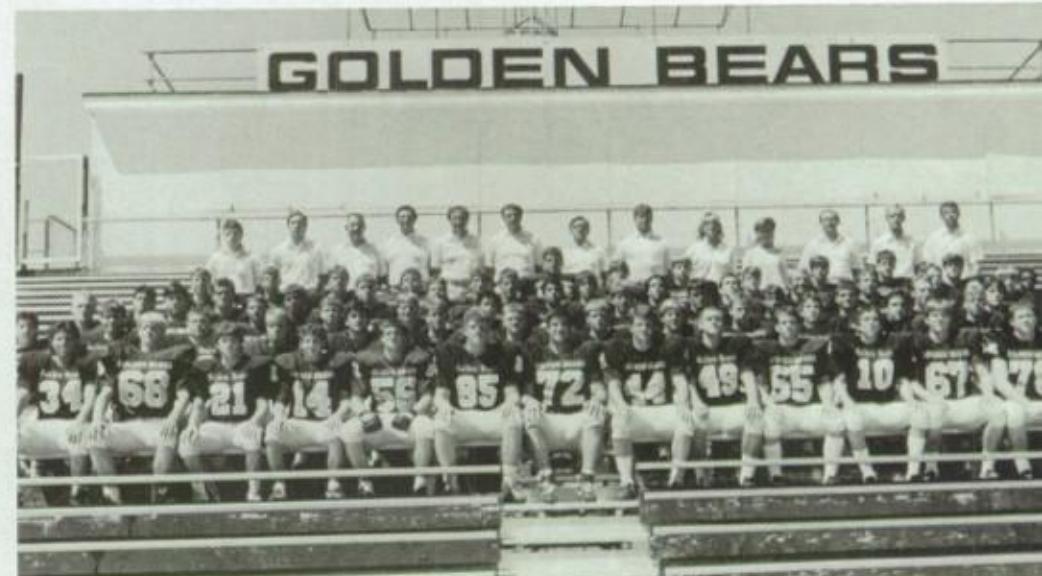
Senior Eric Pirwitz was given the Marv Moorehead Award for Valuable Player. He also Outstanding Defensive Line Award. Fullback Wells won Outstanding Offensive Back Award. He was leading scorer and rusher for the team. The Award for Outstanding Defensive Back went to corner Greg Watkins. Dave Pritchett, senior, was the recipient of the Outstanding Offensive Linesman Award. Improved Player was senior Reithmiller. Captains were McGuire, Wells, and Steve Harder.

Coached by Mr. Scott Yant, the Junior Varsity team finished the season with a 7-2 record. "Some of the juniors had to join the JV because we were such a small team. We had the first game, but after everything just went well," sophomore Paul Marchack.

Coach Chris Masonbocker led the freshman team. Their final record was 2-5. ■

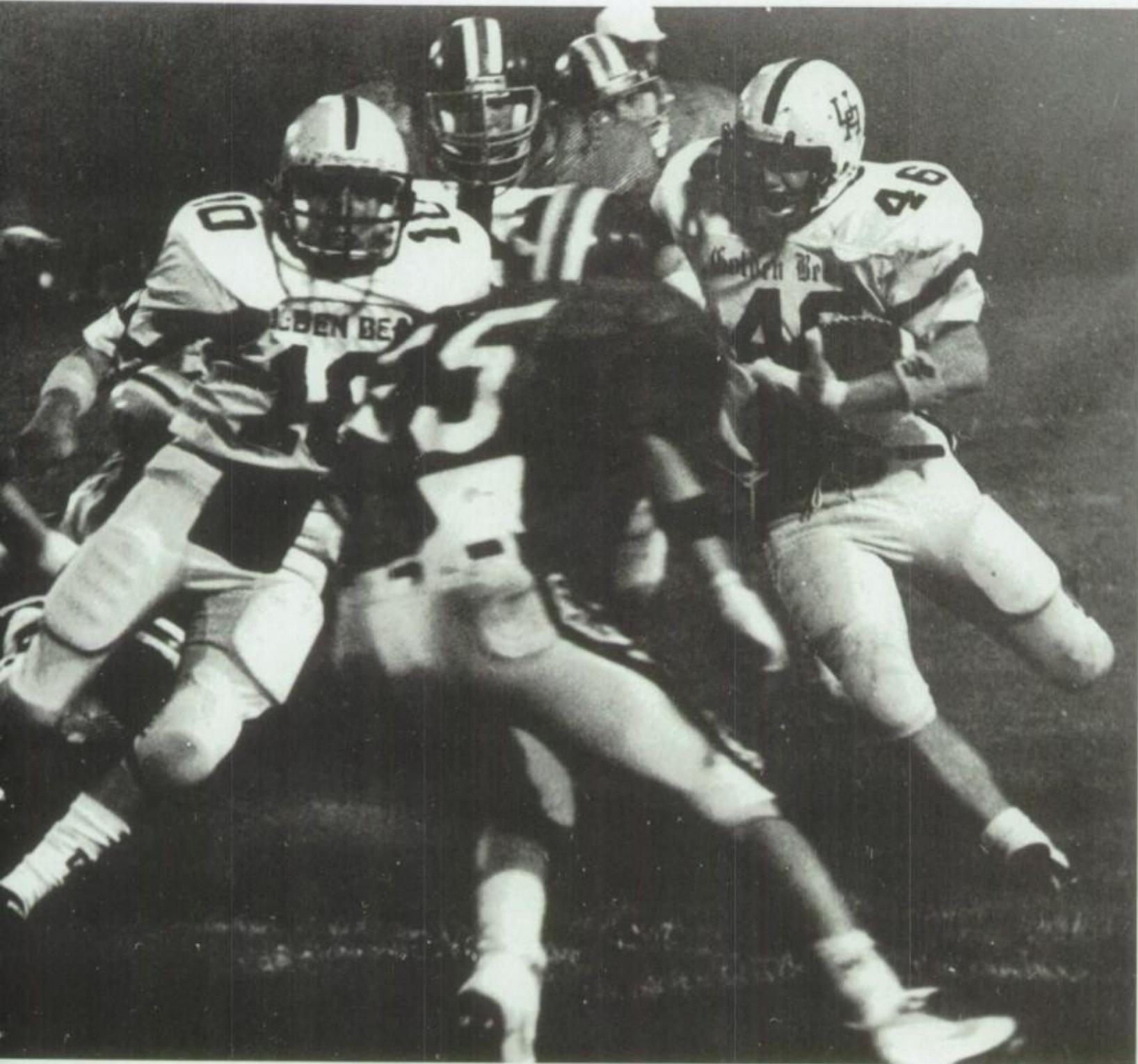


**Reserve Football:** (Front Row): Kurt Lamprecht, Joe Hazelbaker, Paul Marchak, Doug Dunlap, Mike Walter, Chris Barnes, Matt Smith (Second Row): Mike Mulroy, Shawn Henry, Drew Stock, Trevor Warner, Andy Sechler, Eric Haddox, Alan Himmelreich, Greg Ulen (Third Row): Scott Vancura, Brad Linville, Chris Davis, Dyche Little, Kurt Yoder, Everett Bradley, Chris Crosby (Fourth Row): Tom Switzer, Chris Utrata, Mike Ballou, Rex Cornett (Back Row): Coaches Joe Nidy, Scott Yant, Tom Weary.



**Varsity Football:** (Front Row): Ken Wolffe, Steve Mollmann, Rob Colombo, Mark Tzagournis, Eric Smith, Steve Harder, Brian McGuire, Greg Wells, Clark Drenning, Doug Thompson, David Sotos, Eric Pirwitz, Dave Pritchett, Greg Watkins (Second Row): George Tzagournis, David Sunderhaft, Rob Fisher, Jeff Santilli, Mike Ricciardi, Steve Schumacher, Gregg Fulmer, Aric Burke, Kevin Casey, Mike Fenton, Tony Keel, Rob Flowers, Donnie Mollick, Tom Mignery, Rud Whipps (Third Row): Fred Reithmiller, Mike Mimnaugh, Tim Verhoff, Brett Paxton, Kyle Marks, Eddie Wacek, Don Simon, John Hiller, Matt Nelson, Chris Haughn, Millard Draudt, John Schwirian, Mike Kaufman, Bob Gyuro (Fourth Row): Cole Calland, Matt Spy-

chalski, Bill Creighton, Joe Ayer, Hadley, Kevin Osterstock, Mark Cummings, Kelly Walker, Chris Caldwell, Bertani, Gus Orzen, Jamie Lieser, Davis (Fifth Row): Scott Schoemer, Wilbourne, Jeff Tudas, Phil Henry, Tzagournis, Chris Sauter, Geoff Chris Flint, Dave Eastwood, Gregg Cher, Rob Cornwell, Todd Thornton, Black (Back Row): Coaches Scott Joe Nidy, Jack Woodruff, Bill Pfeil, Hency, Don Parker, Pete Corey, Wheary, Aerobic Coordinators Schreiner, Christy Kerber, Trainee Walkers, Managers Chad Kesterson, Patton. (Missing from picture: Riley.)



Rob Cornwell breaks loose from Westerville South opponents, cuts up-field, and witnesses where the official marks the ball. Against Grove City, he demonstrated his running ability with key blocking from Dave Sotos.

Kelly Walker wrestles a Worthington runner to the ground. Tough defense from both teams played a large part in this low scoring game, but Worthington managed to kick a field goal to win 0-3.

# A new coach kicks in

## Bears score with soccer strategy

new coach revitalized the girls soccer team, changing their way of playing and keeping them more physically fit. Finishing third in the Ohio Capital Conference, the team achieved a final record of 10-8-1.

"Harder work my senior year really let me see a difference in the way we played compared to the first three years of high school," said tri-captain Laura Griffin.

Ms. Susan Hoffman coached the girls soccer team for her first year. Tri-captain Tracy Johnson explained, "She had previously coached at Jones Middle School but adjusted to coaching a high school team really well."

Highlights of the season included a game against Troy near Dayton. During the several hour bus ride, the girls psyched themselves up so much they had to calm down before the game.

"That was one of our best-played games even though we

9-7-1

DeSales	3-7
Worthington Christian	10-0
Grove City	5-2
Pickerington	10-0
Dublin	1-4
Centerville JV	2-3
Worthington	0-4
Watterson	2-1
Delaware	12-0
Dublin	1-1
Troy	2-3
Westerville South	8-0
Westerville North	0-2
DeSales	2-3
Wadsworth	3-1
Pickerington	5-0
Hilliard	2-0

some emotional boosts a drops. After defeating Grove in the first game of the tournament, the girls entered the second one against Dublin with high hopes.

"Losing that game was really sad," said junior Laura Hubbard. "People were crying ... we were very disappointed."

A different attitude accompanied the new coach. The team used definite plays and strategies, such as keeping the ball to the outside more, to win games.

The soccer season concluded with a banquet where outstanding students received recognition. Most Valuable Offensive Player was junior Jen Withers, leading scorer of the team. Junior Tricia Hoptry and Johnson received the Most Valuable Defensive Award. Most Improved Player was Maureen Lynch, senior.

Coached by Mr. Keith Conroy, the Junior Varsity completed the season with a 9-5-2 record. ■



Her head down with determination, senior forward Jill DuPont attacks with the ball to pass it downfield. DuPont, a second year varsity player, was one of three captains for the team.

Fancy footwork and good dribbling skills help senior Jill Jenkins maneuver around an approaching Westerville South opponent.





Senior tri-captain Tracy Johnson enthusiastically leads seniors Jill DuPont and Christina Walls in cheers before being substituted back into the game. Being a valuable defensive asset to the team, Johnson was voted by her teammates as Best Defensive Player along with junior Tricia Hoptry.

The agile athletic ability of junior goalie Tricia Hoptry enables her to leap, dive, and kick balls. One of the team's most aggressive players, Hoptry had 230 saves at the net for the season.



During an 8-0 win over Westerville South, junior Laura Hubbard outruns a defender and heads toward the open goal. By the end of the season, Hubbard had contributed seven goals and six assists.

**Girls Soccer:** (Front Row): Maureen Welch, Jill Jenkins, Jill DuPont, Tracy Johnson, Laura Griffin, Beth Kittelson, Christina Walls (Second Row): Tricia Hoptry, Tonya Young, Jen Withers, Renee Eddis, Sherri Noble, Laura Hubbard, Amy Vaughan, Jill Karlak, Jen Flueckiger, Kim

Ernstrom (Back Row): Coach Susan Hoffman, Heather Spitzer, Terri Weisbrode, Wendy Gardiner, Wendy Smith, Amy Kittelson, Amy Dickerson, Liza Studer, Trisha Winterhoff, Paige Tudas, Paige MacLean, Kerri Welch, Assistant Coach Keith Conner.

# New and improved

## New coach fine tunes skilled players

new coach brought fresh strategic ideas to the boys varsity soccer team, and the Bears wound up with a final record of 9-5-3. The team's record in the Ohio Central Conference was 3-2-2. Five of their ten victories were complete shut-outs, and the players scored a total of 51 goals against only 31 by their opponents.

The highlight of the season was a 4-2 victory over Reynoldsburg, the team's traditional rival: this was the first time this feat had been accomplished in four years. The 1-1 tie with Worthington and the team's 3-2 triumph over the Columbus Academy were also memorable games.

"We really had a great year, thanks to our new coach," said co-captain Chuck Wagner. Coach John Fiore said, "It was partly the new direction I brought, but mainly the team members really wanted to get out there and win. This year's squad was extremely productive. They really gave 110 per cent."

"We did more complex drills this

9-5-3

Chillicothe	8-0
Watterson	0-3
Grove City	1-2
Lancaster	6-0
Reynoldsburg	4-2
Whitehall	2-0
Columbus Academy	3-2
Worthington	1-1
Northland	2-2
Gahanna	1-1
Franklin Heights	3-0
Westerville South	1-3
Westerville North	1-7
Alter	1-4
Westland	4-1
Mt. Vernon	5-0
Groveport	5-1

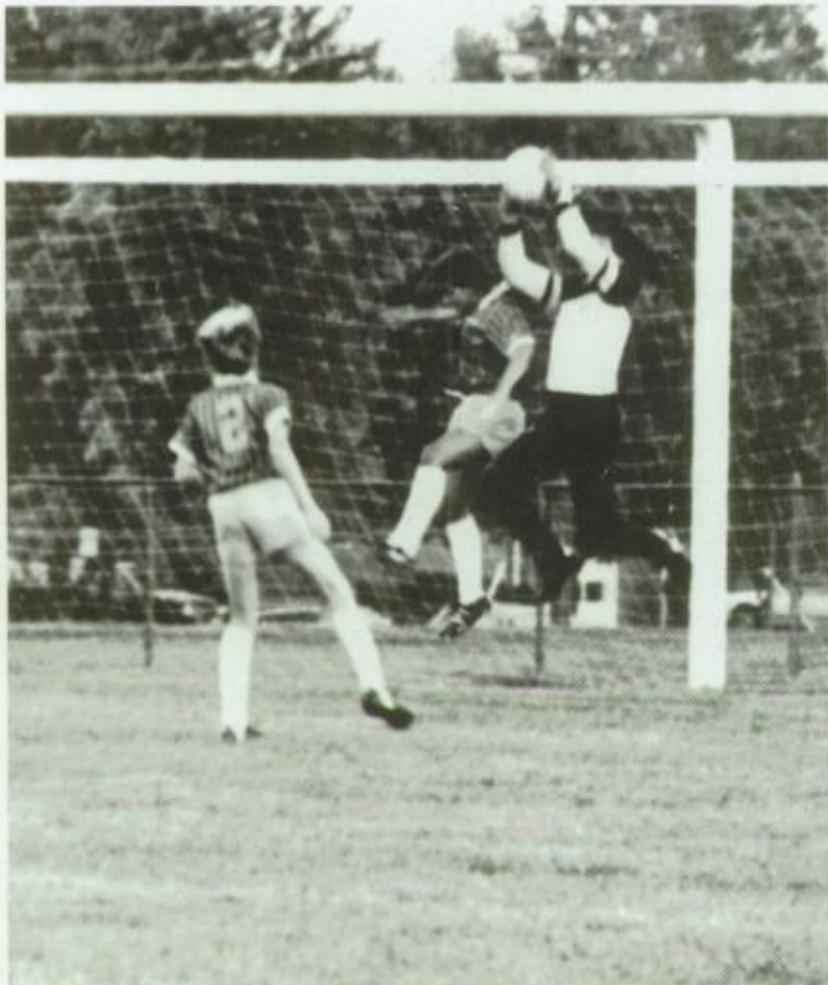
Athletic department was also behind us all the way."

The two leading scorers on the varsity squad were Terakedis and Jay Feller, with 12 goals each. Terakedis was also named Outstanding Offensive Player, with a total of 79 goals attempted over the season.

The award for Outstanding Defensive Player went to Wagner, who was also given the Walt Ersing Trophy for his positive influence on the team and for his sportsmanship. Junior Sell took the Most Improved Player Award. Most Valuable Player was senior Mike Willauer, goalkeeper.

The junior varsity A team, coached by Mr. Bill Gull, concluded its season with a record of 9-5-1. The B team had a record of 5-6-1 and was coached by Mr. Keith Klingenberg.

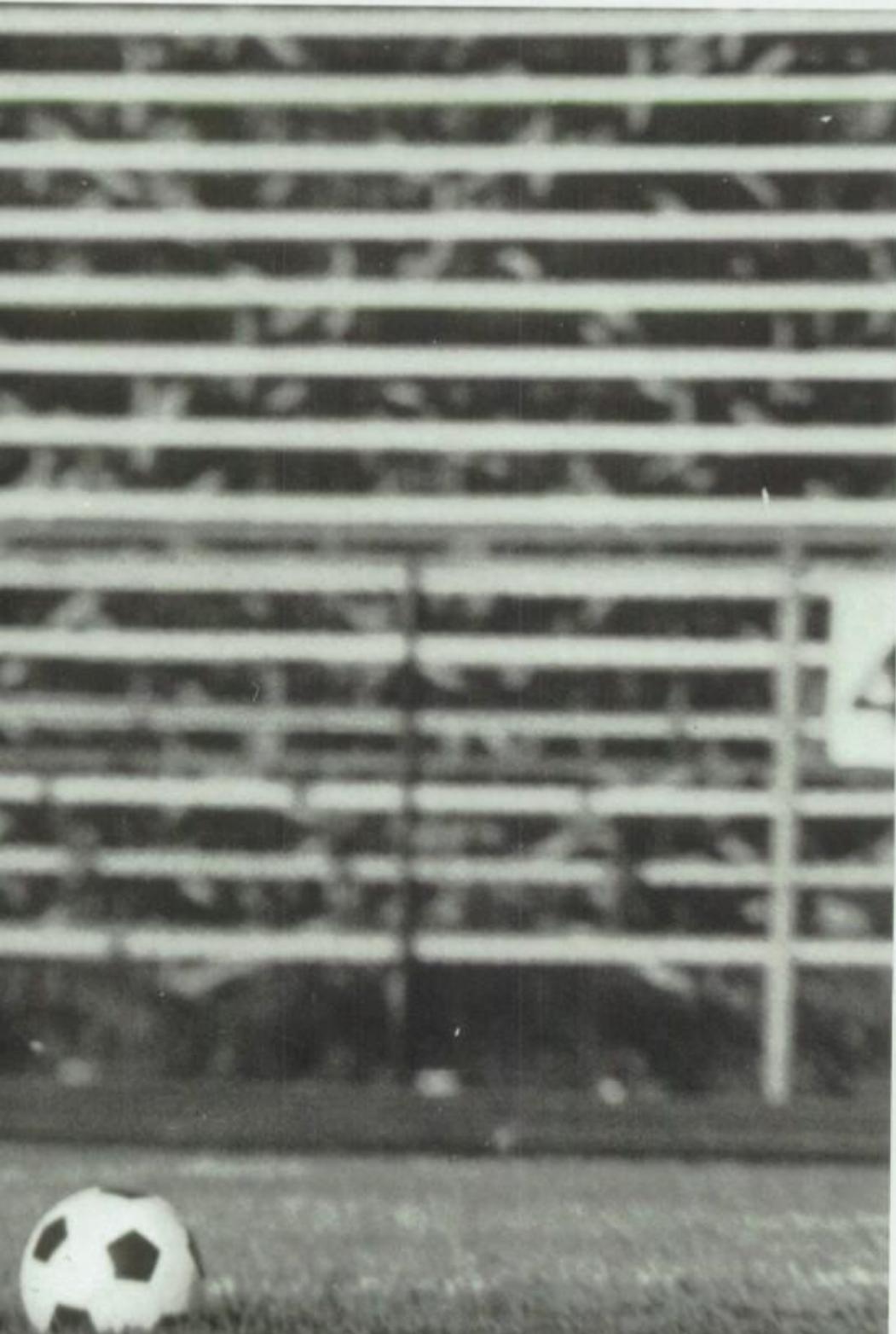
"The level of play this year was just super, and I hope the new varsity players come in with the same desire and determination. If they do, I think we can be the best in the league!" said Coach Fiore. ■



Goalkeeper Mike Willauer successfully defends a shot on goal while a Reynoldsburg opponent challenges him for the ball. Willauer was a solid goalkeeper, allowing an average of only 1.23 goals per game.

With great concentration, senior Justin Sell dribbles the ball downfield to mount an offensive attack. Steady improvement throughout the season earned Sell the Most Improved Player Award.





Junior Dan Sellers begins the transition from offense to defense as senior co-captain Chuck Wagner moves in for support. Sellers was elected as a tri-captain for next year.

Chris Weidman and Andy Shelton intensely defend the goal during a direct kick. Tough defensive play for the Bears was a key part to the 3-0 victory over the opponent, Hilliard.



Skillfully utilizing the techniques of soccer, Brad Norris passes, dribbles, and shoots.



**Boys Soccer:** (Front Row): Coach John Fiore, Jay Feller, Clint Barker, Chuck Wagner, Luke Tuttle, Mike Willauer, Troy Terakedis, Geoff Biehn, John Conway, Paul Boettcher, Andy Shelton (Second Row): Brad Norris, Greg Whitcomb, Jay Hartranft, Trey Brice, Chris Becker, Justin Sell, Tom Martin, Darren Hurst, Dan Sellers (Third Row): Coach Bill Gulker, Andy Sipp, Doug Funkhouser, Mike King, Dane Johnson, Dan Genel, Chris Weidman, Todd VanMeter, Steve Yob, Tim Guffey (Fourth Row): Mike Rosbottom, Bret Pence, Jamie Yore, Chris Schuer, Tim Blubaugh, Jim Dechow, Jason Ferguson, Andy Bachman, Dave Kram, Chris Parsons (Fifth Row): Coach Keith Klingenberg, Marc Lewis, Chris Conway, Bobby Baltimore, Adrian Herrera, Sean Rough, Colin Brice, Tim Mardas, Mike Knott, Ali Moinzadeh (Back Row): Joseph Domenech, Clay Burkle, Dan Ragland, Jason Gable, Jeff Hartranft, Jim Sellers, John McLean.



Senior tri-captain Brenda Lyons intercepts a pass, dribbles the ball, and then launches it into unsuspecting Hartley players. Later, she gets a moment to remove her mouthpiece and catch her breath.



**Field Hockey:** (Front Row): Sue Ann Sammet, Jennifer Fultz, Suzanne Arens, Vallery Utrata, Cherie Rotondo, Katie Krauss, Brenda Lyons, Marcie Mott, Sheilah O'Donnell, Amy Hefner, Lori Becher (Second Row): Maria Kozyris, Kirsten Svendsen, Julie Koblentz, Corrine Arens, Angie Gruss, Heidi Bachert, Marcy Ferris, Kristi Todd, Gina Ruscilli, Kelly Carpenter, Marcy Jones (Third Row): Laura Millen, Erica Stone, Carolyn Weisbrode, Denise Chrisman, Stacy Houser, Sharon Harder, Jennifer Gemma, Liisa Korpela, Jodi Rotondo, Bridget O'Donnell (Back Row): Assistant Coach Jill Purdy, Andrea Larson, Alison Nitschke, Stacy Egelston, Megan O'Conner, Jennifer Lance, Sarah Mueller, Jennifer Davis, Stephanie Nicholson, Katie Bachert, Coach Margie Soteriades.



# Bears mean business

## Hockey bears take field with new outlook

n activity once scoffed at locally, field hockey finally emerged as a serious sport and "gained the respect it deserved," tri-captain Brenda Lyons said.

Made up of thirty-five girls, the team practiced from four to six p.m. daily.

With a second-year coach, Ms. Marge Soteriades, and a new outlook, the team improved. Tri-captain Cherie Rotondo explained, "Marge improved us last year, but it took until this year to see the change in our abilities."

Because the team became more selective, more skilled players joined and strengthened the overall quality of the group.

Tri-captain Katie Krauss explained, "We didn't take everyone; for the first time we made cuts." She continued, "Our team was made up of talented players, not just those who did not make other teams."

Another factor which contributed to the team's improve-

ment was the change in the players themselves. "This year we wanted to win and had a much better attitude," Rotondo said. "The team was much more unified and played to 'win' not to 'hopefully tie'."

Part of the positive attitude of the team members was due to winning their first game. "Winning

immediately really gave us the confidence that we could beat the opposition," Krauss said. She concluded, "We developed a strong defense and our goalie was excellent."

Money for the players' skirts, the closing banquet, and for organization of the fundraiser, were all thanks to the players' involved parents. "They were terrific. Nothing would have been as complete without their organization and constant support," Krauss said.

Although they did not go to the state competitions, the Lady Bears gave the opposing league teams more challenging games, finishing with a 7-6-2 record.

The following awards were given at the closing banquet: Most Valuable Player, Brenda Lyons; Rookie of the Year, Stacy Houser; Spirit Award, Valerie Utrata; and the Hustle Award, presented to Jodi Rotondo. ■

	7-6-2
Lancaster	2-0
Hartley	0-2
Bexley	1-0
Worthington	1-1
Watterson	2-1
Kettering	1-6
Grandview	3-0
CSG	1-4
Lancaster	3-0
Worthington	0-1
Bexley	0-1
Grandview	2-0
Watterson	1-0
Hartley	0-1
CSG	0-0



ment was the change in the players themselves. "This year we wanted to win and had a much better attitude," Rotondo said. "The team was much more unified and played to 'win' not to 'hopefully tie'."

Part of the positive attitude of the team members was due to winning their first game. "Winning



Juniors Gina Ruscilli, Heidi Bachert, and tri-captain Katie Krauss intently listen to a pre-game pep talk to prepare them for their match against CSG.

Junior Corrine Arens studies the opposition to see what the Bears are up against, but Julie Koblentz and Marcy Jones seem unconcerned.

With a steady stroke, senior Ryan Webb attempts to sink his putt. Webb was one of the five golfers to compete in the state tournament.

Senior Jim Thomas intently watches his ball after his iron shot from the fairway. Thomas was a tri-captain for the state champs.



## Fore star team

### Bears break national record

**T**heir not surprising that the school which produced the famous Jack Nicklaus has now evolved yet another legend — the varsity golf team.

The Bears won their 13th state golf title, beating the national record of twelve previously held by Madison West, Wisconsin. They accomplished this by shooting a two day total of 641 to defeat St. Xavier, who shot a 664, thus becoming the new national golf record holders.

The Bears went into the game, which was played on the eighteen-hole Ohio State University "Scarlet Course," knowing the national title depended on that day's efforts. "We had called it 'The Game' for weeks. The thing that all the state golf champions of our past had worked for rested on how well we played that tournament," tri-captain Jeff Deleone explained. "It was nerve-wracking!"

Along the way to winning the national title, the Bears also won their first AAA Regional Championship at the Apple Valley Golf Course,

13-2	
Marietta	310-314
Newark	337
Reynoldsburg	324-339
Westerville North	340
Academy	331-320
Worthington	317-324
Lancaster	337
Wattersen	161-162
Westerville South	172
Ready	192
Worthington	320-319
Wattersen	162-172
Marietta	166-172
Westerville South	184
Dublin	186
OCC Tournament	1st
Shawnee Classic	1st
OCC Tournament	1st
Lancaster Invitational	3rd
OCC Tournament	2nd
Galoon Inquirer Invitational	1st
OCC Tournament	1st
District	1st
Golden Bear Invitational	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st

dominated the OCC Ohio Division, and swept the District titles. Also included in their lengthy list of accomplishments was a 13-2 record in dual meets and nine out of eleven tournament wins.

The varsity team was mentioned in USA Today and tri-captain John Hink

gained individual recognition who was named Player of the Week in the *Columbus Dispatch*.

"We were very proud of reaching four of the goals we had set for ourselves which included winning district, region, state, and national record," Hink explained.

The junior varsity team demonstrated exceptional performance and talent by remaining undefeated throughout the season.

Several team members were recognized at the banquet. Captains Hink and Deleone received the fourth year awards presented to those who played varsity four years. Second year awards, given to second year participants, were presented to seniors Mike Keener, Ernie Zafarri, Jim Thomas, and Ryan V. The golf team also honored their first year award winners: seniors Tom roughs and David Ober, juniors Carbeiner and Jay Brake, and freshman Bob Deleone. ■



Using his driver off the tee, tri-captain John Hink hopes to position his ball for an easy chip shot, while tri-captain Jeff DeLeone demonstrates the concentration necessary for this sport.

Head Coach Bruce Blackston proudly displays the state championship trophy. Blackston has coached the Bears to two state championships in as many years.

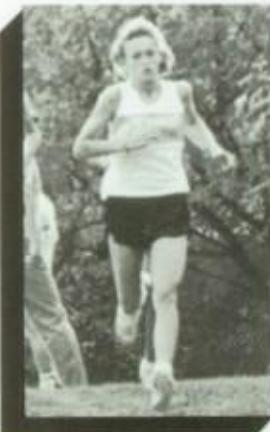


Golf: (Front Row): Steve Kern, Bob DeLeone, Matt Long, Rob Thomas, Ryan Webb, David Ober, Coach John Starr, Ernie Mazzaferrri, Mike Carbiener, David Griffin, Damon Muldoon (Back Row): Tom DeLeone, Uri Holmes, Jim Thomas, Tom Burroughs, Mike Keener, John Hink, Coach Bruce Blackston, Jeff DeLeone, Steve Porterfield, Jay Brake, John Masdea, Andy Tarbox. (Missing from picture: Brad Johnson, Coach Bill Nahs.)

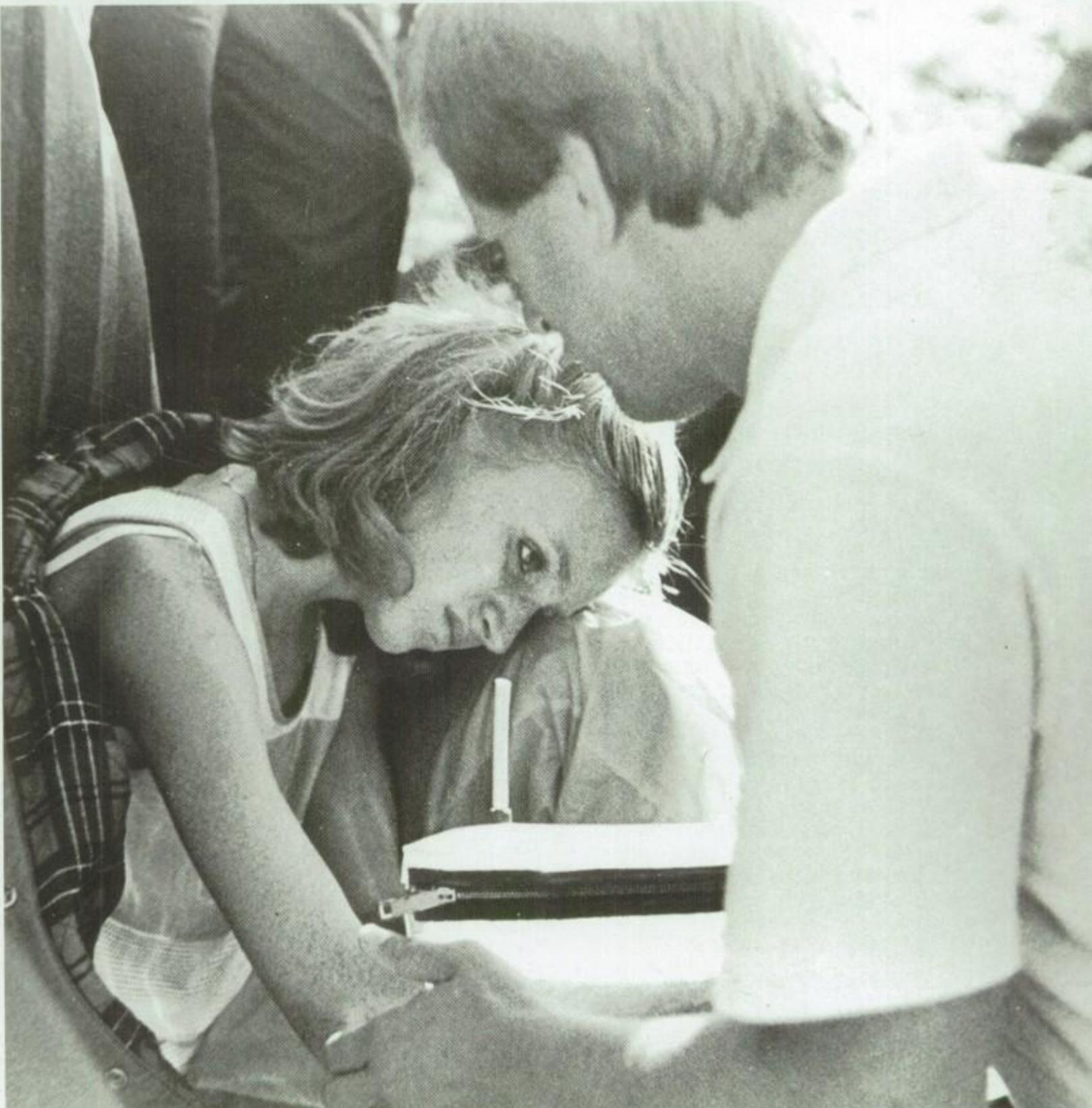
**Girls Cross Country: (Front Row):** Laurie Gill, Tricia Teach, Kathy Zidonis, Shannon O'Connor, Melanie Humphreys, Hanna Brodowsky, Jean Roth **(Second Row):** Katie Zehnder, Lara Drauglis, Rebecca Boyd, Jayna Ruff, Beth Case, Tara Bohrer

**(Third Row):** Melissa Smith, Erin Donovan, Bethany Napier, Susan Willey, Erin Hartney, Elaine Kauh, Sarah Leakey **(Back Row):** Coach Gavin Howe, Coach Lee Spitzer, Coach Dale Hartney. **(Missing from picture: Shauna Chern.)**

Steady strides pace sophomore Erin Donovan through the Strongsville Invitational. At the end of the season, Donovan received the Most Valuable Runner Award.



A trainer inspects Lara Drauglis' arm which was broken in a collision with a spectator before the OCC championship race. Drauglis provided new talent and was a welcome addition to the team which had lost seven lettermen to graduation.



Junior Kathy Zidonis stays ahead of approaching runners in the Strongsville Invitational. Out of seven teams competing, the Bears placed first.



Freshman Melissa Smith paces herself through the OCC championship race, helping the Bears to a first-place victory.

Smiles spread across the team members' faces as they become the state champions for the second consecutive year. Receiving their trophies are Coach Dale Hartney, sophomores Erin Donovan, Katie Zehnder, and Susan Willey, freshman Melissa Smith, tri-captains Melanie Humphreys, Kathy Zidonis, and Shannon O'Connor, freshman Lara Drauglis, and Coach Lee Spitzer.



## A step ahead of the rest

*Team strides to second straight title*

Most seasons have their ups and downs, but this was not true of the girls cross country team which completed its season with an undefeated record.

Along with winning every regional and league meet, the harriers outran the competition at the district, regional, and state meets. The team also placed first in OCC competition.

"Seeing all our hard work pay off at the state meet made the season worth it," said tri-captain Melanie Humphreys. Held at Scioto Downs, this year's race differed from previous years because spectators could sit in the stands and see the girls as they ran the course.

Mr. Dale Hartney had his second successful year as the girls' coach. With Mr. Lee Spitzer and Mr. Gavin Howe as assistant coaches, he trained the girls and the boys teams together.

"I was able to do a lot of things with them that I hadn't done last

16-0	
Lakota Fall Classic	1st
Northland Invitational	1st
Reynoldsburg	20-43
Tiffin CC Carnival	1st
Gahanna	15-44
Grove City	20-43
Strongsville Invitational	1st
Worthington	22-36
Westerville South	15-49
Groveport	20-43
Westland	20-42
OCC Championship	1st
Central District	1st
Jim Hagen Invitational	1st
Regional	1st
States	1st

year," said Mr. Hartney. For example, the team increased its off-season running quite extensively. Workouts began in June for the fall season.

"Practices were really hard," said sophomore Erin Donovan. The girls would run up to ten miles a workout, often from the high school down to the river and back with hills and sprints along the

way.

"You just had to push yourself to the limit and when it hurt, keep going," she explained.

Excessively warm weather and injured runners marked some minuses of the season. "One meet, it was 90° and we had to run a course with barely any shade," remembered Donovan.

Injuries were also commonplace. "It was disappointing to work so hard and then not be able to run," said Humphreys.

The team was recognized by the Board of Education and the Ohio Legislator with a certificate for its outstanding performance. Several individual runners also received awards. Sophomores Katie Zender and Donovan achieved the Most Improved and Most Valuable Runner Awards, respectively.

The reserve team practiced and raced with the varsity team in league meets. It also achieved an undefeated record. ■



Senior tri-captain Tim McClellan displays the strength, endurance, and determination that led his team to the Central District and OCC Championships. McClellan earned the Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year.

# Improvement key to CC success

## Harriers outrun preseason expectations

Determination and hard work helped the boys cross country team overcome the loss of five of its seven top runners. The team began the year without a mention in the preseason polls yet finished first in the league and in the district. In the regionals the team placed second, and then went on to take eleventh in the state meet.

"I knew we were going to be good this year, but I never dreamed we would do this well," said tri-captain Tim McClellan. "All the new seniors filled in, and everything just clicked."

The team lost its only dual meet to Worthington near the beginning of the season. Worthington outran the team by 2 points. Said senior Rob Winterhalter, "We ran one of our worst meets, and they ran one of their best."

Head Coach Dale Hartney agreed, "There were a couple injuries and a lot of the runners didn't run to their full capacity."

In the Ohio Capital Conference league meet, the team easily

	6-1
Lakota Fall Classic	3rd
Northland Invitational	1st
Reynoldsburg	22-35
Tiffin CC Carnival	5th
Gahanna	24-31
Grove City	15-50
Strongsville Invitational	1st
Worthington	30-27
Westerville South	17-42
Groveport	25-32
Westland	18-45
OCC Championship	1st
Central District	1st
Jim Hagen Invitational	6th
Regional	2nd
State	11th

finished first and beat Worthington by 33 points. "We buried Worthington! We smoked them along with everyone else in the league," said McClellan.

Although the team claimed eleventh in the state, it was not one of their better races. "There were so many people that we didn't know how fast we were really running. We didn't want to tire ourselves out

We didn't want to tire ourselves out at the beginning and leave nothing for the end," said Adam Moyer, tri-captain.

In spite of this, the runners were pleased with their overall performance. "It was very gratifying to finish so well, but in my own mind I knew we could do it all along," said Coach Hartney. "It was the other teams that we shocked."

The team members practiced every day after school, and Coach Hartney ran with them each practice. "He was just like one of the guys," said tri-captain Doug Hackenberg. "He was really dedicated."

Scott Kister, Moyer, and Winterhalter all improved their times by one to one and a half minutes over last year. "All the runners did an admirable job," said Coach Hartney.

Most Improved Runner went to Bill McKnight, a freshman. McClellan took the Most Valuable Runner Award and was the number one runner all year long. ■



**Boys Cross Country:** (Front Row): Scott Kister, Erik White, Rob Winterhalter, Tim McClellan, Doug Hackenberg, Adam Moyer, Larry Slivon, Steve VanVoorhis, Marcel Sucheston (Second Row): Matt Stout, Rob Clayton, Mike Mockler, John Sleeper, Brady Crosier, Brian Smith, Joe Wagner, John Harrison, Rodrigo Herrera (Third Row): Faisal Jamil, Mark Dieker, Todd Muller, Eliot Frank, Paul Winterhalter, Jason Riley, Willard Shih, J. D. Flaherty, Marc Drobny (Fourth Row): Sam Linzell, David Kinard, Bill McKnight, Kevin Carr, T. J. George, Mike Wan, Scott Swain, Jay Readey, Todd Raphael (Back Row): Coach Gavin Howe, Coach Lee Spitzer, Coach Dale Hartney.

Preparing his mind and body for the upcoming event, senior Adam Moyer takes time to warm up before the Gahanna meet. The Bears went on to defeat Gahanna 24-31.



Senior Tia Hall smiles with confidence as she and her doubles partner Beth Bob prepare for an upcoming match. Bob and Hall finished first in OCC competitions.

**Girls Tennis:** (Front Row): Tracy Lee, Beth Bob, Carla Sokol, Katie Loebs (Second Row): Holly Vandervoort, Beth Ann Young, Stephanie Shoman, Sarah Mollmann, Tia Hall (Third Row): Coach Cathy Reynolds, Janice Wachsmith, Jenny Saad, Susan Schaal, Heidi Boos (Back Row): Laura Proto, Jeannie McKenna, Shelly Overmeyer, Jodi Weber.



## All the right strokes

New coach brings new success

A new coach hired only two days before the season commenced, intense workouts in the blistering summer sun, and injuries. Those were only a few of the challenges that initially faced the girls tennis team. However, the team finished with a winning 12-3 record overall, and their new coach, Ms. Kathy Reynolds, succeeded as well by forming a well-rounded team with depth in all areas.

Composed of seventeen girls, the Bears became recognized quickly by fellow students and the competition. At districts, co-captain Beth Bob and senior Tia Hall were runners-up in the doubles competition.

Their teammates, co-captain Katie Loebs and junior Stephanie Shoman, took first place in districts and later went on to the quarter finals in regionals. Sophomore Beth Ann Young also qualified for regionals.

Much of the credit and success

12-3

Grove City	5-0
Reynoldsburg	5-0
Newark	5-0
Marietta	5-0
Worthington	2-3
Westerville North	4-1
Gahanna	4-1
Springfield North	5-0
Medina	4-1
Westerville South	4-1
Westland	5-0
Walnut Ridge	3-2
Groveport	5-0
Watterson	1-4
Bexley	1-4

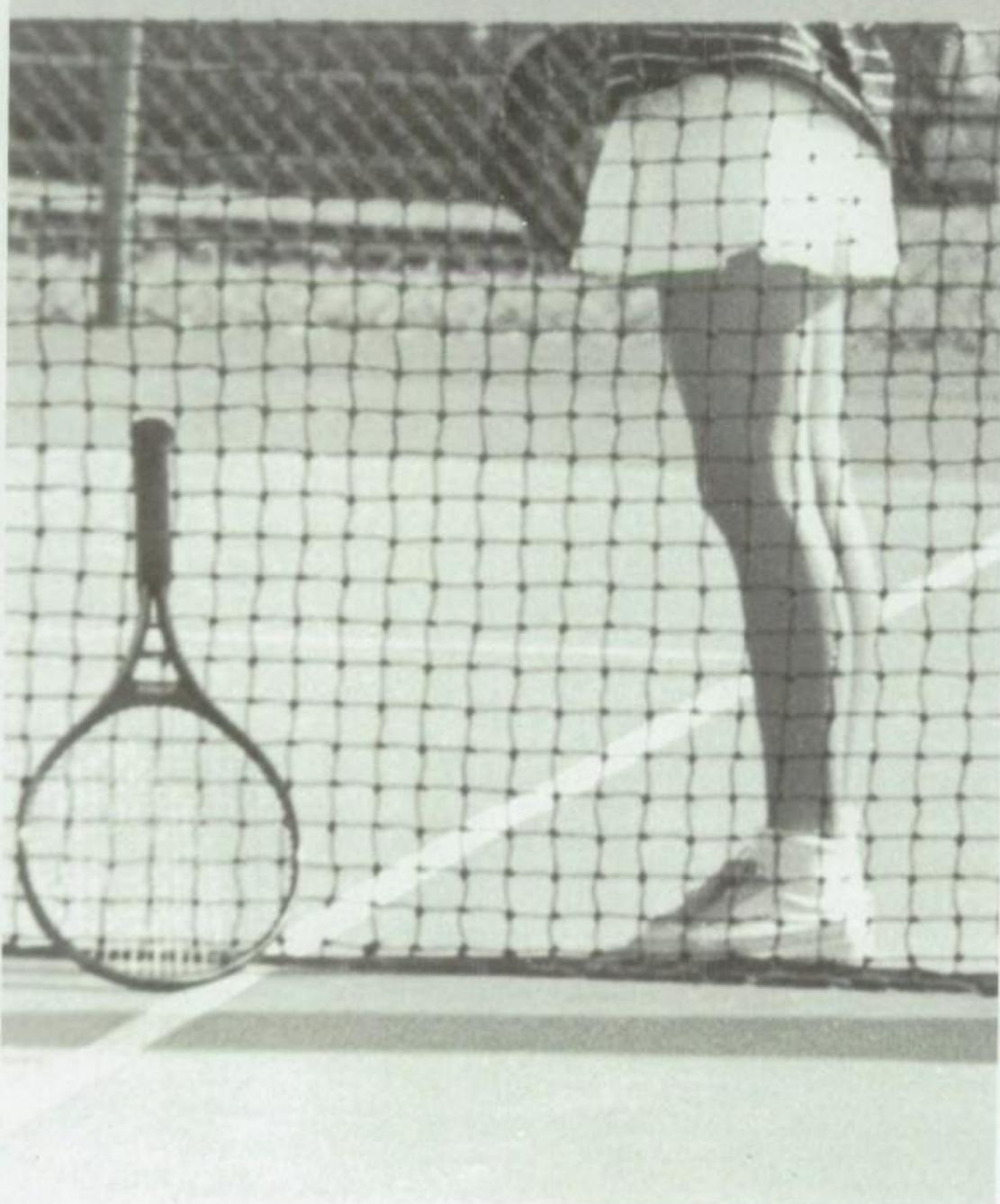
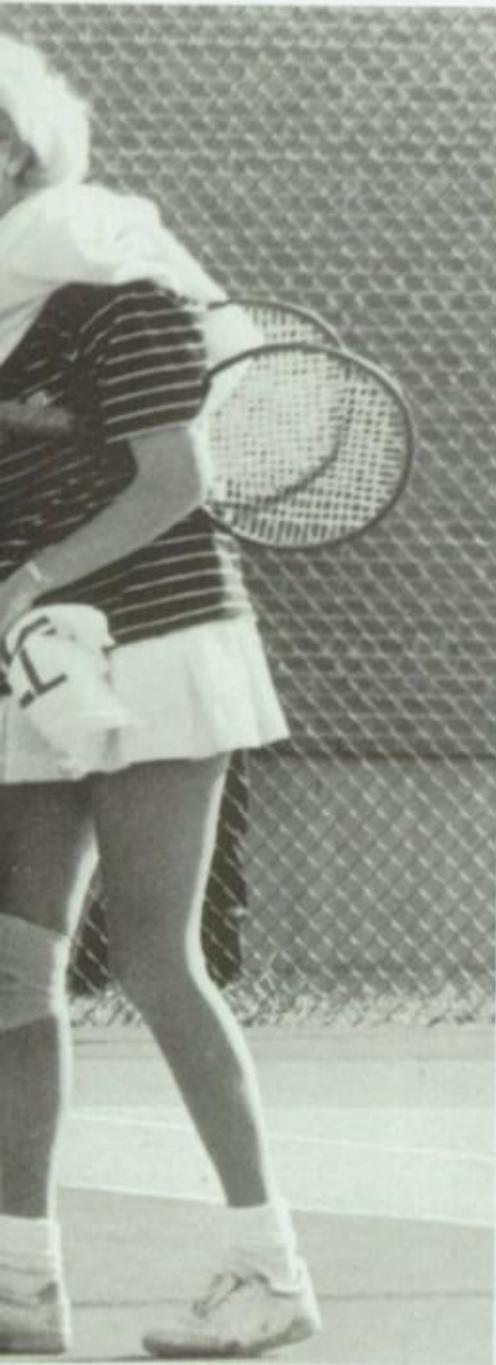
belonged to Head Coach Reynolds. "It was nice to have a female coach. You could share more personal situations because Kathy could relate easily," Loebs said.

Bob continued, "She was different from previous coaches because she had the varsity and junior varsity work together and

practice more than in the past. This technique in training apparently helped, as the junior varsity also served up an excellent season. The team, coached by Ms. Ann Marks, went undefeated with a 10-0 record.

The highlight of the year was the season according to Loebs. "I think the unity the players felt and the way they played for themselves. 'The long bus rides to tournaments brought us together,'" she explained. "What was the worst aspect? 'In districts, Tia and Beth competed against each other and Stephanie and me for first place. We were all exhausted and it was very emotional to try to beat our own teammates,'" she said.

At the closing banquet, Stephanie Shoman was recognized as the Most Improved Player while her teammates were rewarded with the knowledge that they had won many matches well as the close friends they had made each other. ■



Her intense concentration aids senior co-captain Katie Loebs against Westerville South. Loebs ended the season with an individual record of 20-5.



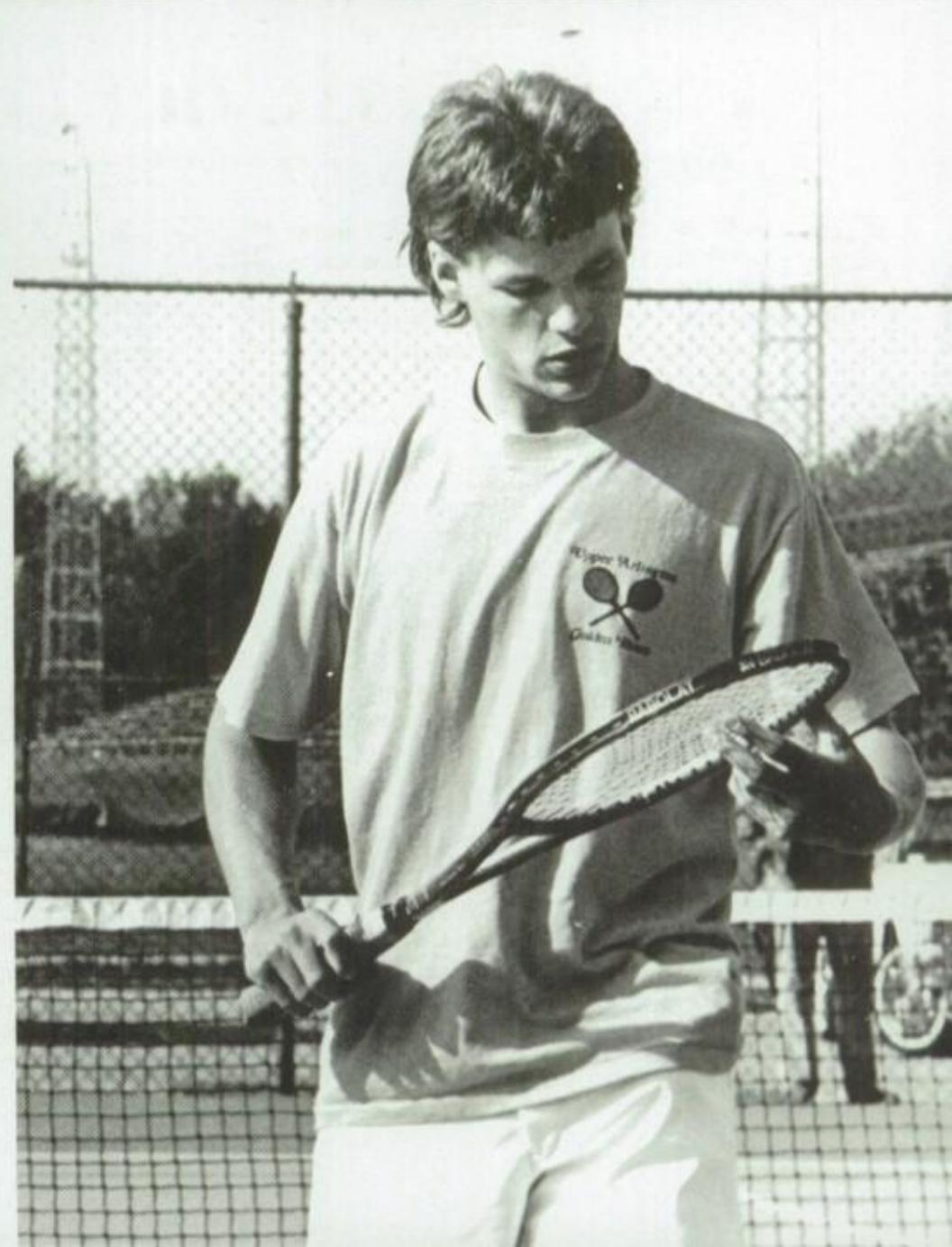
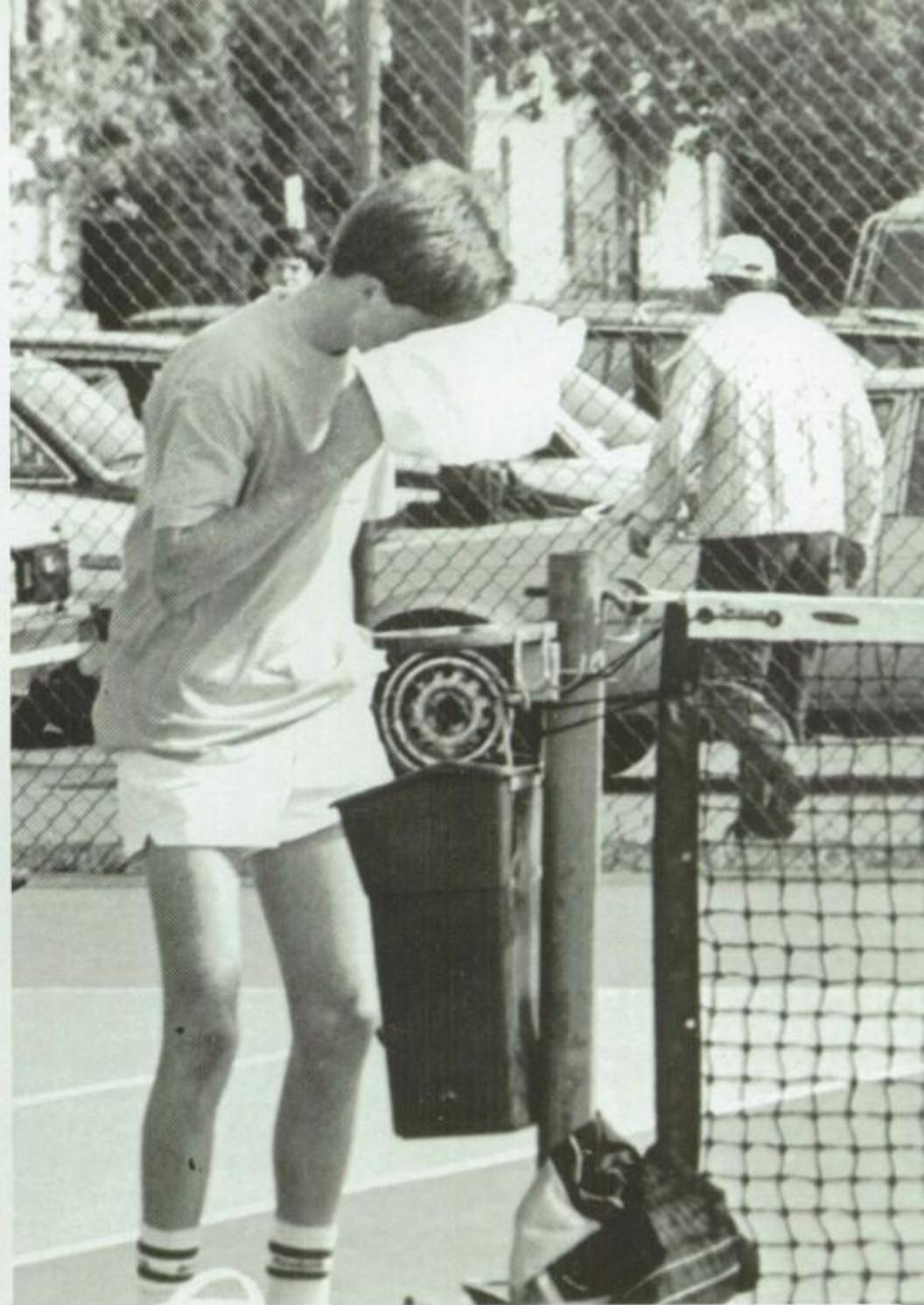
With a dazzling display of form, senior Tracy Lee winds up and smashes a winning shot. She then changed sides and enjoyed a much needed drink of water.

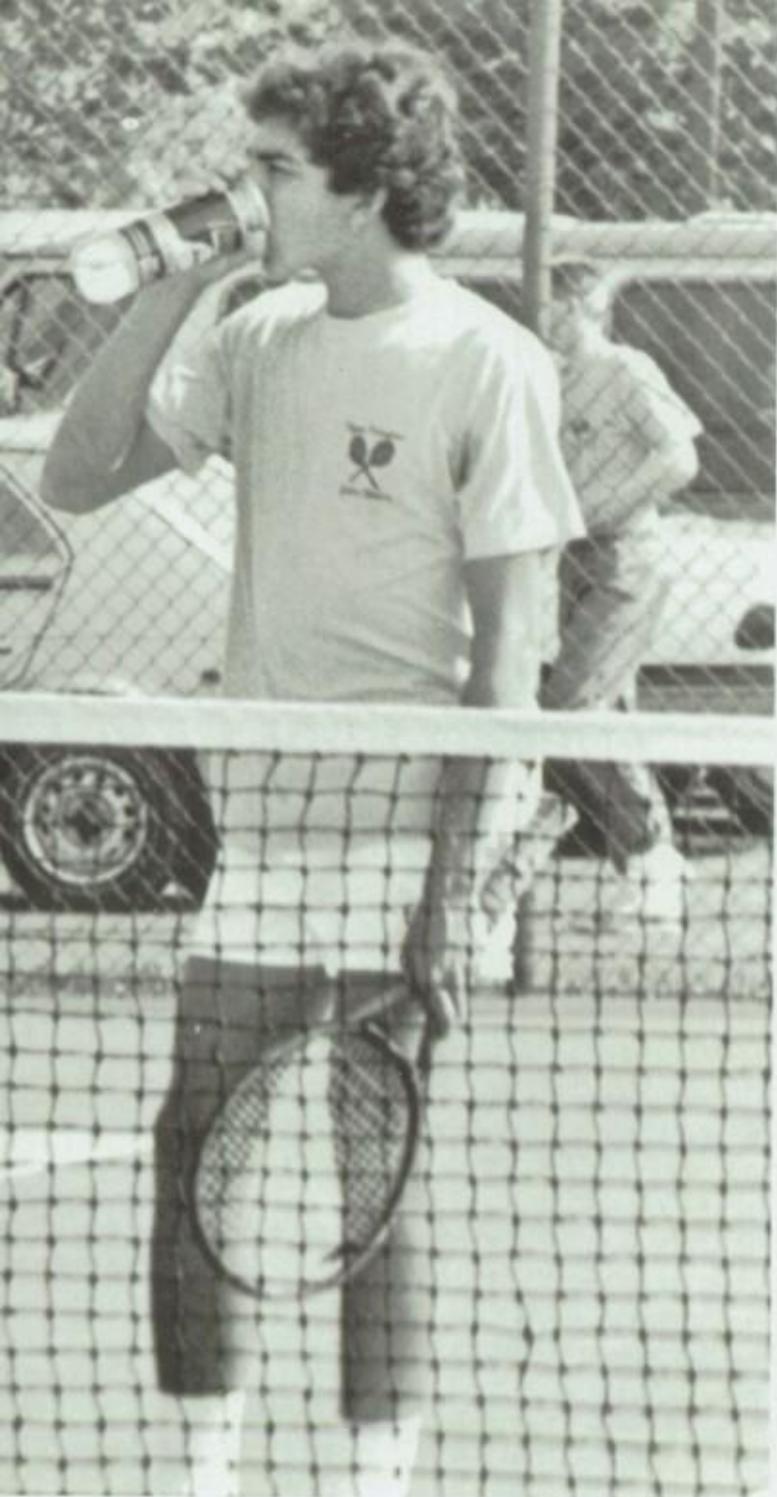
Senior co-captain Brian Basil towels off his face while his doubles partner senior Craig Caruso replenishes his water intake before they change sides. Basil and Caruso were one of the two doubles teams to compete in the State tournament.

Lofting the ball, pulling his racket back, and following through, junior Brad Halley delivers a serve during a Bexley match. Halley and his partner sophomore Rob Gebhart played second doubles and defeated their Bexley opponents 6-2, 6-1.



Checking the string tension on his racket after a hard-played point, junior Joe Miller concentrates on the upcoming service. Miller had a successful season playing both singles and doubles for the Bears.





**Tennis:** (Front Row): Rob Gebhart, Brad Halley, Matt Schneider, Rick Keeler, Joe Miller, Brian Basil, David Whetzel, Sam Sebastian, Craig Caruso, Brad Underwood, Mike Knodt (Back Row): Assistant Coach Shawn Walton, Sven Lohse, Scott Collister, David Genel, Joe Ray, Paul Huff, Dan Genel, Carlos Cuevas, Scott Voelz, Coach Dan Sebastian.



## The ball is in our court

*Bears stroke their way to States*

outh is often associated with inexperience, but this was not the case with the boys tennis team. The netters not only achieved an 18-2 mark in dual matches, but also won the district and regional tournaments, and placed second in the state doubles tournament.

Under the guidance of Coach Dan Sebastian, eleven players competed weekly for the seven positions that composed a team match. Most Valuable Players David Whetzel and Sam Sebastian, a junior and sophomore respectively, shared duties as the number one and two singles players. Junior Joe Miller and sophomore Mike Knodt both played the third singles spot during the season.

Seniors Brian Basil and Craig Caruso composed the first doubles team, while senior Rick Keeler, juniors Brad Halley and Brad Underwood, and sophomores Rob Gebhart and Matt Schneider all shared time playing as second doubles team.

"We met our three main goals,"

	17-2
Kettering Alter	5-0
Dublin	5-0
Sylvania Southview	5-0
Sylvania Northview	4-1
Delaware	4-1
Grove City	5-0
Springfield North	4-1
Reynoldsburg	5-0
Worthington	4-1
Westerville South	5-0
Westland	5-0
Gahanna	5-0
Columbus Academy	4-1
Bexley	4-1
Watterson	2-3
Worthington Christian	4-1
Groveport	5-0
Cleveland Orange	3-2
Centerville	0-5

explained Whetzel. "We won the league, we won the team districts and regionals, and we made it to the final four teams in the state."

In the district tournament, Whetzel and Miller won the doubles title. Sebastian, who had been sick with mononucleosis, took Miller's place in the regionals, where he and Whetzel finished second. Basil and Caruso

placed fourth in both the district and regional tournaments.

By placing second in the region, Whetzel and Sebastian advanced to the state tournament and finished second there, also.

Coach Sebastian had a lot to do with the team's success. After coaching the girls tennis team for a number of years, he became the boys coach.

"He kept the team loose with his humor and open criticism. This improved our team spirit," said Whetzel. "The fact that we had eleven players this year made it more of a team effort."

Along with Whetzel and Sebastian winning Most Valuable Player honors, two other awards were given at the end-of-the-season banquet. Miller won the Most Guts Award, while Basil earned the Best Team Player Award.

The junior varsity team finished an outstanding season with an 18-0 record. It was Mr. Shaun Walton's first year as the junior varsity coach. ■

# Determination leads team

## Bears serve up a winning season

group very much on the ball, the volleyball team served up an excellent season.

With only twelve positions to be filled, competition for the team was fierce. "We all worked hard to make it, and that spirit carried over onto the court," junior Missy Beaver explained. This positive attitude and determination propelled the Bears to a 12-10 winning record and to the district semi-finals.

Ms. Radonna Miller, in her eighteenth year of coaching the team, was a large factor in the players' success, according to junior Pam Petro. "She was very supportive, on the one occasion she wasn't there to encourage us, we did not play as well."

The best aspect of the season was a win against rival Westland, Lisa Walter claimed. "They were good, but we were pumped up. It felt great to beat a really skilled team."



**Volleyball:** (Front Row): Shermie Goss, Missy Beaver, Laurie Walter (Second Row): Lisa Walter, Laura Bedell, Julie Smith, Tara Stone (Back Row): Statistician Julie Eddy, Heather Steadman, Pam Petro, Elizabeth Vogt, Laurie Whitacre, Kim Smith, Scorekeeper Lori Davis, Coach Radonna Miller.



**Reserve Volleyball:** (Front Row): Allison Morris, Kristen Blose, Kristin Southall, Heather Maxwell, Jennifer Hess (Second Row): Kim Madigan, Ann Sonedecker, Jennifer Cameron (Back Row): Sarah Mead, Kim Damiano, Cathy Sheets, Courtney Apple, Coach Chris Guzzo.

	12-10
Grove City	2-0
Reynoldsburg	0-2
Kettering Fairmont	2-0
Worthington	2-1
Gahanna	0-2
Westerville South	1-2
Westland	1-2
Watterson	1-2
Groveport	2-0
Grove City	2-0
Toledo Central Catholic	1-2
DeSales	0-2
Newark Catholic	2-0
Reynoldsburg	1-2
Worthington	0-2
Gahanna	2-1
Westerville South	2-1
Fairbanks	0-2
Whitehall	2-0
Lancaster	2-0
Westland	2-1
Groveport	2-0

Petro had a different opinion. "My favorite event was the Springfield Holland Tournament which is held annually in Toledo. We played all weekend against the best teams in Ohio."

Many problems arose, however, with scheduling. "Our practices and games frequently conflicted with other school

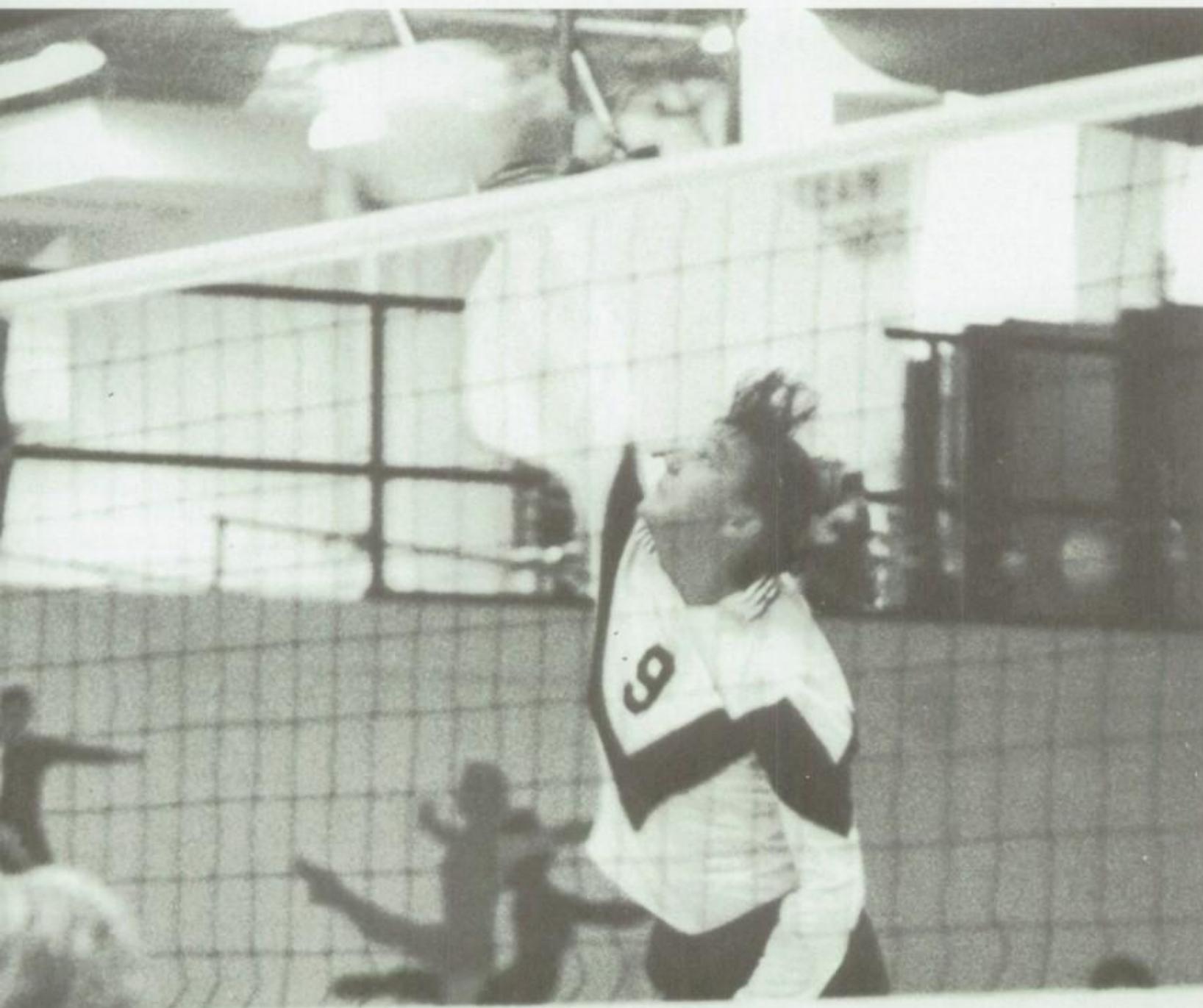
events like the Homecoming game and bonfire," tri-captain Sheri Goss said.

Individual honors were presented at the closing banquet. Elizabeth Vogt and Laurie Whitacre were chosen Most Improved, while their teammate Julie Smith received the Sportsmanship Award. Beaver won the Hustle Award, while Goss accepted the Good Bear Award. Heather Steadman was honored as the Best Offensive Player, and Petro cleaned up two awards for Most Valuable and Best Defense Player.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Miss Chris Guzzo, got off to a rougher start but finished with a winning record. "We struggled in the beginning because we only had four returning players, but gained more skill in the end," captain Kim Damiano explained. ■

In a home match with Reynoldsburg, back row passers Laurie Whitacre and Kim Smith pop the ball up in the air for the setter. The Bears suffered their first loss of the season against Reynoldsburg.





Against Newark Catholic junior middle-hitter Pam Petro displays her powerful spike. Because of her excellent play, Petro was named to the First Team All OCC - State Honorable Mention.



Junior tri-captain Missy Beaver executes the necessary skills on the court. Known for her aggressive play, Beaver received the Hustle Award at the end of the season.

# Lady Bears aim ambitiously

OCC title retained; dreams end at districts

hat did the Lady Basketball Bears and the United States Air Force have in common? They both aimed high. The Bears had hopes of reaching the state finals but came up just a little short in a district semifinal loss to Beechcroft.

Losing that early in the tournament had a big effect on the girls. Junior tri-captain Tricia Hoptry said, "We found out just how quickly it all can end."

Despite the fact that the team did not reach the high goals they set for themselves, they had a very successful season. The Bears finished with an overall record of 19-4. This included a 12-2 mark in league play, which produced a third straight OCC Ohio Division championship for the girls.

When tri-captain Jennifer Pema, the only senior on the team, hurt her knee early in the season, the Bears were put into the position where they had to start five juniors. This resulted in one of the

	16-4
Dublin	61-54
Grove City	56-22
Westerville North	56-40
Reynoldsburg	45-39
Delaware	60-58
Worthington	50-56
Gahanna	65-59
Westerville South	64-57
Hartley	42-35
Westland	51-42
Groveport	58-46
Grove City	103-24
Reynoldsburg	69-53
Watterson	59-66
Worthington	31-35
Springfield South	64-60
Gahanna	45-44
Groveport	67-44
Westerville South	64-66
Westland	73-47

youngest teams in Central Ohio.

The high point of the season for the Lady Bears came when state ranked Springfield South visited Upper Arlington. The girls, underrated for much of the season, won the game and, as a result, also won the respect of many people. "Winning this game kind of sparked us the rest of the season," said Hoptry.

At the conclusion of the season, seven players earned special honors for their contribution to the season's success. Hoptry was named to the All-OCC and All-District first teams. She also received the Most Valuable Player and Leading Scorer Awards. Junior tri-captain Missy Beaver was named to the All-OCC second team and the All-District Honorable Mention. She was given the Hustle Award for her team. Junior Pam Petro made the OCC Honorable Mention.

Pema was given the Good Bear Award, which goes to the player who shows the best team spirit. Sophomore Sarah Schumacher won the Most Improved Player, while junior Lori Krieg and sophomore Tiffany Kaiser shared the Leading Rebounder Award.

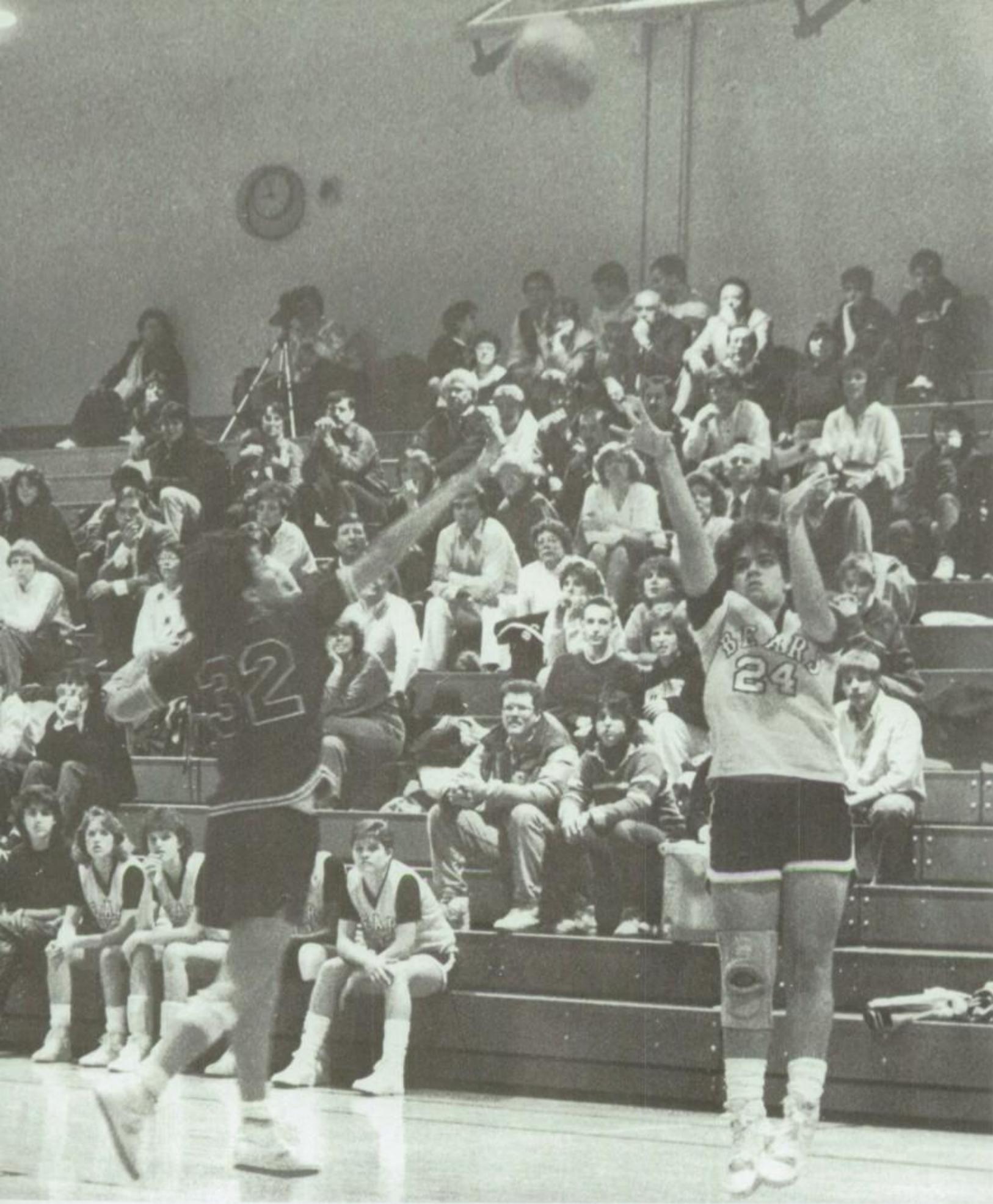
The junior varsity and freshman teams also had successful seasons, finishing with records of 14-6 and 11-5, respectively. ■



While junior starters Missy Beaver, Tricia Hoptry, Lori Krieg, Pam Petro, and Kelley Lucas take a breather during the Worthington game, Coach Dudley Beaver uses the time to discuss new strategy.

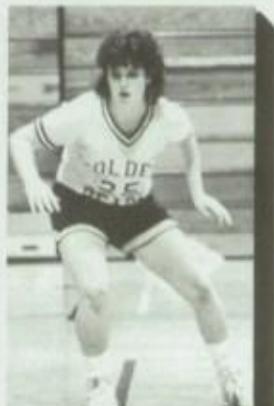
By boxing-out her Worthington opponent, sophomore Tiffany Kaiser gains the advantage as she anticipates the rebound. Kaiser was one of three sophomores who earned their letters during the Bears' winning season.





Junior Kelley Lucas unleashes her outside shot over a Worthington opponent.

While junior captains Tricia Hoptry and Missy Beaver lead the team on the court, senior captain Jennifer Pema is sidelined for the season due to a knee injury.



Varsity Basketball: (Front Row):  
Coach Dudley Beaver, Sarah Schumacher,  
Amy Kaiser, Jennifer Pema, Betsy Odita,  
Lori Sotos, Assistant Coach Michelle

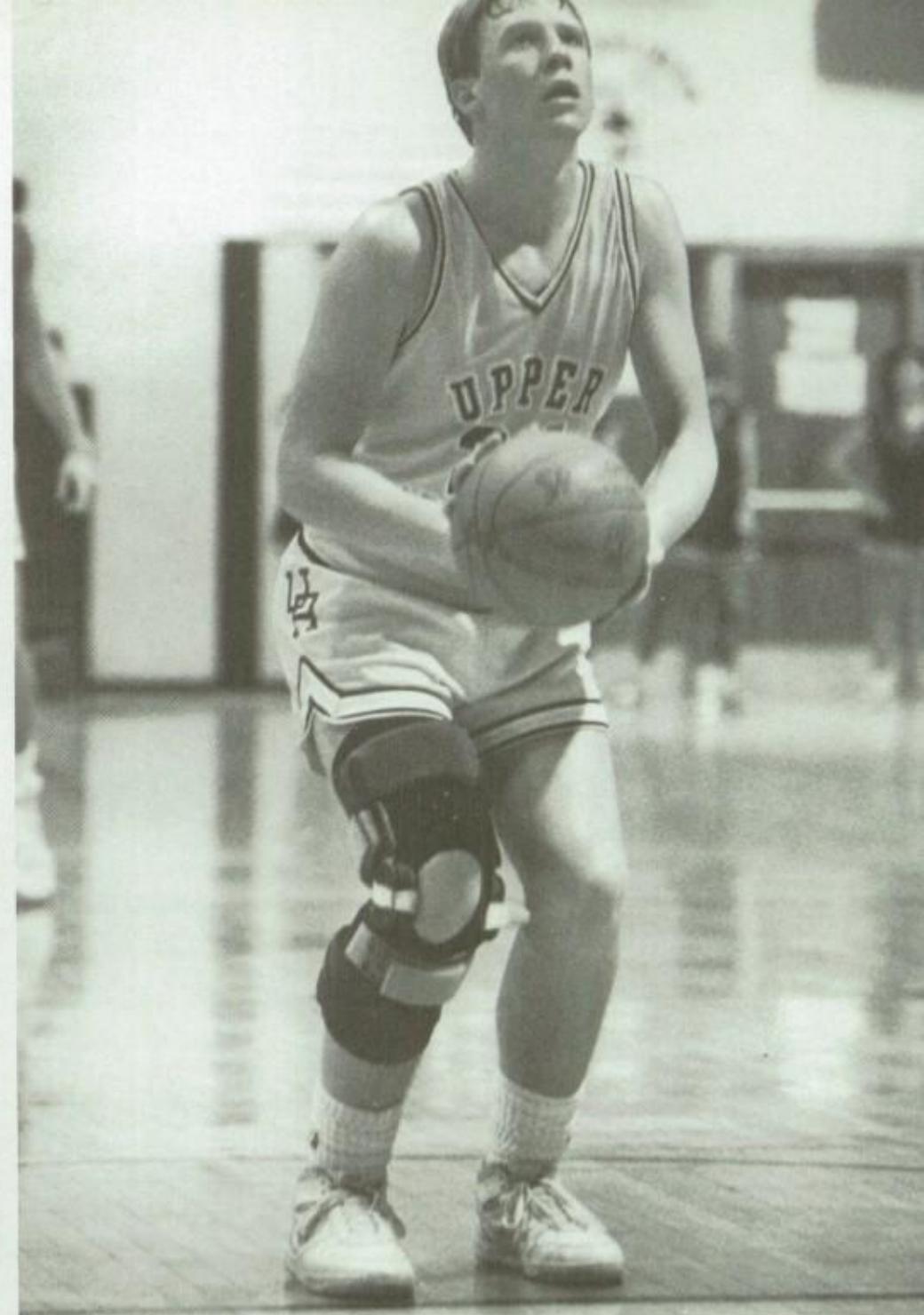
LaLonde (Back Row): Tricia Hoptry, Kelley Lucas, Beth Zitlow, Jill Karlak, Pam Petro, Lori Krieg, Missy Beaver.



Reserve Basketball: (Front Row): Tricia Ingold, Nikki Keip, Betsy Odita, Susan Martin, Heather Shepard (Back Row): Assistant Coach Robbi Montgomery, Kelley Miicki, Holly Patrick, Kristen Blose, Tonya Young, Mary Beth Rizzo, Coach Pat Price.

With careful concentration, tri-captain and leading scorer Bret Hosket prepares to launch a free throw. In addition to tying for the Most Valuable Player Award, Hosket was named to the All-OCC second team and asked to play in the District 10 All-Star game.

**Boys Junior Varsity Basketball:** (Front Row): Travis Nelson, Chris Clellan, Tim McDonald, Spencer Cennane, Kevin Kegler (Back Row): Coach Tom Trainer, Jason Moore, Tim Blubaugh, Kip Erikson, Bob Earp, David Dewalt, Matt Schneider, Coach John Wags.



## Improvement initiates intensity

### New coach develops team depth

earning to make the best of things was the key to the basketball team's improvement through the course of the season. An abundance of injuries and close games accounted for the team's final record of 14-8.

"Our record doesn't give the whole picture of how the year went," says Todd Kegler, tri-captain. "A lot of the games were lost by one or two points in overtime."

"When you only have 10 games out of 28 with all of your players healthy, that's got to have an effect on the team," added Coach Ron Mautz. This was Coach Mautz's first year as coach of the varsity team.

Bret Hosket, tri-captain, commented, "It was great how the other starters came up and filled in for the injured players. I think it really helped us improve as a team."

Most of the team's losses occurred at the beginning of the season. However, as the players learned to compensate for their injured team-

	13-7
Newark	50-65
Centennial	70-76
Grove City	66-60
Mifflin	45-49
Walnut Ridge	73-58
Reynoldsburg	76-44
Worthington	44-48
Gahanna	46-40
Westerville South	62-46
Whitehall	81-58
Westland	78-61
Groveport	53-61
Grove City	74-71
Reynoldsburg	62-48
Worthington	47-56
Gahanna	55-47
Watterson	53-40
Westerville South	54-52
Westland	69-44
Groveport	61-67

mates, many key games ended in victory for the Bears.

The season concluded with a chance for the championship. The team easily won its first championship game against Watterson. The Westerville North game was a challenge for the team. "We thought we had a shot at winning, but at the

end we had to foul to take control of the ball, and they made all the shots," said Kegler.

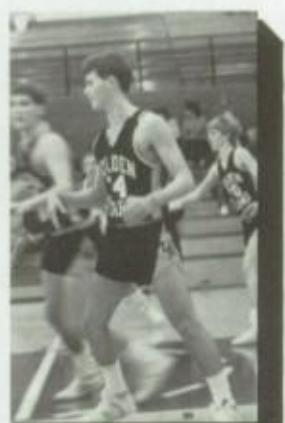
At the banquet, Hosket and Kegler shared the Most Valuable Player Award. Kegler also took the Most Improvement Award. Most Impressive Player was senior David Boe and Best Defenseman was junior Masdea. freshman. Senior Katz was honored as Chairman of the Board, an award for best rebounder.

The junior varsity team, coached by Mr. Tom Trainer, won 17 out of 20 games. "We weren't playing well in our first four games, but then we began to know each other better and play together to improve as a team," explained sophomore Kevin Kegler.

The freshman gold team, coached by Elmer Heinsius, ended with a 7-10 record. The black team had a 10-10 final record and was coached by Mr. Lou Tiberi. ■



The team's only freshman, John Masdea, displays the skill and aggression that earned him a varsity starting position. Due to his impressive hustle, Masdea was awarded Most Valuable Defensive Player.



Searching for an open teammate, senior Randy Katz fakes out his defensive opponent. Katz finished the season as the team's leading rebounder.

**Boys Varsity Basketball:** (Front Row): Tim Stone, Tim Thomas, Bret Hosket, Randy Katz, David Bowman, Todd Kegler, Joey Murray, Manager John Schwirian (Second Row): Coach Doug Geckler, Jeff Richards, Dan Freiburger, Greg Vergamini, Paul Whybrew, John Masdea, Coach Ron Mautz, Trainer Ron Walter.

# Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm

## Competition adds dimension

tand up, be proud! Say your name out loud! WE ARE THE BEARS! The football cheerleaders led the roaring crowd after the Bears' touchdown.

In addition to regular season games, the varsity and junior varsity football squads cheered at several home soccer games and made a special appearance at a celebration for our award-winning elementary schools. "Cheering for soccer was great because of all the support and appreciation we got from the team's parents," said junior Kellie Schoedinger.

The basketball cheering squad hosted the Worthington cheerleaders for a spread before their game. Both squads went on to entertain the capacity crowd in the gymnasium.

In early July the varsity cheerleaders sponsored a clinic to

teach younger cheerers the basics of the craft. "We wanted to promote an awareness that cheerleading is a sport," said first year varsity advisor Mrs. Kay Barr.

Later that month, the girls traveled to Wittenberg University to take part in the National Cheerleaders Association Camp; they placed in the top five squads. A school rule prohibiting the girls from building pyramids "hurt our chances of winning," explained Mrs. Barr.

Along with cheering at every game, the girls decided to enter a competition of their own. On October 10 they journeyed to Bloom Carroll High School to compete. "We wanted to go because we had never been to a competition before, and we thought we had a good chance to win," said co-

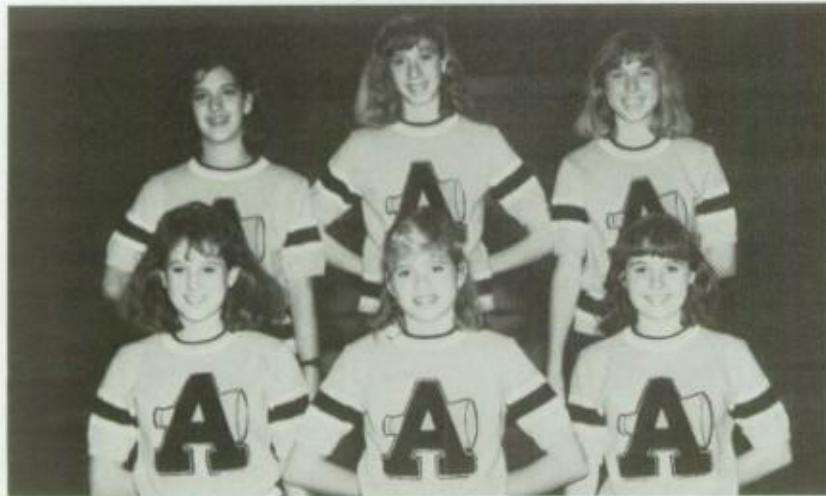
captain Erin Pound.

The girls were right in thinking. They placed first in cheer competition, second in dance, and won the Congeniality Award for the friendliest squad.

The junior varsity squad entered a similar camp at M. University; there they were awarded first place and also the Congeniality Award.

The junior varsity basketball squad expanded upon its season by cheering for the girls varsity basketball tournament game. Sophomore cheerleader Cindy Fitzpatrick commented, "The girls' games were exciting because they were so close."

The junior varsity and freshman squads were advised by Mrs. LeVeck and Miss Christine Haas, respectively. ■

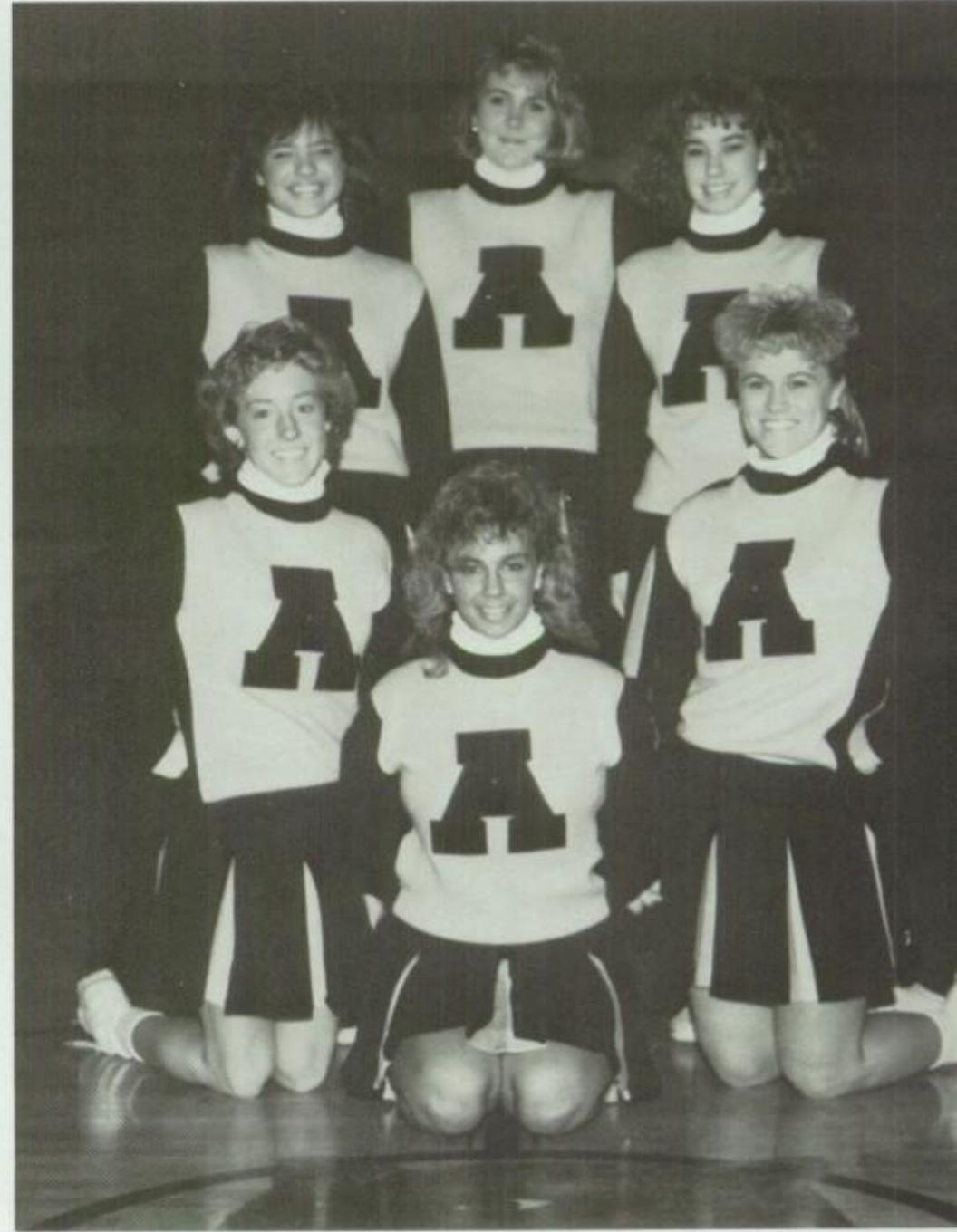


**Freshman Basketball Black Squad:** (Front Row): Nikki Follo, Sarah Mueller, Malissa DeLibera (Back Row): Linda Licklider, Nancy Schivone, Stephanie Miklosik.



**Freshman Football:** (Front Row): Stephanie Gasbarro, Kristi Lerch (Back Row): Kara Keeley, Amy Gudenkauf, Claire Cowardin. (Missing from picture: Kim Starr.)

**Varsity Basketball:** (Front Row): Erin Pound, Brenda Lyons, Marybeth Hoyt (Back Row): Lisa Sell, Maureen Obert, Amy Rhodes.





Senior co-captain Marybeth Hoyt displays perfect form as she executes a varsity jump in her enthusiasm for the Bears. Hoyt won the All-American Cheerleader Award at summer camp.

**Reserve Football:** (Front Row): Julie Eliot, Stella Bavelis, Beth Carpenter (Back Row): Lynne Wheary, Melissa Tewksberry, Lisa Ingram.



**Reserve Basketball:** (Front Row): Corey Fitzpatrick, Ann Moats, Beth Ann Young, Kim Meeder (Back Row): Teri Stoffel, Allison Morris.



**Varsity Football:** (Front Row): Wendy Hinton (Second Row): Julie Licklider, Krissy Hubly, Kellie Schoedinger (Third Row): Cathy Cowman, Demi Tsapatsaris, Kelly Fitzpatrick (Back Row): Allison Hart.

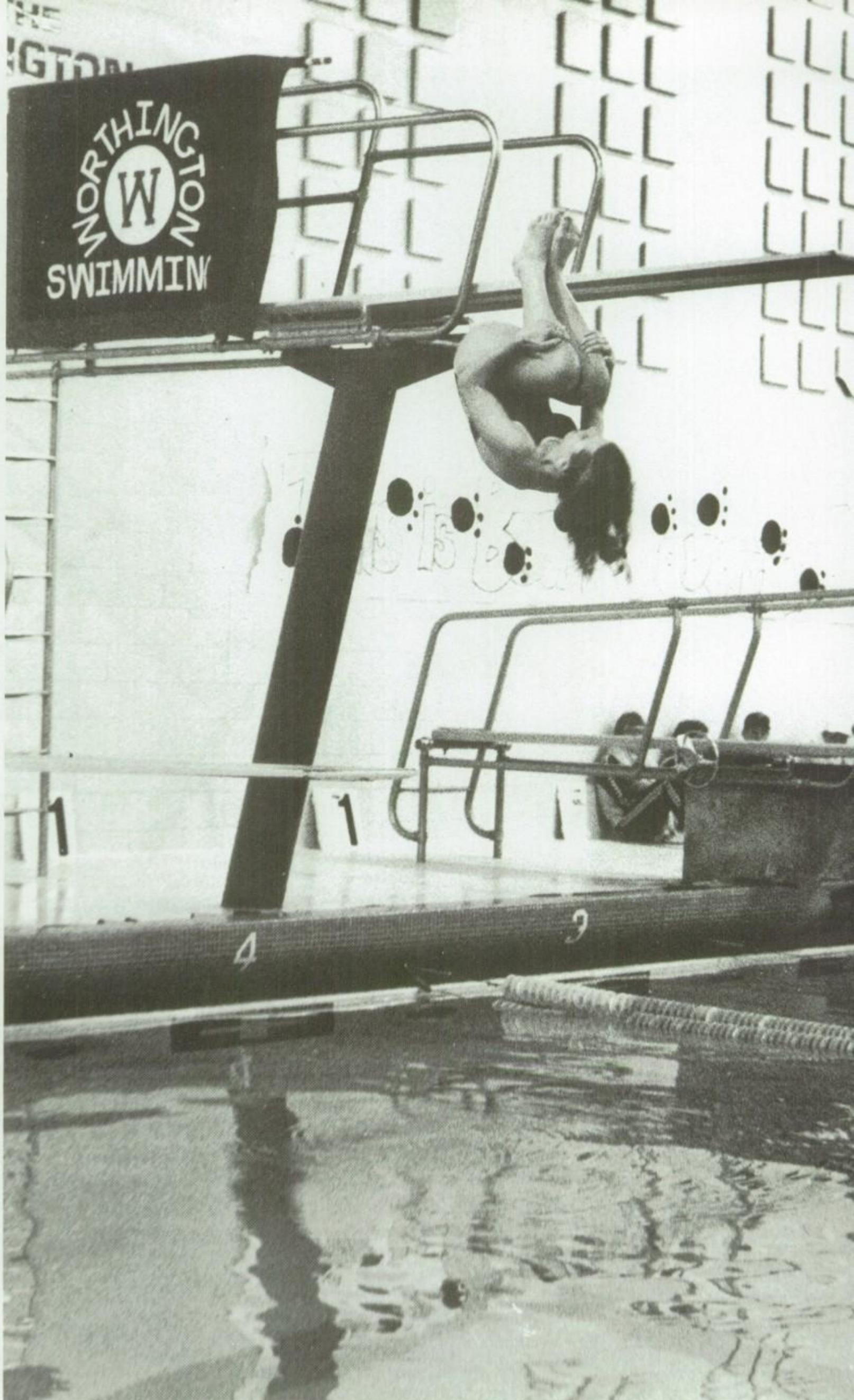


**Freshman Basketball, Gold Squad:** (Front Row): Katie Bachert, Laura Kienle, Leandre Meddick (Back Row): Mindy Miller, Lori Dawson, Amy Satterwhite.

As she comes out of her tuck, Wendy Gardiner searches for the water. Gardiner, a junior, completed her third season diving for the Bears.



From start to finish senior Cathy Cowman is a strong competitor in the backstroke. A quad-captain for the Bears, Cowman helped the team to a third place finish in the state meet.





**Girls Swimming:** (Front Row): Tori Sateren, Linda Wittebort, Ani Mekhjian, Angel Paul, Cathy Cowman, Carrie Grant, Nicholas Hamilton (Team Mascot), Laurie Gill, Susan Lynch, Ellen Dickerson, Kelli Tingley, Nabeth Naylor (Second Row): Assistant Coach Tim Brigham, Cheryl Mitchell, Christina Lewis, Laurie Grant, Susan Baker, Amy Dickerson, Lynne Becher, Amy Hamlin, Ashley Goff, Marjorie Porterfield, Wendy Gardiner, Coach Todd Grant (Back Row): Lisa Ingram, Kristine Gabel, Carolyn Schaeffer, Kristi McCoy, Caren Henry, Erica Stone, Kim Smith, Patricia Gerbig, Kara Keeley, Erin Taylor, Kelly Smith, Diving Coach Mary Jane Hamilton.

Hoping that an excellent start will give her the edge over her competition, Angel Paul explodes off the starting block. Paul, a senior, was a quad-captain for the Bears.



## Strong seniors lead swimmers

*Perfect dual meet record illustrates success*

"This year's seniors have been the backbone of the team for the past four years," said Coach Todd Grant at the girls' swimming banquet.

The Lady Water Bears proved their strength by placing third in the state. For two relay races the team ranked All-American, which included the top twenty-four rankings in the nation.

To the team's surprise, they placed behind Worthington, who finished second in the state. However, Upper Arlington beat Worthington twice in the season: once in a dual meet and once in a triangular meet.

The seniors kept their undefeated dual meet (a meet against one team) record they had had since their freshman year.

"Our success did not come

	10-1	
Hawken	89-118	
Worthington	-79	
Turpin	101-69	
Westerville South	121-49	
Lakewood	114-54	
Worthington	93-79	
Princeton	101-71	
Solon	87-85	
Westerville North	120-49	
Sycamore	117-55	
Mt. Notre Dame	127-38	
District	342 1st	
State	89 3rd	

easily," said senior Angel Paul. Beginning in November, daily practice lasted from 5:45 until 7:15 a.m. All swimmers also attended practice after school and on Saturdays for a few hours.

Coach Grant strongly suggested that all team members remain in Columbus over Christmas vacation. During this time swim-

mers practiced for four hours a day. "The hard work gave us confidence in our ability," said Paul.

"To survive the hard and lengthy workouts, we had to keep reminding ourselves of our goal: States," said senior Ani Mekhjian.

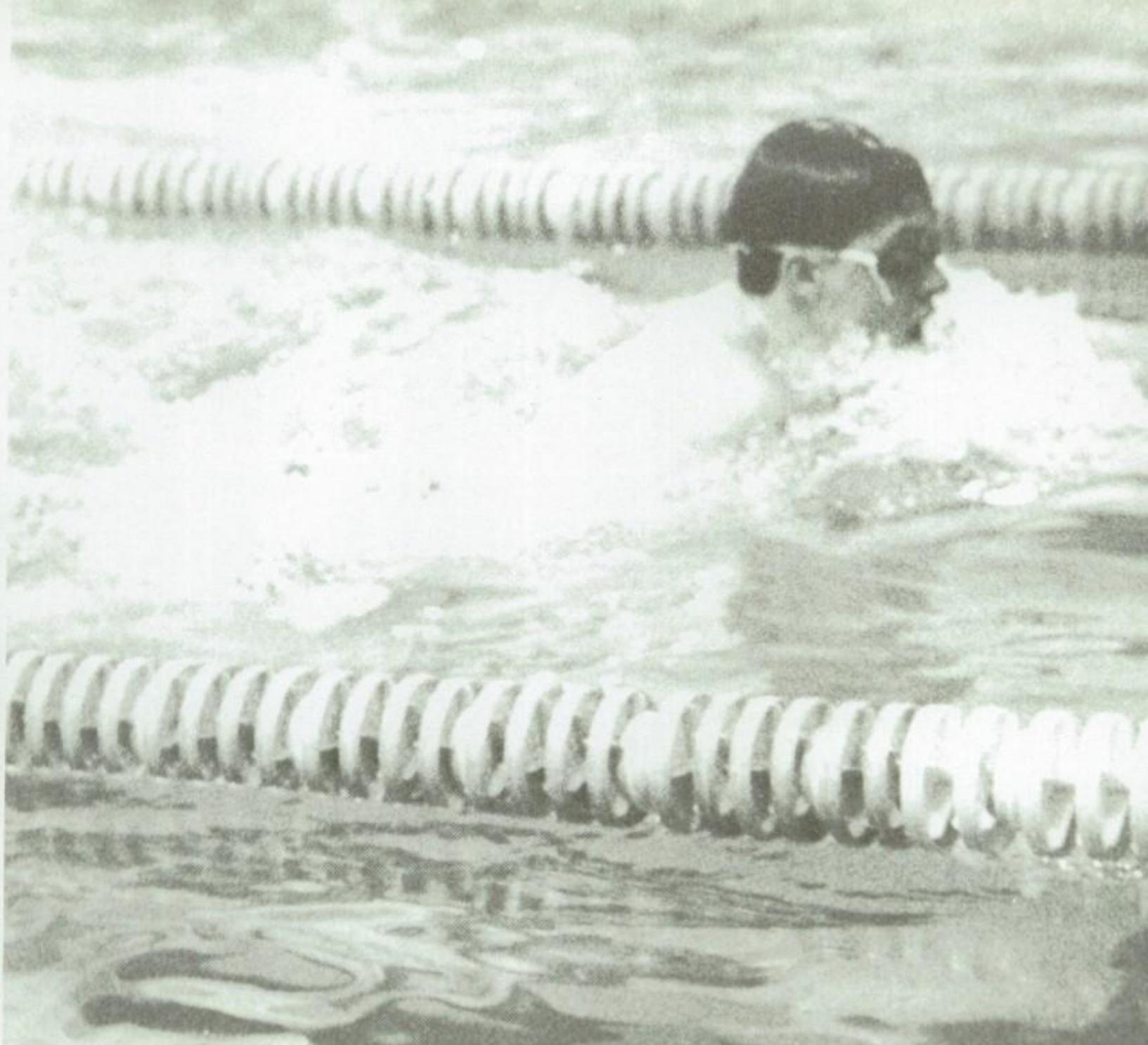
The swimmers had to keep their grades up for eligibility requirements. "At first I had trouble finding time for everything," said freshman swimmer Marli Porterfield. "We had to learn to perfect time-budgeting," said Mekhjian.

Because many of the girls had swum together for ten years with the age group program, most of the swimmers' closest friends were teammates. "Our closeness was part of the reason the team was so successful. We kept each other going," explained Mekhjian. ■

Junior Glenn Voelz surfaces for breath as he completes a leg of breaststroke. In addition to receiving an Outstanding Achievement Award, Voelz was voted co-captain of next year's team.



Junior diver Ayman Labib shows the concentration and form that took him to the state meet.



Pausing for a quick breath, senior Mark Hillman prepares to slice the water with his perfected butterfly stroke.

Displaying faithful team spirit, Jay Gaupp, Caren Henry, and Ted Steiner cheer on their fellow teammates during a home meet. Enthusiastic support from team members, timers, coaches, and fans propelled the Bears to a first-place state finish.





Senior John Diaz and sophomore Scott Cravens are on their feet with excitement, coaching their teammates to a speedy finish.

**Boys Swimming:** (Front Row): Mike DeTemple, Dave Wright, Tom Gaupp, John Hoyt, Bryan Bigelow, Dan Gelderloos, Chris Parsons, Morgan Jones, Sean Conroy (Second Row): Will Mitchell, Ed Hencel, Mike Neri, Jason Rafeld, David Molnar, Justin Ward, Chad Perry, Eric Haddox, Rob Claydon, Scott Cravens (Third Row): Ayman Labib, Chris Day, Todd

Hansen, Will Parsons, Owen Haddox, Glenn Voelz, Mike Fenton, Keith Berend, Dave Lamon, Steve Estelle, Scott Sloan, Jay Gaupp, Steve Norton, Dave Wood (Back Row): Coach Dale Hamilton, Coach John VanVoorhis, Matt Dillon, Kevin Smith, Steve VanVoorhis, Ron Hosenfeld, John Diaz, Head Coach Peter Linn. (Missing from picture: Ted Steiner.)



## Water Bears make waves

### Swimmers stroke to third state win

Victories seemed to come in three's for the Boy Water Bears. Nineteen eighty-seven marked their third consecutive year as swimming champions of Ohio.

Although winning at the state meet was no novelty to the team, they were not favored to win at the meet, and they were not as confident as they had been in past years.

"We weren't sure we were going to win this year. A lot of our rivals had caught up to us, and that made our state victory even more meaningful," said junior Will Parsons.

One reason for the team's consistent victories was the swimmers' dedication to their sport. The meets began in December, but practices started as far back as October.

"We practiced about four hours a day, plus lifting weights and exercises, even during the school year," explained junior Mike Fenton.

The team lost its only dual meet to St. Xavier early in the season. The rest of the season was a series of

	10-0	
St. Xavier	80.5-91.5	
Lakewood	50-26	
Worthington	111-61	
Princeton	98-71	
Academy	107-65	
Ann Arbor Pioneer	107-65	
Westerville North	102-67	
Akron Firestone	9-8	
Sycamore	96-76	
St. Francis	90-82	
Golden Bear Invitational	2nd	
District	1st	
State	1st	

victories. "The middle part of the season was the hardest because we were so tired, but we pulled through," said senior Kevin Brown. "At the end we tapered, so we swam better."

The swimmers then went on to place first at districts. "Districts were no real competition," said junior Glenn Voelz. "We were mostly just worried about qualifying

for States."

After districts, eight swimmers were chosen to compete in the State meet, which was a smaller group than in previous years. "This year it was the quality of the state swimmers that counted — not the quantity," commented Parsons.

"We had great support," said Voelz. "Even getting nervous helped because it got our adrenalin flowing, and we swam really fast."

Four of the eight state competitors qualified for Nationals: seniors Chip Smith, Ted Steiner, captain, Scott Morgan, and junior Dave Lamon. Lamon and Voelz shared the Award for Outstanding Achievement. Morgan was Most Outstanding Swimmer, and Chris Day was commended as Most Improved Swimmer.

The team was coached by Mr. Peter Linn, Mr. John VanVoorhis, who also coached the junior varsity, and Mr. Dale Hamilton, the diving instructor. ■

Senior Cherie Rotondo blocks an opponent as junior Josefina Cordero hopes to receive a pass. Rotondo and Cordero shared the title of co-captains of the team.

**Girls Lacrosse:** (Front Row): Assistant Coach Mary Amoss, Jackie Lance, Brynne McCormick, Stephanie DeVoe, Robyn Leonard, Sherry Lee, Anne Harper, Kerri Freisner, Josefina Cordero, Cherie Rotondo, Cory Frazier, Karen Heinzerling, Kim Wood, Claire Latane, Andrea Chrisman, Yuka Kawamars, Coach Tom Stout (**Second Row**): Amy Lichtblau, Stacy Egelston, Niki Bavelis, Wendy Secrest, Sabrina Delibera, Heather Snowden, Erin Taylor, Marcy Jones, Mary Kate Francis, Caroline Rall, Bridgette O'Connor, Lisa Iacovetta, Jen Healey, Laura Stroud, Rachel Bell, Katie McSweeney, Jennifer Miller, Nicole Citro, Jennifer Halliday (**Back Row**): Tricia Ward, Jennifer Hess, Heather Allbee, Manager Penny Parsons, Beth Smith, Becky Walling, Caroline Cofer, Wendy Holmes, Courtney Apple, Jennifer Harder, Jessica Reed, Carrie Easton, Kara Keeley, Laura Kienle, Jenny Lance, Linda Lickliker, Sara Chase, Lisa Bodonyi, Amy Buser, Betsy Timmons, Liza Studer, Julia Miller, Malissa Delibera, Bethany Studer, Rachel Vogt, Abbe Jimeson, Jenny Davis, Kim Meeder, Denise Chrisman, Carolyn Weisbrode. (Missing from picture: Assistant Coach Mary Pat Ennis, Heather Vossler.)



## Strong seniors lead team

### Record number of girls participate

**T**It was neat to watch a team improve as much as we improved this year," said senior co-captain Cherie Rotondo. "Stats and scores did not always reflect that." The girls lacrosse team finished the year at 1-8, but positive attitudes and good coaching gave the girls hope throughout the season.

Mr. Tom Stout, a first-year coach, took over a struggling girls lacrosse program and headed it in the right direction. "He gave the team authority and stability," explained junior Mary Kate Francis, "and he scheduled more games for us."

The highlight of the season came when the girls defeated Worthington for the team's first victory in over three years. It marked only the second victory for the team since the program was established in the fall of 1982.

Participation in girls lacrosse reached a remarkable high this season. Eighty girls started the

1-8	
Worthington	1-22
University Liggett	3-11
Columbus School for Girls	3-9
Winchester-Thurston	9-14
Andrews	6-11
Kingswood	0-10
Andrews	7-11
Columbus School for Girls	0-11
Worthington J.V.	5-2

season with the team, and seventy of them finished. This growing interest in the sport led many to believe that success was near.

Because the lacrosse programs were not funded by the community's Booster Club, Coach Stout asked team members to pay \$25 membership dues. This

money contributed to the purchase of necessary equipment such as balls and nets for the goals. A \$1,000 grant from Worthington and Columbus School for Girls, most of the money from competition was out of state. As a result, the money was used to cover travel expenses.

The girls capped off the season with a trip to Pittsburgh for the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament. Although they lost all five games, the team played the best they had played all year in the tournament.

At the conclusion of the season, Rotondo, besides being named the team's Most Valuable Player, represented Upper Arlington in the senior all-star game which included some of the best lacrosse players in the Midwest.

Other awards went to Marcy Jones, Best Defensive Player; Kim Wood and Josefina Cordero, Best Junior Players; and Katie Sweeney and Carolyn Weisbrode, Best Sophomore Players. ■



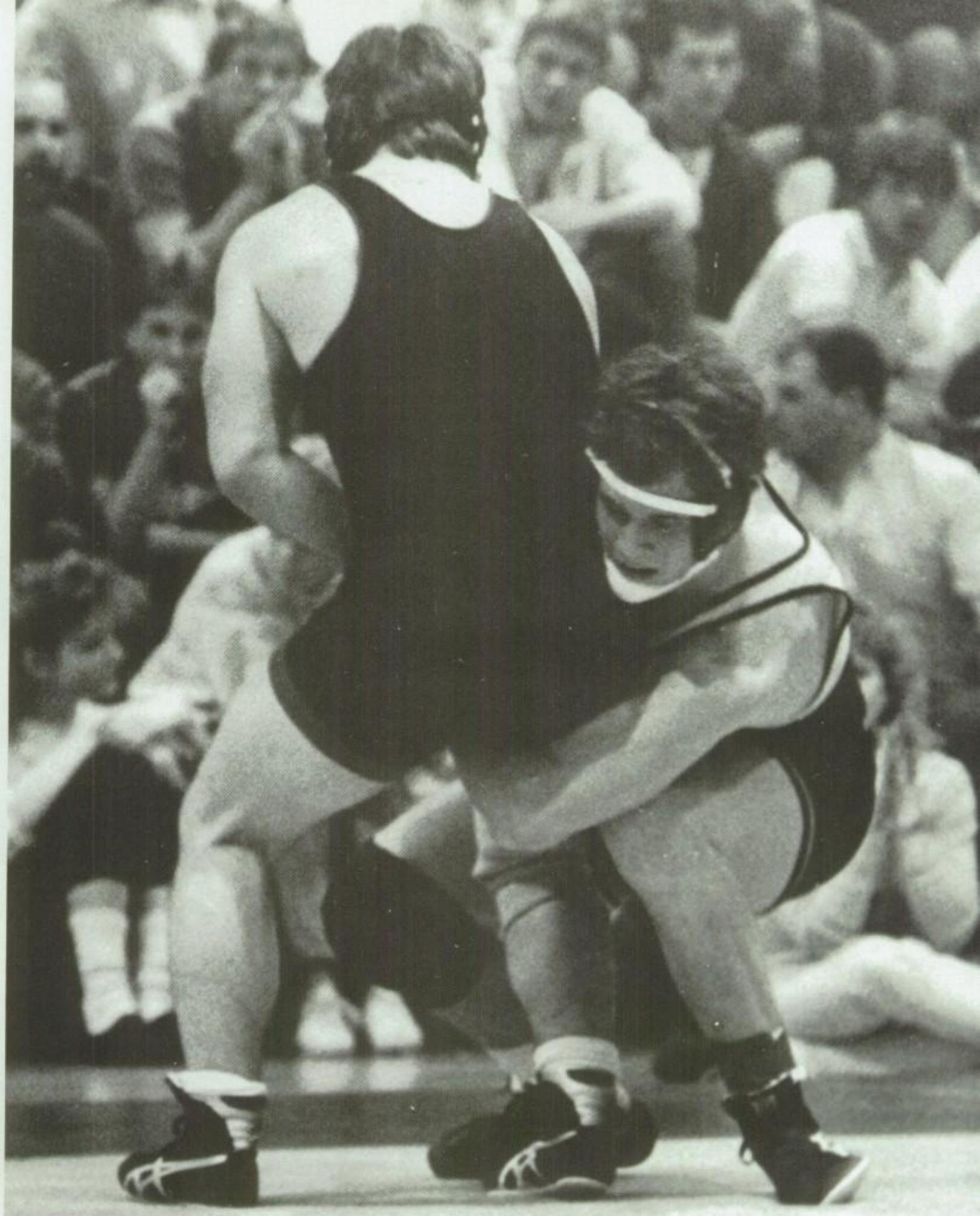
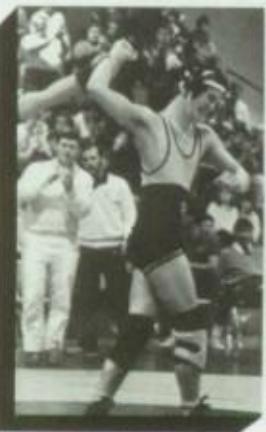
Wendy Holmes and Ann Harper defend against an attacking opponent. The Bears were unable to stop the Columbus School for Girls' offense, however, as they went on to lose, 0-10.



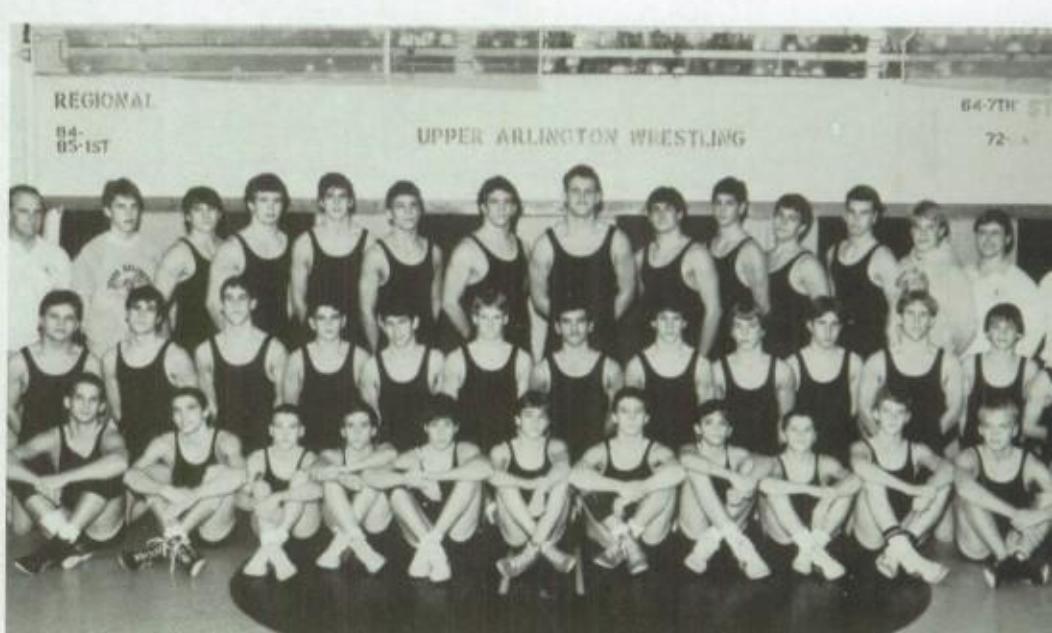
Sophomore Denise Chrisman, junior Marcy Jones, and sophomore Carolyn Weisbrode demonstrate the agility necessary for lacrosse. Many returning underclassmen gave the team a bright outlook for next season.

Senior co-captain Doug Thompson strains in his attempt to take down his opponent in the district finals. Thompson went on to place first in the district and fourth in the region.

Junior P. J. Arnold receives strategy from Coach Joe Biggs and puts it to use as he wins his final district match.



**Wrestling: (Front Row):** Doug Hackenberg, Tim McClellan, Jeremy Marks, Eric Casey, Tad Dritz, Matt Stout, P. J. Arnold, Andy Spitzer, Clay Burkle, Mark Westin, Tim Heinle, Jeff Hiller **(Second Row):** J. B. Chapa, Scott Blazek, Brooke Steele, Sean Greenwood, John Harrison, Kyle Marks, Kevin Pagnano, John Tzagournis, Troy Zerman, Chip Gooding, Kevin Casey, David Chard, Mike Refakis **(Back Row):** Coach Jay Greiner, Chris Crosby, Mike Walter, Rex Holman, Andy Rosmiarek, Gus Orazen, Doug Thompson, Steve Harder, Eric Smith, Dan Baas, Louis Sauter, Bill O'Brien, Kurt Yoder, Coach Lee Spitzer, Coach Joe Biggs.



# Wrestlers take regionals

## Individual performance produces success

restlers pinned their way to prominence in dual meets, districts, and regionals. They finished with a 12-0 final record in dual meets, first place in districts and regionals, and seventh in the state.

"It was one of those things that you always hope will happen," said varsity coach Lee Spitzer. "There was a lot of rebuilding to be done, but apparently we did a lot of things right, and the result was a very successful season."

Said junior Kyle Marks, "To succeed as a team, we all had to work hard individually. I think we all wrestled to the best of our capabilities."

Once the season began, all the individual and team practice paid off. The team defeated Worthington in its most competitive dual meet. "The Dispatch listed us as the underdog, but we beat them 49-13," said co-captain Doug Thompson. "The gym was filled with fans, which really helped us."

"Matt Stout, a freshman, upset his 98-pound opponent in the first match, and that set the tempo for the rest of

	12-0
Newark	76-0
Beechcroft	73-2
Dayton Wayne	52-15
Toledo St. John	37-18
Wetland	60-6
Groveport	61-9
Reynoldsburg	57-10
Worthington	49-13
Gahanna	41-19
Grove City	69-6
Westerville South	50-9
Chagrin Falls Kenston	48-12
Brunswick Invitational	2nd
Fairfield Invitational	1st
All North Invitational	1st
Central District	1st
Northwest Regional	1st
State	7th

the meet," Thompson continued.

After concluding their season with an undefeated record, the Bears went on to win districts. "We wrestled well, but there was no real competition," commented junior Rex Holman.

The team's successes continued at regionals. Explained Thompson, "At

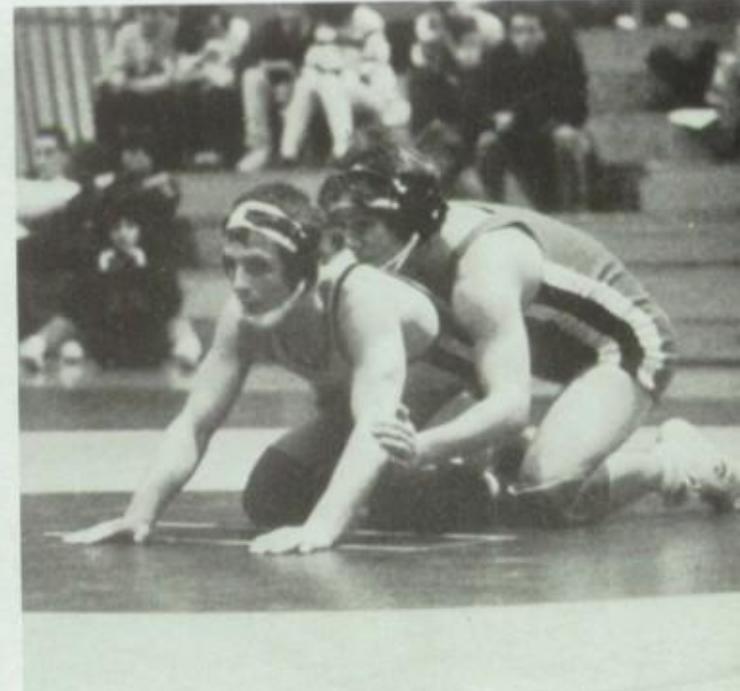
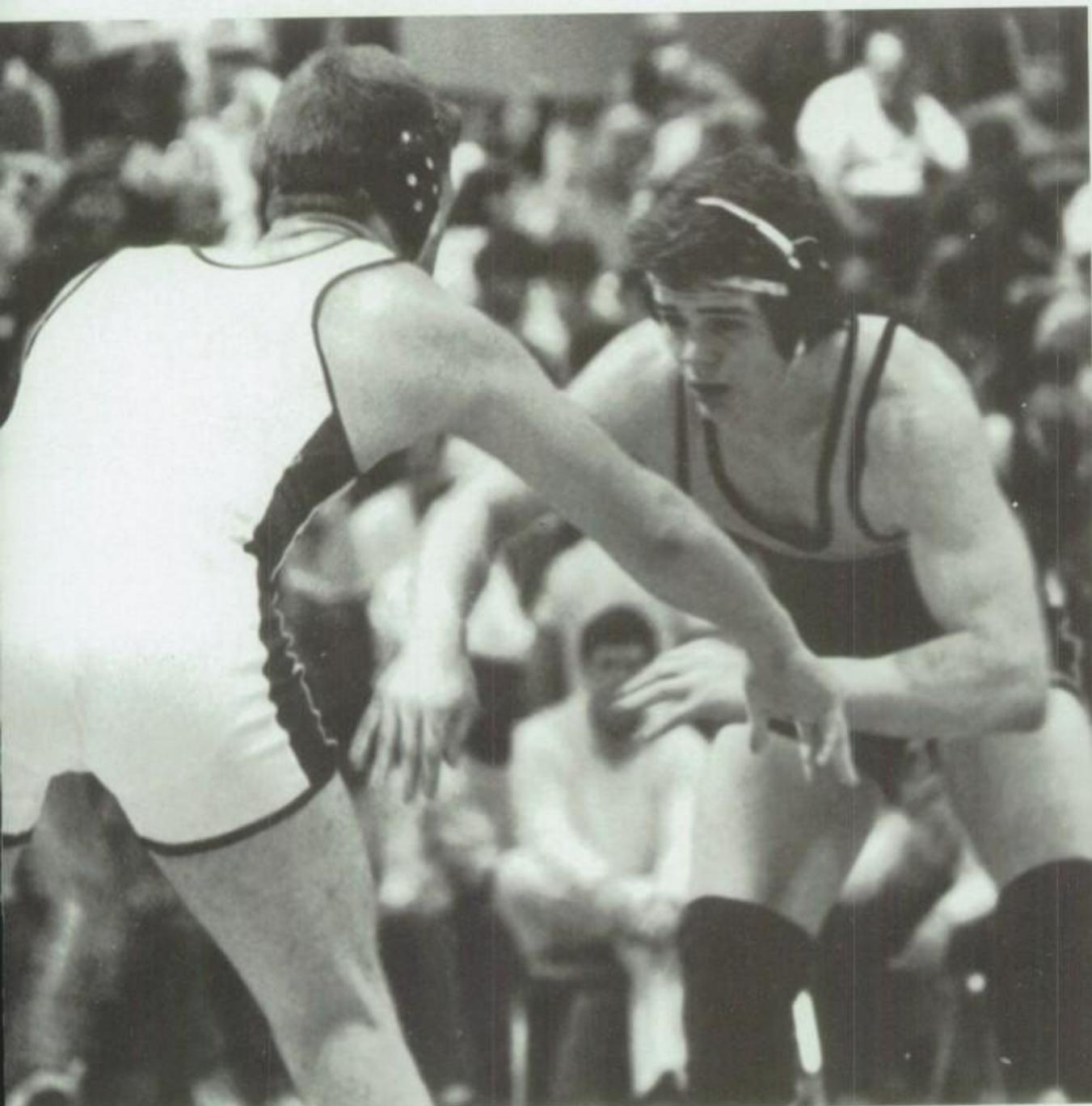
regionals, we had the lead all the way, and there was never any threat of our losing."

Steve Harder, Tim McClellan, Holman, Stout, and Thompson went on to compete at the state tournament. The wrestlers hoped to finish in the top five but were satisfied with their seventh-place finish. Holman was first in the state, and McClellan was runner-up, each in his own weight class.

McClellan was declared Most Valuable Wrestler at the awards banquet. Most Improved Wrestler was Harder, and Thompson was given the Most Outstanding Team Member Award.

The junior varsity team ended with an 8-6 record and was trained by Coach Joe Biggs.

Mr. Jay Greiner was in charge of the freshman team which had a record of 6-10. "The freshman team was basically a learning experience where we concentrated on individual performance," said freshman Clay Burkle. ■



Wrestling in the 145-pound class, senior Doug Hackenberg prepares to overcome his competitor from Groveport. The Bears beat the Cruisers 61-9.

Eyeing his rival, Rex Holman prepares to take his opponent down for a score. Holman, a junior, won the state championships in the 185-pound weight class and maintained an individual record of 32-0.

Supporting his teammates from the side, Matt Russell watches the on-going game, ready to hit the ice at any moment.



Sophomore co-captain Everett Bradley skates into position and prepares to make a shot. Later, he headed toward the sidelines for a much needed rest.





**Ice Hockey: (Front Row):** Scott Whaley, Matt Crawford, Neil Sethi, Drew Layman, Bob DeLeone, Brad Bertani, Everett Bradley, Chad Campbell, Matt Russell, Tom DeLeone, Trevor Taylor **(Back Row):** Coach Jeff Moore, Coach Jeff Porterfield, John Pritchard, Greg Hoyt, Greg Brocker, Chris Clesenger, Bram Layman, Rob Fisher, Dennis Riley, Steve Carpenter, Hamish Baird, Advisor Ray Scherer, Coach Roger Nourse.

Hamish Baird extends his body to its limit to prevent a Centerville opponent from completing a pass.



## On thin ice

### Hockey bears 'face' new hardships

much improved boys' hockey team started its season with hope, power, and a will to win. However, the team was unable to realize its full potential because practice time was limited, and the team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, lacked experience on the ice. The team wound up with a final record of 11-17-1.

"We were a hundred percent better compared to last year," said Coach John Moore. "But we lost a lot because the other teams were so much older than we were."

The team got off to a good start, winning five of its first eight games. The victory over Euclid in the first game sparked the team's enthusiasm. "It was one of our best games of the year. Euclid ranked one of the top five teams in the state," said co-captain Everett Bradley.

"If we had played all of our games like that one, we would have been first in the state," added Steve Mishkind, sophomore.

Later in the season, the team went

10-16-1	
Euclid	5-4
Athens	5-3
Athens	3-5
Toledo Central	7-6
Clay	4-6
Ottawa Hills	4-8
Lake	3-2
Kettering	5-4
Sylvania	7-8
Oxford	4-6
Morgantown	6-3
Morgantown	10-2
Grand Rapids	2-8
Grand Rapids	1-6
Grand Rapids	2-11
Cincinnati Moeller	0-10
Centerville	4-9
Oxford	2-3
Cincinnati Moeller	4-6
Kettering	4-2
Hamilton	2-5
Caps	9-4
Oregon Clay	6-6
Bowsher	9-2
St. Johns	0-10

Later in the season, the team went on to play Cincinnati Moeller. "We were beaten 0-10 in the home game, but in the away game we were a lot more consistent with our shots, and we only lost 4-6," commented Coach Moore.

The team ended its season at the state playoffs where it won the first round in the tournament.

"I think it really boosted the team's morale to know that each player was going to get a varsity letter for playing hockey. This was our first year to have letters," continued Coach Moore.

Because the team was not supported by school funds, the players had to raise their own money to pay for traveling expenses, ice time, and equipment. "We had to raise 800 dollars apiece," said Mishkind.

"Next year we will be bigger and I think we have the potential to be first in the state," said junior Steve Carpenter.

Numerous awards were given at the end-of-the-season banquet. Bradley was the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player. Award for Most Improved Player went to sophomore Greg Brocker, and Tom DeLeone, a freshman, took the Sherman Sportsmanship Award. Chris Glevinger, also a freshman, won the Hustler Award. Rookie of the year was freshman Bob DeLeone. ■

# Depth leads to fine season

Gymnasts return to gym for practices

The ingredients for a winning gymnastics team include athletic ability, unique style, intense concentration, and good coaching. Mixed together in the right way results in something resembling the Upper Arlington gymnastics team.

The team continued to be recognized as one of the district's finest by placing fifth in the tournament. This followed a third place finish in the Ohio Capital Conference.

"The strength of the team seemed to be our depth," explained junior Kim Robinson. "We had a lot of all-around gymnasts."

The season began in mid-October with tryouts. Limited equipment and a need for increased individual coaching time made tryouts essential for the first time.

Divided into two parts, the season extended from October to March. Prior to winter break, compulsory routines were performed at meets. From January

	9-6
Dublin	121.3-130.5
Desales	108.25
Grandview	125.5-106.5
Delaware	105.8
Grove City	127.2-123.5
Hilliard	99.1-86.02
Desales	101.5-96.2
Grandview	104.63
Franklin Heights	102.2-89.2
Grove City	103.7-108.65
Desales	106.7-107.85
Dublin	120.95
Westland	109.15-96.95
Delaware	105.1
Worthington	107.05-124.35
OCC	1st
District	5th

on, the girls made up their own routines.

Breaking a tradition of new coaches every season, Coach Julie Stonecipher and Assistant Coach Jill Purdy continued to assist the girls in practice and in competition for their second straight year. "Having the same coaches helped us to establish better relationships with them,"

said Robinson.

Another factor to the girls' success was that they returned to gymnasium for practices, previous years the girls had workouts in the west cafeteria. The gymnasium offered more space and more of an athletic atmosphere.

Several of the girls stood out at the conclusion of the season with the presentation of awards. Senior co-captain Wendy Hinton was the only gymnast from the squad to qualify for state competition. She earned Most Valuable Gymnast and Most Dedicated Gymnast awards. Junior Kirsten Svendsen, who was Most Improved Gymnast, was given to Kim Clary.

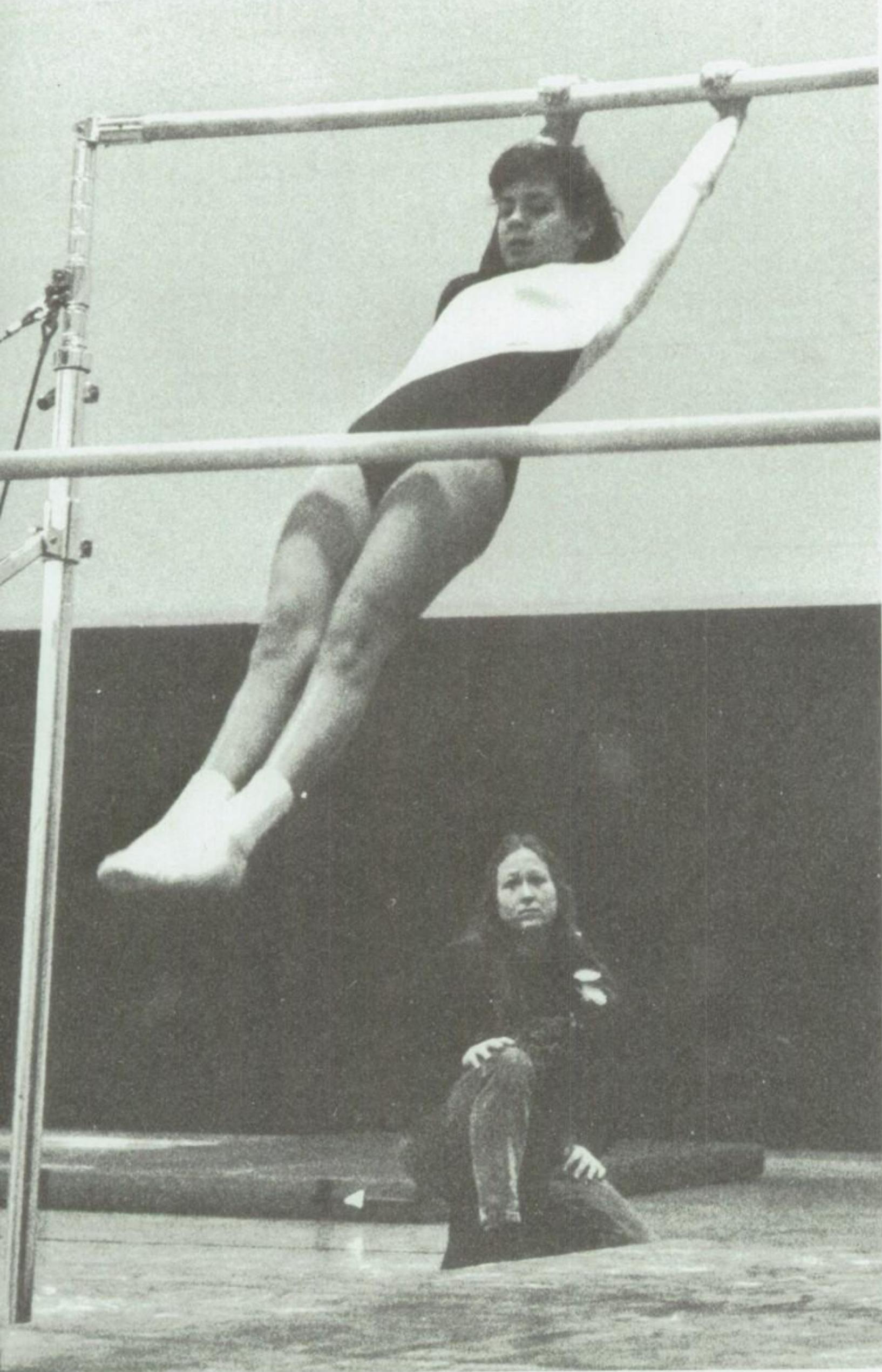
Fourth-year awards were given to Hinton and senior co-captain Kelly McCoy. Seniors Courtney McCracken and Karen Nordstrom, juniors Julie Koblentz, Svendsen, and Robinson each received third-year awards. ■



Gymnastics: (Front Row): Necia Kuss, Wendy Hinton, Karen Nordstrom, Kim Robinson, Rachel Crowl (Back Row): Coach Jill Purdy, Kelley McCoy, Julie Koblentz, Julie Cornwell, Lisbeth Kuss, Kim Starr, Kirsten Svendsen, Kim Clary, Coach Julie Stonecipher.

Senior Karen Nordstrom shows the balance and grace that earned her three letters for gymnastics. Nordstrom was one of several all-around gymnasts who led the Bears to a fifth place finish in the district meet.





As Coach Julie Stonecipher intently watches, freshman Kim Clary displays the concentration necessary to compete on the bars. Hard work throughout the season earned Clary the Most Improved Gymnast Award.



Freshman Kim Starr, junior Kirsten Svendsen, and senior Kelley McCoy demonstrate a variety of techniques involved in the parallel bars event.

Sophomore Katie Zehnder demonstrates her running form from start to finish in the 3200-meter relay.



The team's leading scorer, Betsy Odita, springs into the long-jump pit. Odita, a sophomore, placed seventh in the state meet in this event.

# Girls win district title

## Dual meet record remains unblemished

The marked-off track that surrounded the football field served many purposes. It provided that special distance that separated players from fans during football and soccer games. It also served as a grueling work-out area for physical education students. But most importantly, the track was the home of one of the most successful girls track programs in the state.

The team finished its season undefeated in dual meets, champion of the Ohio Capital Conference and district, and fifth in the region.

By not losing any of their dual meets, the girls ran their string of consecutive wins to fifty.

"This was a very young team which had a lot of depth," explained Head Coach Dan Ludlum.

Tri-captains Melanie Humphries, Bridgette Cheiffo, and Cathy Crissos led the team. With

7-0

Grove City	80-48
Reynoldsburg	85-43
Worthington	77-48
Gahanna	77-51
Westerville South	73-55
Westland	84-44
Groveport	94-32
Newark Invitational	1st
J. Hammond Memorial Relays	2nd
Westerville North Relays	2nd
Worthington Invitational	3rd
Larkin Classic	1st
OCC	1st
District	1st
Regional	5th

the captains and the other girls were Distance Coaches Dale Hartney and Gavin Howe; Sprint Coaches Randy Pfeiffer and John Perry; and Field Events Coaches Jim Hency, Irv Mitchell, and Dan Rohrs.

The high point in the season came when the girls defeated a tough Gahanna team to defend

their OCC championship for the third straight year.

At the annual banquet, the team honored those whose achievements stood out. The Marv Crosten Award for Most Valuable Athlete was given to freshman Lara Drauglis. Holly Patrick, sophomore, received the Richard Larkin Award for Most Improved Athlete. Leading Scorer Awards went to sophomore Betsy Odita for field events, junior Heather Maxwell for sprint events, and Drauglis for distance events.

To cap off a successful season, the girls' two-mile relay team made it to the state competition and placed fourth.

The junior varsity team was composed of many talented girls who shared time with the varsity team. "They really performed well at the league meet," said Coach Rohrs. "That was the best that many of them ran all year." ■



**Girls Track:** (Front Row): Jodi Lee, Kathy Zidonis, Shannon O'Connor, Bridgette Cheiffo, Beth Kittelson, Tracy Lee, Wendy Leveck, Cathy Crissos, (Second Row): Bethany Napier, Jayna Ruff, Rebecca Boyd, Laura Hubbard, Julie Diamond, Ada Kardos, Pam Baughman, (Third Row): Erin Hartney, Susan Schaal, Betsy Odita, Susan Willey, Katie Zehnder, Erin Donovan, Holly Patrick, Angie O'Ree, Stephanie Gasbarro (Fourth Row): Beth Case, Jenny Fountain, Melisa Smith, Lara Drauglis, Amy Kittelson, Deb Wigton, Elizabeth Erwin, Michelle Brown (Back Row): Coach Dan Rohrs, Coach Jim Hency, Coach Randy Pfeiffer, Coach Dale Hartney, Coach Gavin Howe, Coach Dan Ludlum. (Missing from picture: Melanie Humphreys, Coach John Perry.)

Leading the pack during the anchor-leg of the 1600-meter relay, junior Jayna Ruff pushes for the finish line. Ruff was also a member of the state qualifying 3200-meter relay team.



# Thinclads face fierce foes

## Spirit makes up for tough season

hat makes track different from other sports is the athlete's dual role: to perform as well as possible individually while keeping in mind the welfare of the entire team," said tri-captain Paul Houchens.

According to senior David Eastwood, the team "was pulling apart at the beginning of the year." However, as the year went on, the team grew more and more unified.

"When you're out training with the same group of people from January to June, you develop a certain closeness with your teammates and a great deal of school identification," remarked Houchens.

Seventy boys participated in different track events: sprinting, running, jumping the hurdles, and vaulting, under the guidance of Coaches Dan Ludlum, Dan Rohrs,

4-3

Grove City	100-31
Reynoldsburg	85-47
Worthington	56-76
Gahanna	42-90
Westerville South	72-60
Westland	63-69
Groveport	71-61
Central District Indoor	19th
Newark Invitational	4th
J. Hammond Memorial Relays	3rd
Cyrus Fulton Relays	7th
Worthington Invitational	5th
Larkin Classic	2nd
OCC	3rd
Central District	5th

Jim Hency, Dale Hartney, and Randy Pfeiffer.

The biggest problem that the team had to cope with was a set of unfortunate injuries. "Some of our top athletes had injuries like twisted ankles or bad knees which prevented them from achieving top performance and hurt the team record by and large," said

tri-captain Troy Terekidas referring to the team's 4-3 record.

Despite these unfortunate circumstances, the team managed to break two school records: Michael Ricciardi broke the 110-meter hurdles record and the team of Sam Linzell, Rob Winterhalter, Doug Hackenberg, and Tim McClellan broke the 2-mile relay record.

The junior varsity team gained a 2-3 record in its invitationals, with the team coming in second at the Gold Gale Invitational.

Awards given at the banquet honored team members who the fellow runners felt deserved special recognition. Ricciardi received the Richard Larkin Award for Sportsmanship and Improvement as well as the Most Points in a Sprinter Award. Terakedis earned the Marv Crosten Award for The Best Distance Runner Award. The award went to senior Rob Winterhalter.



**Boys Track: (Front Row):** Jim Budden, Scott Kister, Bob Gyuro, Troy Terakedis, Paul Houchens, Tim McClellan, Adam Moyer, Doug Hackenberg, Larry Slivon, Rob Winterhalter, Steve VanVoorhis, Peter Kelly, Mark Hillman, David Eastwood **(Second Row):** Trevor Warner, Brian Oeder, John McLean, Jim Tighe, Chris Barnes, Will Curtis, Mark Drobny, Brady Crosier, Mike Ricciardi, Cam Justice, Brett Pence, Sam Linzell **(Third Row):** Mark Campbell, Mike Ballou, Mike Byrne, Joe Sobota, Todd Muller, Glenn Voelz, Mike Wan, Scott Swain, Todd Raphael, Mark VanBuskirk, Josh Bayer **(Fourth Row):** Andy Rozmiarek, Voun Meas, Kurt Kimnach, Elliott Frank, Stan Ramsay, Jonathan Tin, Justin Hubbard, Willard Shih, Paul Pike, Jay Ready, Damon Muldoon, John Cook **(Fifth Row):** Jason Finan, Adrian Herrera, Matt Butler, Paul Winterhalter, Bill McKnight, Nathan Naylor, David Baumgartner, Scott Sloan, Drew Stock, Ned Neeley, Jason Gable, **(Sixth Row):** Mark DeProspero, Dean Pence, Mark Dieker, Fred Drenning, Scott Christensen, Jim Peppe, Andy Rhoades, Dean Adamantidis, James Flaherty, Everett Bradley **(Seventh Row):** Coach Dan Ludlum, Coach Irv Mitchell, Coach Jim Hency, Coach Dan Rohrs, Coach Gavin Howe, Coach Dale Hartney, Coach Randy Pfeiffer. **(Missing from picture):** Coach John Perry, Rob Cornwall, Tom Switzer.

Sophomore Chris Barnes prepares to

release the shotput in the Bears' home

meet against Westerville South. Barnes'

personal record for the shot was 145'6".





Junior Sam Linzell relies on music to prepare him for the strains of a dual meet. Linzell ran the first leg of the 4x800 meter relay that placed fifth in the state.

Leading scorer Mike Ricciardi clears hurdle after hurdle on his way to victory in the 110 meter high hurdles. Ricciardi won the Richard Larkin Award for Sportsmanship and Improvement.



Junior Marcy Ferris, one of three pitchers for the team, hurls the ball to the plate.

**Reserve Softball:** (Front Row): Kim Ernstrom, Leigh Sotos, Jennifer Cameron, Tricia Ingold, Beth Buckley (Back Row): Tonya Young, Jennifer Gemma, Wendy Birzer, Jenny Satterwhite, Kristin Southall. (Missing from picture: Ann Maglicic, Lynn Peterson, Ann-Dana Medven.)



Junior Mary Beth Rizzo returns to the plate after her bunt is called foul.



# Batters out

## Friendships save the season

or some teams, the constant pressure to win overwhelmed the athletes — the concept of enjoying the sport was lost. Softball team members, however, "had a really fun year, even if we didn't do that well," said co-captain Tricia Hoptry.

The junior varsity had a record of 4-13. The Varsity softball Bears left the season with a 1-17 record. "Every game we had one bad inning, sometimes more," said Hoptry.

Co-captain Nikki Valentino explained their losing season by saying, "We had a young team this year. There were only three seniors."

Despite their record, team members enjoyed the season. "We had fun by jumping around and teasing each other," said Hoptry. Valentino commented that

	1-17	2-17
Westerville South		6-5
Westland		6-18
Gahanna		3-18
DeSales		13-16
Worthington		2-5
Reynoldsburg		8-21
Newark		10-14
Groveport		4-15
Grove City		4-13
Westerville South		1-7
Mt. Vernon		6-13
Westland		5-20
Brookhaven		10-17
Gahanna		4-14
Westerville North		4-30
Worthington		5-10
Reynoldsburg		12-13
Groveport		

all the girls were good friends. Many of them had been playing together for many years, both in school and out.

The girls appreciated the fact that they were friends since they spent many hours together in practice. Starting in March, the players met five afternoons a

week for four-hour practices.

During this time, the girls warmed up with throwing and catching drills. Coach Karen Bott and Assistant Coach Donna Cornwell led the team in field situations, hitting, base running. Pitchers did special throwing drills.

Once the season started, the team participated in games two and three times per week. "We had five games one week because of make-ups. By the end of the week, we were exhausted," said Hoptry. Normally the girls practiced afternoons when they did not have a game.

Suffering the lengthy practices and the defeats did not seem to lessen the spirit of the team. "What was important was that we had a good time," said Valentino. ■



**Varsity Softball:** (Front Row): Amy Doman, Kelley Lucas, Kelly Maloney, Lori Krieg, Beth Zitlow (Back Row): Assistant Coach Donna Cornwell, Marcy Ferris, Jane DeSantis, Sarah Schumacher, Tricia Hoptry, Mary Beth Rizzo, Renee Gee, Nikki Valentino, Coach Karen Bott. (Missing from picture: Amy Dickerson, Kelley Micki.)

Next in the Bears line-up, junior Lori Krieg concentrates on her warm-up swing before approaching the plate. Krieg was selected as the Most Valuable Player at the end of the season.

# S

## Baseball Bears steal states Team unity, skill leads to success

Supported by a school full of loyal fans, the baseball team finished the best season in the high school's history. The team ended with a 28-3 record, won the districts, triumphed at regionals, and, for the first time, was number one in the state.

"I think the main reason for all of our successes was our closeness as a team," said senior Dave Dunlap. "We all supported each other through the season, and no one put anyone else down."

Coach Dave Koblentz and Coach Ron Mautz traded positions, with Mr. Koblentz taking over as head coach, and Mr. Mautz acting as assistant. Co-captains Ron Johnson and Tim Thomas helped the coaches lead the team.

The season began with a streak of victories broken only by two losses in the middle of the season. "We played Westland on a Friday and lost 7-8 in a really tight game. Then, the next day, on Saturday, we had to play Watkins Memorial," explained junior Tim Miller. "We were still flat from our loss to Westland,

### 28-3

Cincinnati LaSalle	5-3	Westerville North	17-9
Westerville South	4-3	Worthington	18-15
Gahanna Lincoln	16-11	Watterson	8-6
Dublin	16-7	Whetstone	8-6
Westland	9-5	Groveport	3-11
Worthington	7-5	Reynoldsburg	6-3
Reynoldsburg	8-5	Gahanna Lincoln	11-8
Massillon	6-0	Franklin Heights	10-3
Groveport	17-5	Reynoldsburg	15-2
DeSales	7-5	St. Charles	4-3
Grove City	7-6	Watterson	7-6
Westerville South	17-15	Wapakoneta	9-8
Bishop Ready	15-3	Lancaster	6-1
Mt. Vernon	9-2	Cincinnati Elder	12-7
Westland	7-8	Toledo Start	4-0
Watkins Watkins Memorial	1-6		

"At that time, we were more concerned with districts that the against Groveport," said junior Frieburger.

At regionals, the Bears p one of the toughest games o season against Wapakoneta. won 9-8 after the Bears' p struck out two batters with loaded in the ninth inning.

Their confidence boosted regionals, the Bears went triumph at the state match, overwhelming Cincinnati Elder 12-shutting out Toledo Start 4-0.

Awards were given after the championship match. Thomas senior Todd Ghropper share Most Valuable Player Award. S Greg Wells took the Hustle A and Frieburger and senior Abruzzese were named Most proved Players. Thomas Eckelberry were chosen to pla the All State team.

Coached by Mr. Sandy T son and Mr. Bill Purdy, the j varsity team concluded its se with an 11-7 final record. ■

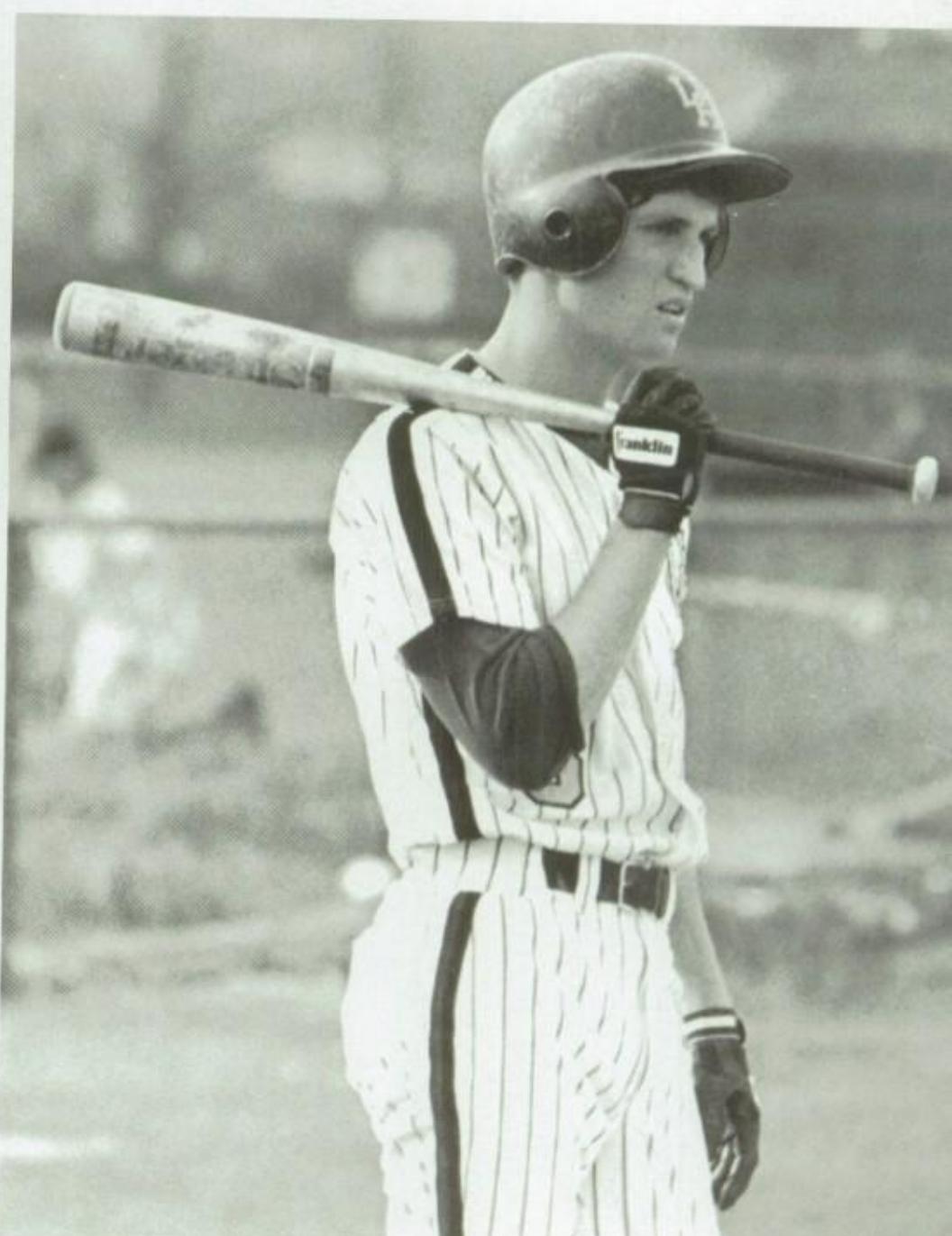
and we weren't playing our best. I think that was why we lost 1-6 in the Watkins game."

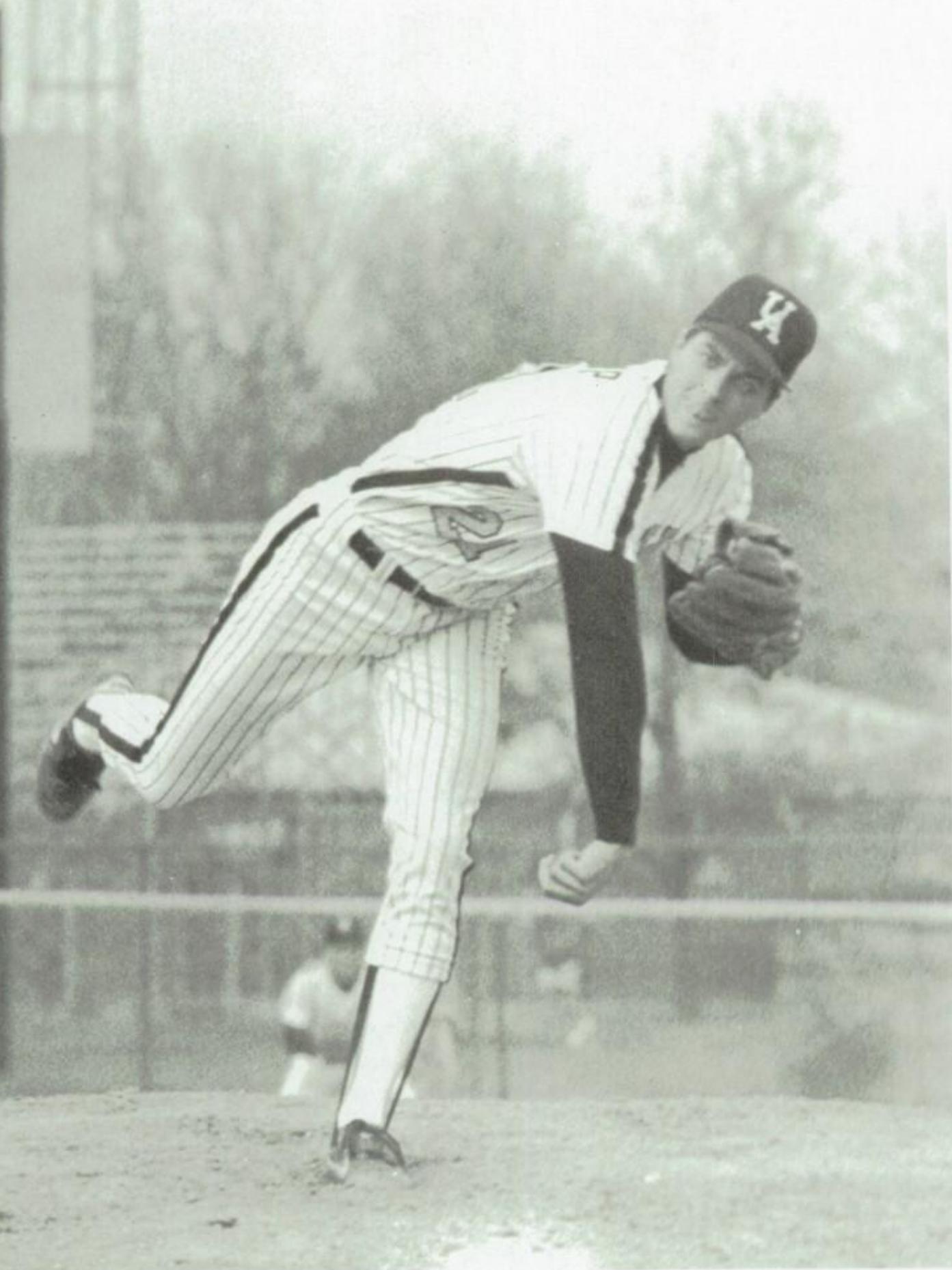
The district tournament began while the team was still finishing its league season. At districts the Bears beat St. Charles and Water son to place first. In the midst of districts, the team lost 3-11 in a league game against Groveport.



**Reserve Baseball:** (Front Row): Scott Vancura, Chris Gitersonke, Bob Earp, Kevin Knight, Matt Kesterson, Kip Erikson, Mike Chen, Tim Richardson (Back Row): Coach Bill Purdy, Kurt Lamprecht, Greg Smith, Mike Mushrush, John Masdea, David Dewalt, Mike Magee, Mike McCarthy, Coach Dan McMillen. (Missing from picture: Coach Sandy Thompson, Coach Dick Flynn.)

Preparing to bat, senior Ron Johnson checks on the fielding situation. The Bears finished the season with a .352 batting average.





Senior Ryan Webb does his share for the Bears on both offense and defense. Webb, also a golfer, was a member of two state championship teams this year.



Looking for a strike, senior Dave Dunlap launches the ball toward the plate. The team played twelve different pitchers, eight of whom won at least once.

**Varsity Baseball:** (Front Row): Scott Eckelberry, Bob Elliot, Jeff Tudas, Tim Thomas, Ron Johnson, Ryan Webb, Dave Dunlap, Brady Sobota (Back Row): Coach Ron Mautz, Rick Farrell, Craig Abbuzzese, Greg Wells, Scott Schoemer, Dan Freiburger, Frank Hinkle, Todd Gropper, Doug Dunlap, Tim Miller, Doug May, Trainer Ron Walters. (Missing from picture: Coach Dave Koblentz.)



**Lacrosse:** (Front Row): Mark Cummings, Charles Collier, Rob Colombo, Geoff Smith, Mark Tzagournis, Chris Sauter, Mike Tzagournis, Kelly Walker (Second Row): Peter Meddick, Chris Avery, Scott Gardiner, Scott Gillie, John Newman, Timothy Verhoff, Scott Minnery, Eric Osborn, Matt Nelson (Third Row): Jason Diwik, Bo Lloyd, George Tzagournis, Paul Whybrew, Dane Johnson, Kevin Osterstock, Mike Walter, Scott Shaffer (Fourth Row): Andy Burns, Steve Carpenter, Jeff Hall, Steve Mishkind, David

Waiting anxiously on the sidelines, junior Kevin Osterstock mentally prepares himself to re-enter the Sewickley game. Osterstock was the winner of the Most Improved Player Award.

Caldwell, David Wilke, Rob Flowers, Steve Devoe, Chris Utrata (Fifth Row): Jason Butcher, Louis Sauter, Mike Mulroy, Scott Keeler, Dan Talarzyk, Dan Lee, Todd Canei, Josh Lantz (Sixth Row): Fred Poulton, Neil Smith, Dan Baas, Doug Wade, Eric Carmichael, Ryan Pigman, Jeff Morgan, Paul Newberry (Back Row): Coaches Jamie Graver, Bill Wolford, Ted Wolford. (Missing from picture: Brooke Buzas, Cole Calland, Brad Norris, Dan Alfred, Manager Rudd Whipps, Coach John Wolford.)

## Lacrosse bears stick it to opponents

### Key victories end a positive season

**T**was great," said Co-captain Geoff Smith. "We turned everything around and ended the season on a positive note with a win over Worthington." The Boys Lacrosse Team concluded its season with a 6-7 overall record and a 6-5 league record, giving the team a fifth place standing.

A new coaching system consisting of three brother coaches: Bill, John, and Ted Wolford, helped to inspire and improve the team. "The Wolfords had all played at UAHS and OSU and they knew a lot about the game," said senior Mike Tzagournis.

The season began with a spring break trip to Philadelphia, where the Bears won a scrimmage and lost two games.

After Philadelphia, the team won six of the remaining eleven games. "All the teams in the league were really competitive, and anyone in the league could have finished with first place," commented junior Tim Verhoff.

Just to prove this, the Bears

6-7

Malvern	5-15
Haverford	4-6
Cranbrook	6-7
Detroit Country Day	8-6
Worthington	4-8
Western Reserve	10-18
University School	9-2
Catholic Central	6-5
Brother Rice	6-5
Shadyside	11-5
Sewickley	4-7
Catholic Central	3-10
Worthington	12-8

triumphed over Brother Rice of Detroit, although Brother Rice ended up winning the league tournament. "At the end of the game, we were tied, but we gained the winning point with two seconds left and won 6-5," said Tzagournis about the tight game.

While in Detroit, the team had another victory over Catholic Central, who was also beaten 6-5, in an overtime. "The two wins

boosted us in the league and us confidence for the rest of the season," continued Smith.

The final success of the season was a 12-8 conquest over Worthington in the last game of the tournament, which helped make up a loss to Worthington earlier in the season.

At the end of the year, many players received awards. Tzagournis was Most Valuable Player, and his brother Mark, co-captain, was Best Team Player. The Most Improved Player Award went to Kevin Osterstock. Kelly Walker and Smith shared the David Shelby Scholar-Athlete Award, and the recipient for Coach's Team Spirit Award was Chris Sauter.

John Wolford and Jamie Graver shared the coaching of the junior varsity team, which had a 5-4 record. They also coached a team composed of freshmen and sophomores, ending with a 3-3 record. ■



Junior defenseman Timothy Verhoff scoops up a loose ball, cradles it, and extends his arms to deliver a pass. Later, he hurried to the aid of teammates Jason Butcher and Chris Sauter. Although Verhoff suffered a fractured wrist in a pre-season accident, he returned to help contribute to a successful season.

Giving his all, sophomore midfielder Steve Mishkind battles with a Sewickley opponent for possession of the ball during a face-off. The Bears lost the hard-fought contest 4-6, thus it kept them out of the upper bracket of the MSLA tournament and ended their hopes of becoming midwest champions.

**Freshman Baseball:** (Front Row): Chris Clevenger, Don Wackerly, Bruce Davy, Tyler Millisoor, Bart Patton, Freddie Thomas, Dave Stegmiller (Back Row): Coach Jeff Plunkett, Terry Stone, Corey Geddis, Brian DuPont, Brady Burt, Craig Bjerke, Chad Turner.



**Freshman Football:** (Front Row): Troy Zimmerman, Dave Zimmerman, Dean Pence, Todd Cani, Dan Lee, J. B. Chapa, Steve DeVoe, Kenny Lewis, Dan Baas, Sean Greenwood (Second Row): Tom Schwirian, Jeff Hiller, Terry Stone, Nathan Naylor, Vern Lindenmayer, Jeremy Marks, Sam Maher, Colin Crosby, Chip Neely, Dan Alfred (Third Row): Bill O'Brien, Chad Ridolfo, Will McClure, Andy Rhoades, Doug Wade, Joe Arnett, Patrick Bell, Chad Turner, Jason Deshler, Eric Cochran (Fourth Row): John Tzagournis, Chad Dougherty, Jim Hackworth, Kelly White, Jason White, Thomas Chronister, Corey Geddis, Bruce Davy, Mark Oliphant (Back Row): Coach Chris Maisenbacher, Coach Robert Moses.



**Freshman Basketball, Gold Team:** (Front Row): Jacob Montgomery, Jason Gable, Keith McWherter (Back Row): Coach Elmer Heinsius, Freddie Thomas, Bart Pat-

ton, Richard Farrell, Jay Readey, Kuehn, Damon Muldoon, Brad Jo, John Goff.



**Freshman Volleyball:** (Front Row): Jenny Fountain, Diane Wertenberger, Davida Hoppenstand, (Second Row): Mindy Beaver, Brooke Turner, Niki Mathias, Kelly Smith (Back Row): Coach Karen Donalson, Jennifer Bolz, Rachel Vogt, Lindy Davis, Joy Hammond, Lori Harper. (Missing from picture: Alison Shaffer.)



**Freshman Softball:** (Front Row): Anne Scott, Joy Hammond, Jennifer Saad, Carol Baltimore, Amy Satterwhite (Back Row): Coach Kim Cottrill, Niki Mathias, Ashley Goff, Brooke Turner, Holly Vandervoort, Claire Cowardin, Trisha Merrill. (Missing from picture: Jodi Rotondo, Sarah Mueller.)



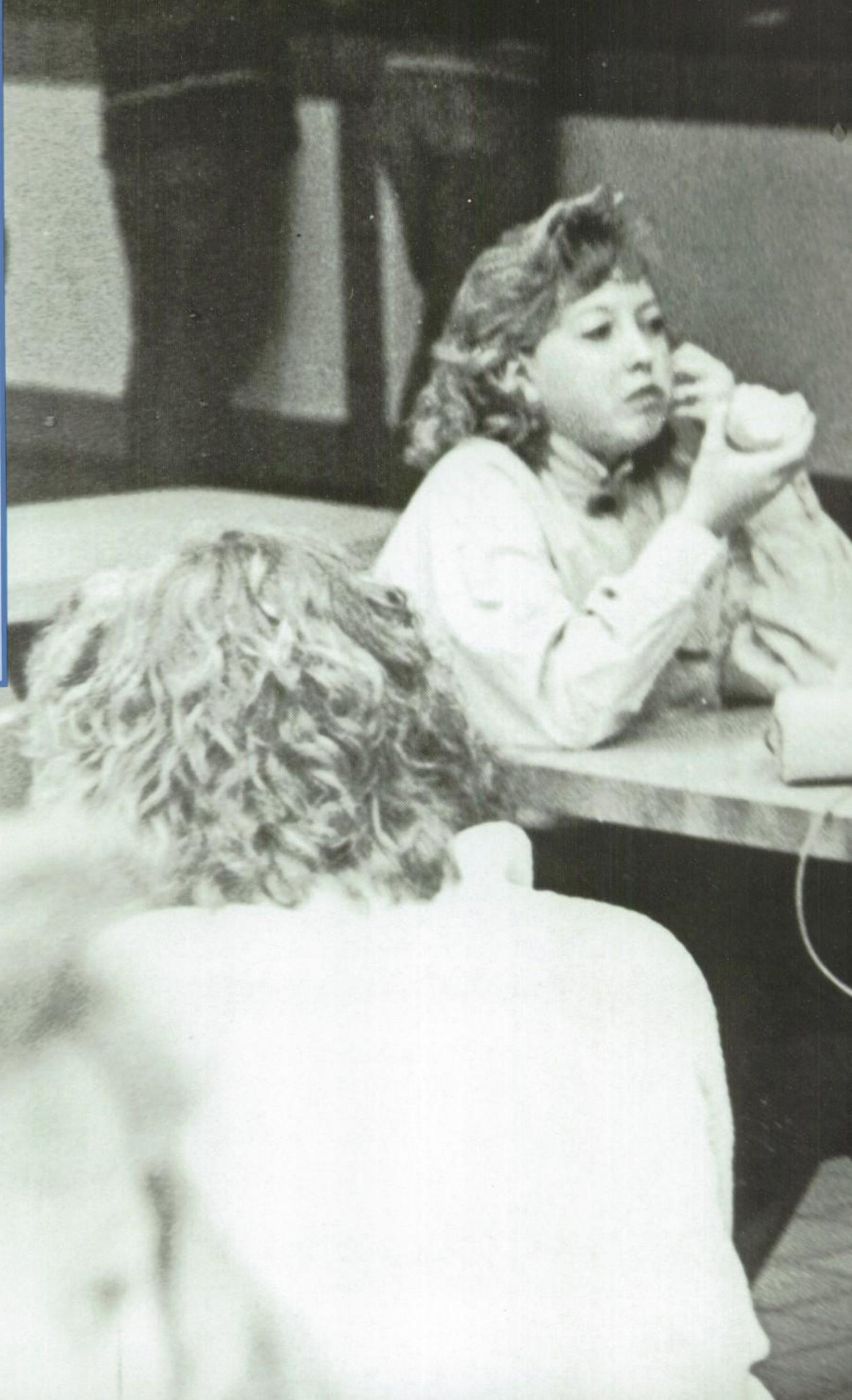
**Freshman Basketball:** (Front Row): Heather Allbee, Diane Wertenberger, Emily Huffman, Melissa Smith (Second Row): Sandra Priedeman, Amy Kittelson, Wendy Smith, Karen Roth, Karen Bierley (Back Row): Coach Chris Guzzo, Amy Foster, Sara White, Jennifer Busey, Amy Tannehill, Karena Hildebrandt.



**Freshman Basketball, Black Team:** (Front Row): Don Wackerly, Corey Geddis, Craig Bjerke, Bruce Davy (Back Row): Coach Lou Tiberi, Andy Culp, Andy Geistfeld, Jason Miller, David Gerlitz, Terry Stone, David Genel.

# ADVERTISING

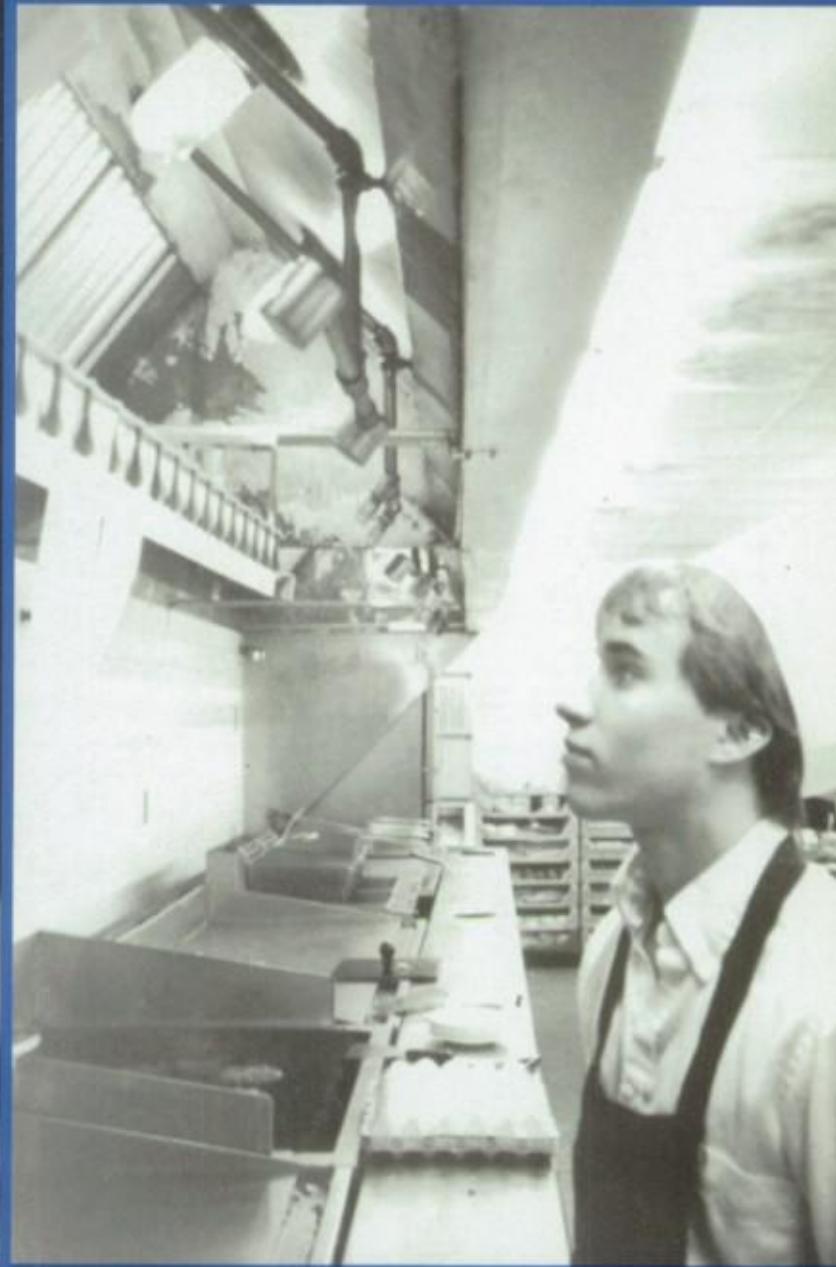
Building blocks



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While her friends get something to eat, sophomore Kimberly Meeder holds a table during a busy fourth period at the Market at Lane Avenue. Wendy's and Kingsdale were also popular lunch spots for underclassmen without access to cars.

**INSET:** Senior Dan Patrick reads a guest check before preparing a meal at Bob Evans Restaurant on Henderson Road. Over 65% of the students held jobs outside school.



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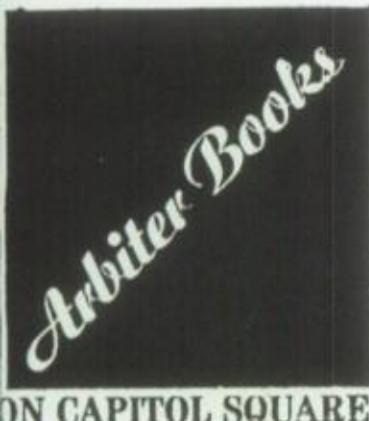
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**Dave Gill**

PONTIAC

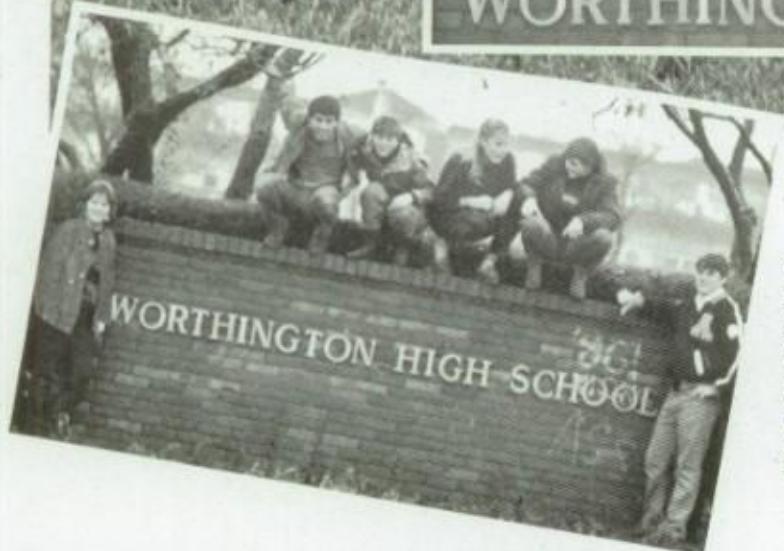
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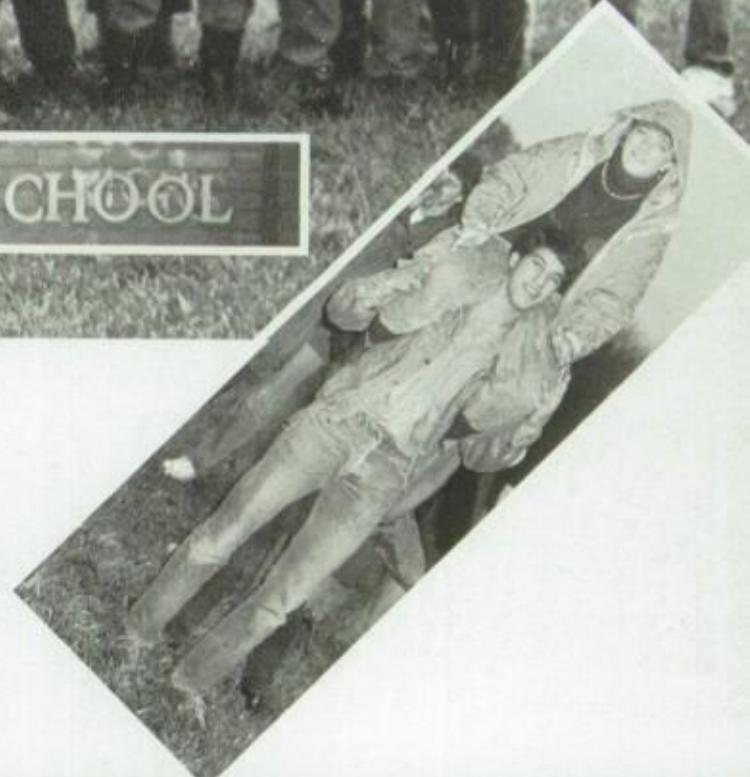
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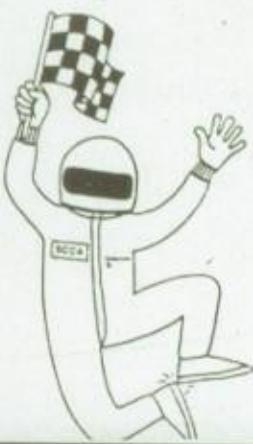
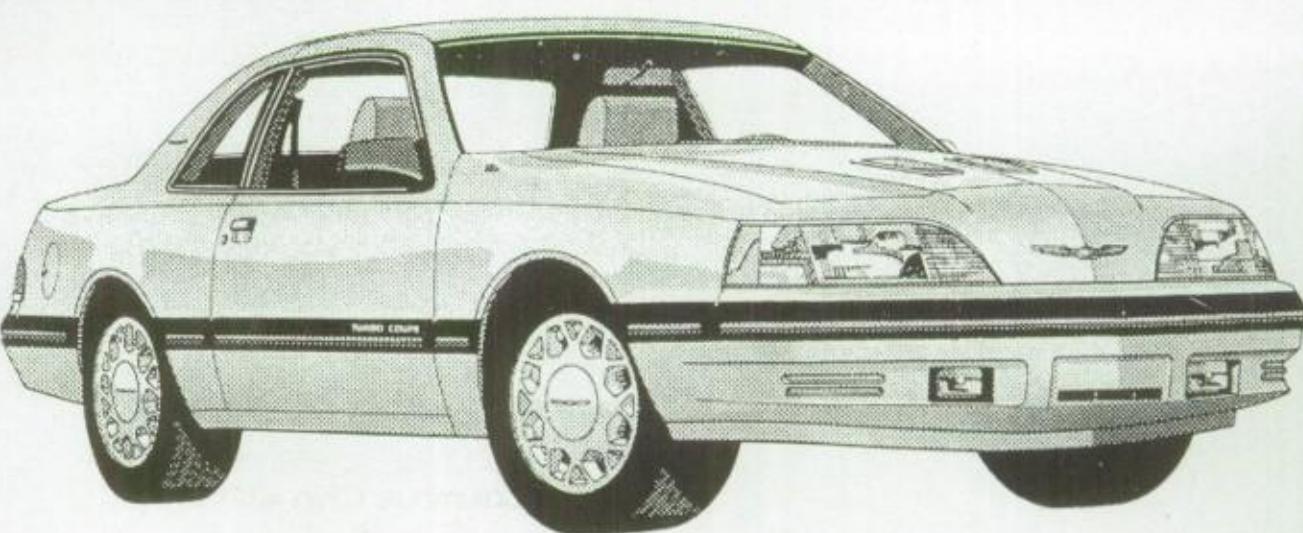
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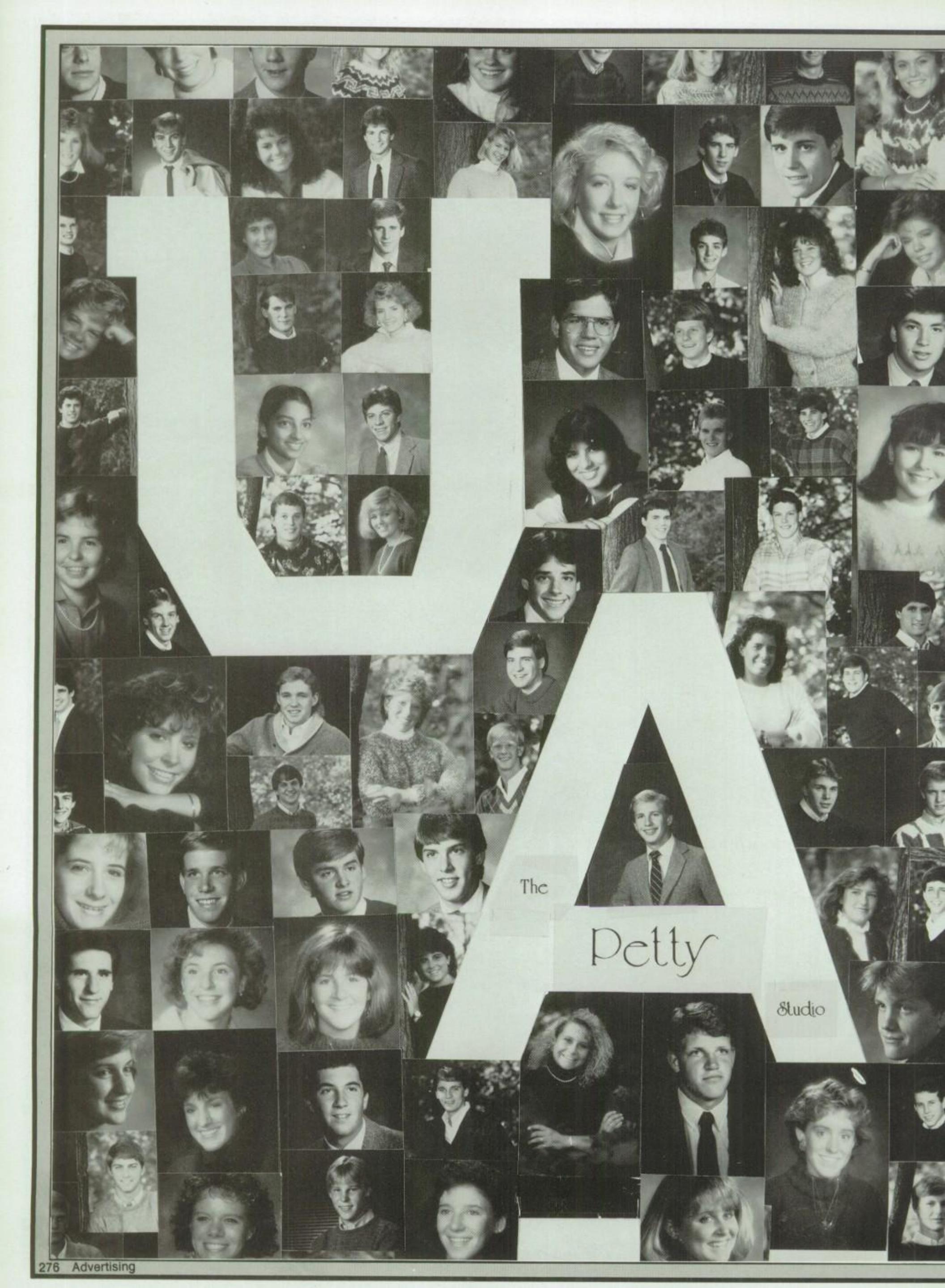
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Lord, what fools these  
mortals be!

# THE FAMILY

ANN — fanner  
CHUCK — ster  
CLINT — barks  
DAVE — j.l.  
DAWNE — long duck  
ERIN — gilby  
JILL — dupes  
JOHN — wicked  
JULIE H — miss a

JULIE J — j.j.  
KATE — power  
KATHY — done  
KATIE — christmas  
KRISTIN — desperado  
LAURA — griff  
MARK — dawg  
MARTIN — l. martini  
MARY — roxanne  
MICKY — ster

MISSY — mishay  
PETE K — kore  
PETE M — doc  
SHERMIE — mona  
TIM — craw  
TRACY — tj  
TREY — booster  
TRICIA — fisha  
TROY — mone

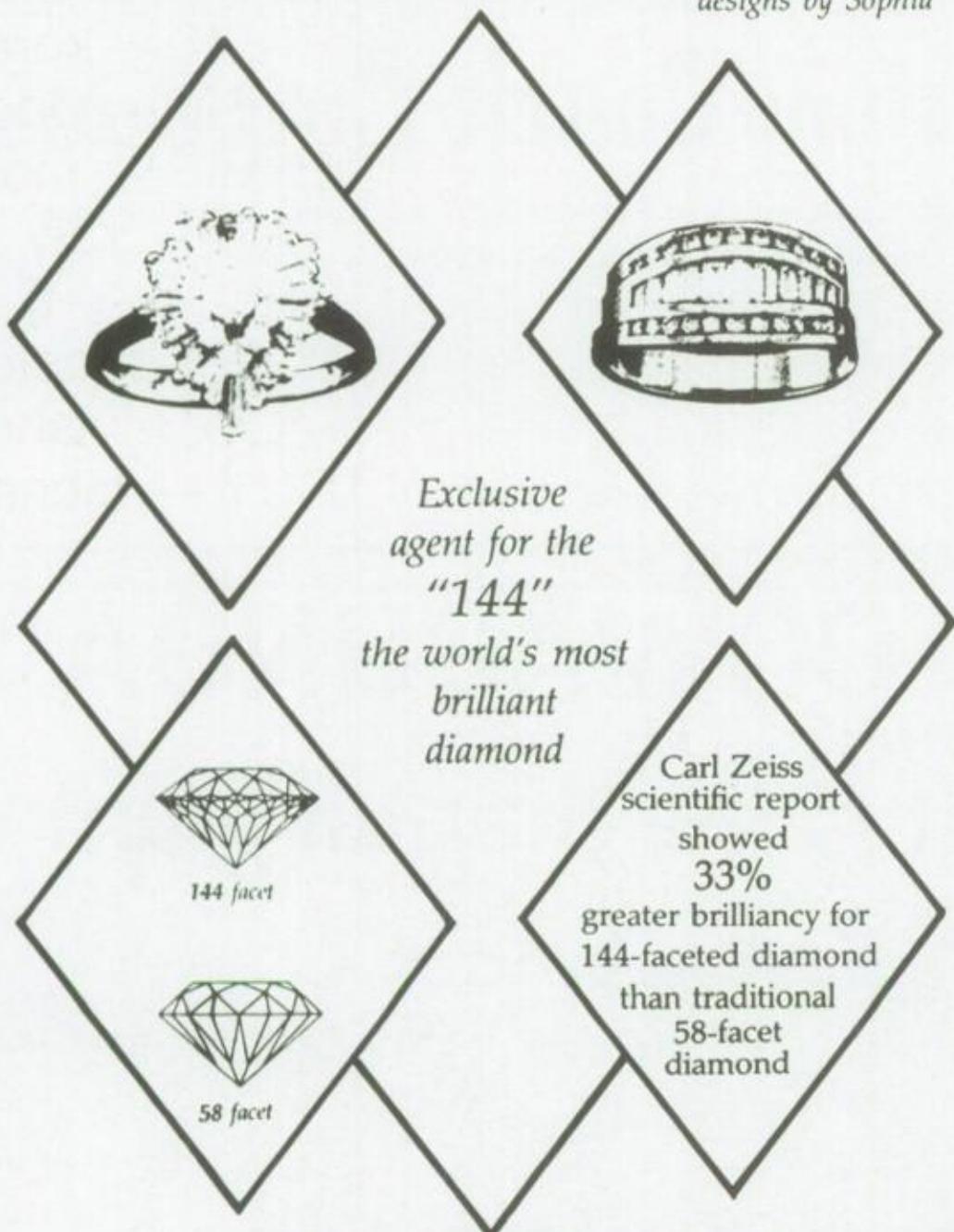


6 buzz 8/UPD/jism/uh-uh-ick-uh/Do you want mustard and don't call me babe/seacattle/the bed,  
Ed?/had enough?/un/VFWUC/Nuke/CC/Aisle 5/presence-pumkining-shopping/9½ weeks/Not  
another movie/BFI/SIA/Black Palm Sisters/Salute/Tastes like Christmas/BTLHO/Royal  
Flush/Fun!/Jiffy Pop/Tic Tac Dance/OSO/meca-leca-hi-meca-HINEY-ho/ONS/Who you gonna  
call?/ice cubes/OB/one bite/Cherry Pez/Rainbows/Aunt Flo and Uncle Fred/twice for flinching/Oh,  
hwell/But, she's one of God's greatest creations/friend of the Devil/Poner/Why don't we get  
.../Quack/FonF/Turtleneck/Major Zest/Tigo's/stream or river?/You can mess with the mup-  
pets/Yuke Sisters/Oh look — Satan/Scholar of the Week/Don't fondle the pennies/Bertha Jean  
Rules/I'm gonna blow this place up and kill all these people/Gimme a BEAT!

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It was a great year and I am glad all 36 of you were a special part of my senior year as being a Head Swim-Timer. We had some high points to the season with the kidnapping party at Ingrid's. And then we had some low points when no one wanted to sell wrapping paper! And I know as the season progressed we all got tired of making signs and cookies, but in the end don't you think it paid off? I hope you will not forget all the special moments we shared together. And especially don't forget the girl with the camera!

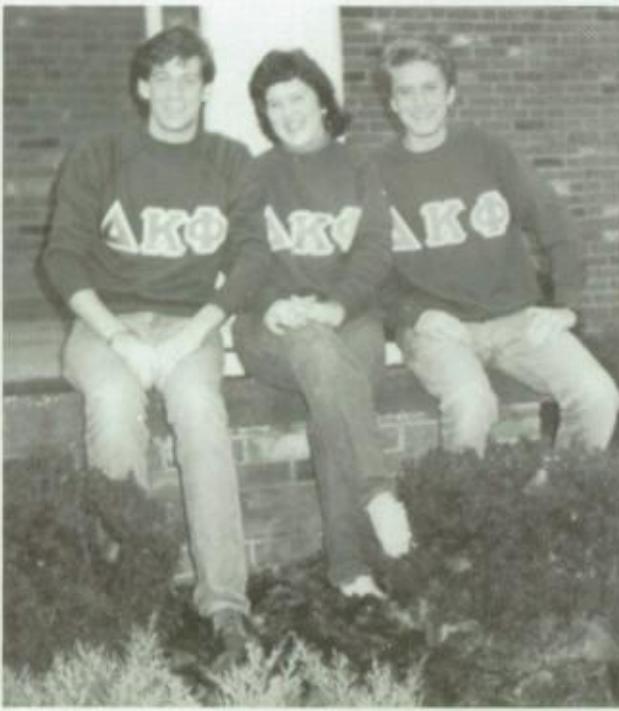
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Cornelius  
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Chris Flint  
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John Harrison  
Paul Houchens  
Bill Hunt  
Darren Hurst  
Jeff Keip  
David Krier  
Kara MacCannell

Tom Martin  
John Newman  
Andrea Nyland  
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Laura "Madame" Millen  
Cheryl "Opus" Mitchell  
Michelle "The Spaz" Kelemen  
Dave "Super" Sunderhaft "The wonder center"  
Chris "I'm better than Dave" Weidman  
Mike "I'm better than all of them" Mimnaugh  
Julie "I always get an A" Diamond  
Greg "I'll do anything for an A" Vergamini  
Dan "Me too" Ream  
Brett "I'll settle for a C" Paxton  
Ayman "Heeb" Labib  
Joe "Call me Bota" Sobota  
John "The Wad" Zawodniak  
Will Mitchell  
Jeff "I'll kick you in the face" Tayama  
Stephen Estelle  
Allison "B-Bop" Hart  
Michelle "24 is my lucky number" Becker



*Ms. Pettus'*  
*Fifth Period*  
*Poetry & Short Story*  
*Class*

Pictured are (Front Row): Leanne Miklosik, Julie McKitrick, Donna Mokhtari, Jennifer Olsen, Amy Schnauer (Second Row): Ms. Karen Pettus, David Kinard, Justin Sell, Kevin Brown, Chris Becker, Scott Morgan, Andy Patton, Dave Dunlap, Andrea Olsen, Andy White, Beth Morscher, John Hink, Rob Winterhalter.



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## Ms. Hadd-dad-dad & Tim's Class



First Semester, Eighth Period, Photography Class: Cindy Conie, Lynne Becher, Leslie Quilty, Kevin Hurst, Erik White, Kenny Lewis, Rob Flowers, John Vargo, Rob Fisher, Marc Drobny, Ms. Diane Haddad, Tim Thomas, Christy Ballou, Ron Johnson, Kelley McCoy, Heather Steadman, David Gaysunas, Sean Cameron, Pat Wade.

**Challenge**  
(chăl'ĕnj) *n.* The quality of requiring full use of one's abilities, energy, or resources.

---

People aren't all  
you meet after  
you graduate.

---

Congratulations and good luck—  
Upper Arlington Class of '87.

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To my big sis Lori —



Pictured are Lynne and Lori Becher

Good Luck next year! Love, Lynne

Congratulations  
Class of '87

*I'm proud  
of you, Jill!*

Love,  
Mom

# Kevin and Jim's Class



Fifth Period, First Semester, Quest Class: (First Row): Cam Justice, Kevin Pagnano, Jim Sicasas, Joey Murray (Second Row): Stefanie Cornelius, Jenny Zuber, Tracy Thomas, Ann Burkhart, Trish Ridgway (Third Row): Mrs. Beulah Wingett, Michelle Flowers, Chris Nelson, Debbie Ragland, Tim McClellan, Ali Steelman (Fourth Row): Kate Wolford, Betsy Foy, Cassy Rice, Cathy Cowman, Aparna Kommareddi, Kathy Lusk.

Do  
you  
love  
your  
neigh-  
bor?

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PICTURE**

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between The Blind Monk  
and Peasant on the Lane

# Best Wishes Class of 1987 from First Community Church



Beth Almoney  
Lori Becher  
Robyn Bigelow  
Elizabeth Bob  
David Brown  
Antonia Brunner  
Suzanne Brunner  
Craig Caruso  
Andrea Chrisman  
Whitney Cunningham  
John Diaz  
Ellen Dickerson  
David Dunlap  
Missy Ford  
Lisa Galford  
Scott Gardiner  
Laurie Gill  
Troy Green  
Lynn Hall  
Wayne Hall  
Tim Halliday

Julie Hammond  
Jennifer Harte  
Stephen Houseman  
Ron Johnson  
Tracy Johnson  
Julie Jones  
Rick Keeler  
Scott Kister  
Katie Krauss  
Kathryn Loebs  
Jane Maurer  
Shannon McHam  
Heath Mielke

Tom Mignery  
Marcus Miller  
John Newman  
Karen Nordstrom  
Marnie Passon  
Angel Paul  
Mary Pearse  
David Rodgers  
Matt Russell  
Dan Sauls  
Winston Schooley  
Beth Stevenson  
Holly Swanson  
Matt Swearingen  
Kelli Tingley  
Molly Turner  
David Uldricks  
Ryan Webb  
Mark Wood  
Kelly Yearling



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Howard "Skip" Brehmer

**"The highest reward for a person's toil is not what they get for it, but what they become by it."**



Swimmers: (First Row): Carrie Grant (Second Row): Nabeth Naylor, Keili Tingley, Angel Paul, Susan Lynch, Ani Mekhjian, Laurie Gill (Third Row): Ellen Dickerson, Julie Jones, Cathy Cowman, Linda Wittebort.

*We made it through 4 years of rolling out of bed at 5:00 am, swallowing breakfast whole while getting ready for school, cockroaches in the lockerroom, double workouts, Christmas practices, not shaving, dieting, the smell of the weight room, running, sit-ups, and push-ups, not to mention pure torture in the water. But, we've made super friends and memories that will last a lifetime.*

**Gotta  
Crazy  
Teacher  
He Wears  
Dark  
Glasses . . .**



First Semester, Second Period, Trigonometry Class: (First Row): Scott Gardiner, Jim Ridolfo, Jeff Deleone, Andy White (Second Row): David Ober, Steve Taylor, Mr. Bruce Blackston, Janice Wachsmith, Kelly Walker, Geoff Moul, Ann Poulos, Rud Whipple, Paul Boettcher, Matt Swearingen, Bret Graves (Third Row): Mary Simcox, Kristin Shelby, Molly Turner, Candi Zaneios, Sandy Vaughan.



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**Future's  
So Bright  
We've  
Gotta  
Wear  
Shades**

We  
have  
reached

• • •

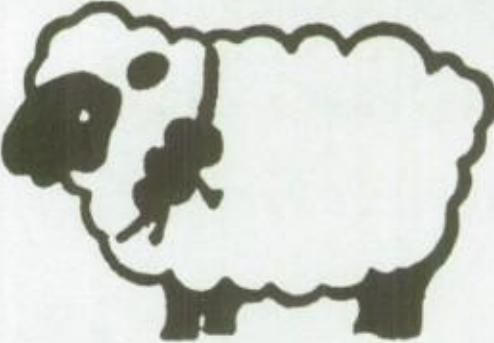


**Fifth Period, AP Calculus Class:** (First Row): Marc Able, Seth Gerkin, Martin Cordero, Jennifer Fultz (Second Row): Bill Gentner, Ani Mekhjian, Laurie Gill, Subha Raman, David Krier (Third Row): Maureen Lynch, Jill Jenkins, Sandra Wan, Hoover Lee (Fourth Row): Greg Wells, Jeff Keip, Rodrigo Herrera, Mr. Robert Mizer. (Missing from picture): Katie Loehs.

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Pictured: Julie Hammond, Heath Mielke, Katie Loehs.

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Witch**

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '87!!



Pictured are: Lucie Nicklaus, Missy Ford, Pam Line, Suzanne Arens, Andrea Chrisman, Stephanie DeVoe.

**Thanks for the memories . . .**

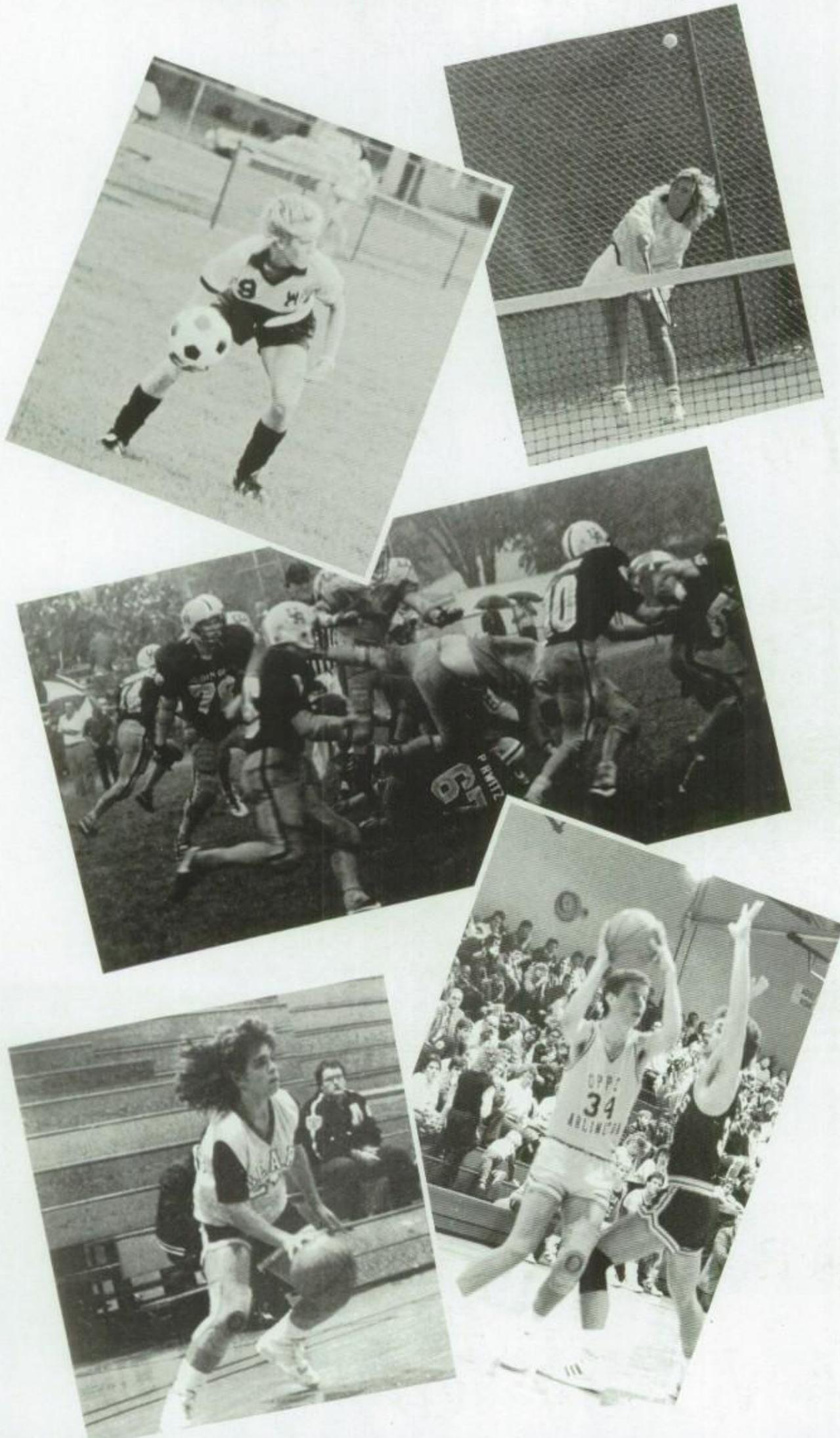
**(and the dogs!)**

**WE LOVE YOU!**  
**— THE VAGRANTS**



# Upper Arlington Booster Club, Inc.

“Congratulations to UA High and the Class of '87”



## Officers

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Jerry Turner	First Vice President
Mike Haughn	Second Vice President
Jim Nicklaus	Third Vice President
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Chuck Zehnder	Treasurer
George Ruff	Past President

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## *Orange Food and Vanna!*



Pictured are (Front Row): Pete Kourlas (Second Row): Martin Cordero (Third Row): Tracy Johnson, Laura Griffin, Katie Koebs, Jill DuPont (Fourth Row): Kate Wolford, Angel Paul, Cathy Cowman, Andrea Steva (Back Row): Dave Krier, Tara Stone. (Missing from picture:) Wendy Ober, Heather Nugent.

Hastings Bear Camp Fall '86

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# Baritones are AWS-ome



Pictured are (Front Row): Tricia Winterhoff, Karen Emery, Melinda Humbertson, Machi Nakamura (Second Row): Amy Schneider, Karen Landis, Mike Hauswirth (Back Row): Bill Gentner, Casey Rauch, Scott Yuschkak (Missing from Picture): Hillary Walker, Eileen McQuade.

## *Chaos With Class*

# Officer

Enis . . .



Pictured are: **(Front Row):** John Conway, Chuck Mueller, Andy Patton **(Second Row):** Mark Wood, Nicolina Valentino, Jane DeSantis, Carrie Grant **(Back Row):** Justin Sell, Mark Lince, Cathy Cowman, Tara Stone, Chris Moran, Tom Mignery, Ronda Tursack.

# Anthony-Thomas<sup>®</sup>

## Candy Shoppes



Pictured are: Candi Zanetos, Karen Cautela, Jackie Lance, and Robyn Bigelow.

*Wishing  
Candi, Karen, Jackie, Robyn,  
and the Class of '87  
much success in the future*

*The class that will change the  
Universe one day: what panache!*



**Second Period, AP European History Class:** (First Row): Lisa Blockus, Claudia Moscovici, Beth Kittleson, John Harrison, Kren Emery (Second Row): Mr. Dale Hartney, Marybeth Rizzo, Deron Walters (Third Row): Chris Day, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Dan Genel, Todd Muller, Matt Stowell, Chris Jensen, Ann Medren, Dr. Ralph Johnson (Fourth Row): Rob Stein, Greg Vergamini, Will Curtis, Nancy Tewksbury, Stephanie DeVoe, Brian Napier, Sven Lohse (Fifth Row): Stuart Tannahill, Rodrigo Herrera, Jeff Keip.

*Why Live Single When We Can Live Together?*



**First Semester, Seventh Period, Quest Class:** (First Row): Jenny Ryan, Karen Cautela, Don Simon, Wendy Hinton, Tracey Zimmer (Second Row): Allison Moore, Jack Adams, Heidi Boos, Christy Ballou, Paul Dascenzo (Third Row): Brent Johnson, Tracey Cravens, Missy Ford, Courtney McCracken (Fourth Row): Beth Stevenson, Todd Gropper, Cathy Cowman, Todd Barker, Debbie Schreiner, Mrs. Beulah Wingett.

We're proud of you!

**Best Wishes  
Joe Creamer!**



Love, Mom and  
Dad

**Christy Finelli Gibbons  
UAHS '65  
Michael Gibbons**

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**Pictured:** (Front Row): Mridula Lingam, Chris Sprecher, Nathan Naylor, Stephan Mueller, Brett Paxton, Ms. Diane Haddad, Steve Mollmann, Scott Keeler, Jeff Cullinan (Back Row): Renee Burnam, Kristy Leighninger, Suzy Blubaugh, Catrina Calland, Maureen Obert, Dawne Steele, Cathy Crissos, Katie Krauss, Diane Johnson, Nicole Way.

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GOOD  
LUCK  
CLASS  
OF  
'87



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Mme. Pasta et Ses "Noodles." La Sauce de la  
Vie = Pasta, Geraniums, et Jeunesse.



Sixth Period, French III Class: (Front Row): Matine Minnaugh, Laure Whitacre, Valerie Young, Elise Davis, Mme. Markovich, Antoinette Spokas, Antoinette Fultz, Francois Angles, Michelle Simmons, Mathieu Long, Collette Ingram, Andre Bright, Jacques Heibel (Second Row): Monique Hong, Caroline Cofer, Cheryl Hofferberth, Isabelle Harder.

How do you sleep at night?



Pictured: Barb Hein, Grayce Weber, Laura Newberry.

*Forever In The Dark*



First Semester, Sixth Period, Photography Class: Dianne Hardesty, Kelly Foor, Sherlock Holmes, Todd Parker, Mr. Richard Foley, Tom Miller, Will Kienle, Linda Wittebort, Darren Hurst, Susan Blubaugh, Caroline Rall, Kristin Pape, Brad Underwood, Arnie Frank, Beth Stevenson, Mary Flaherty, Molly Walsh.

# UAHS Girls' Gymnastics Team Graduating Seniors!



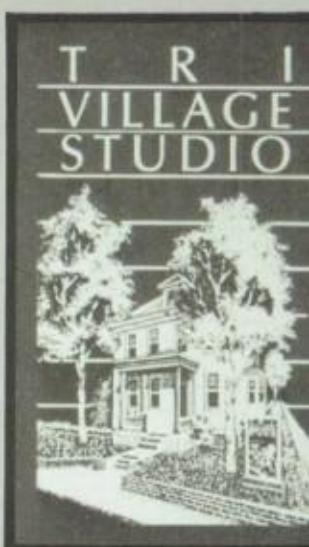
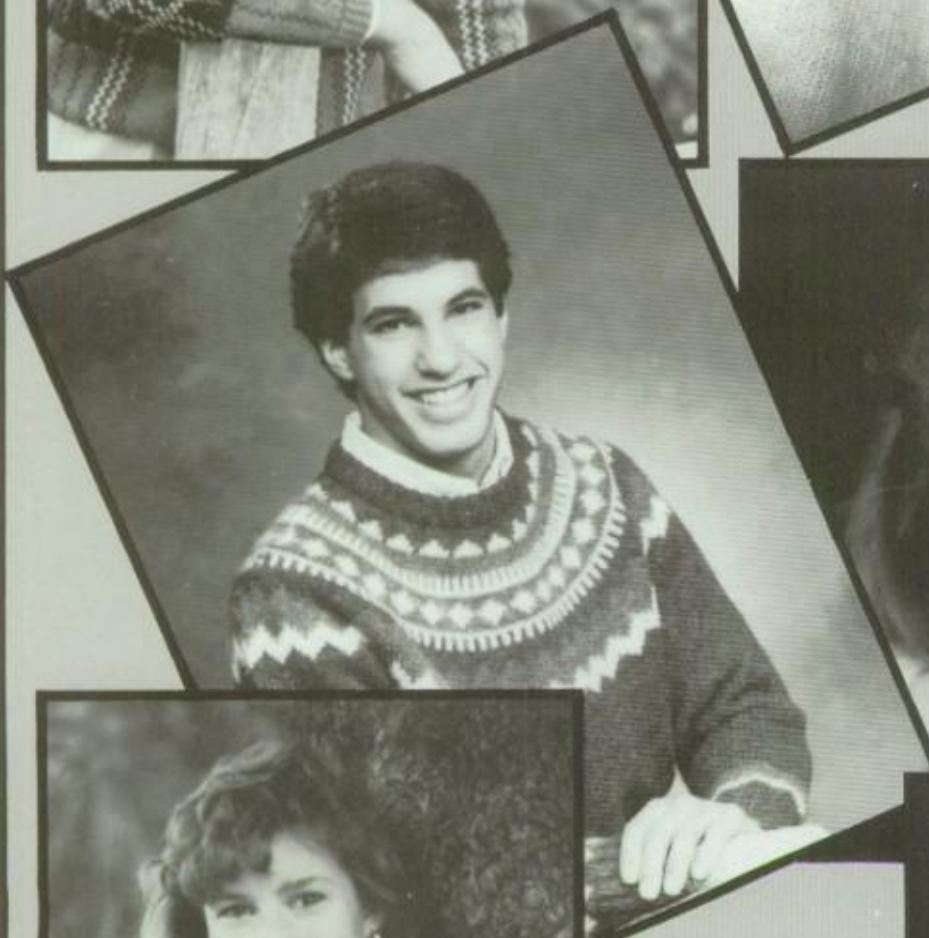
**KAREN**  
**WENDY**  
**KELLEY**  
**COURTNEY**

Pictured: Karen Nordstrom, Wendy Hinton, Kelley McCoy, and Courtney McCracken.



**We are proud  
of you!!**  
**Love,**  
**Mom and**  
**Dad**

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*Congratulations,  
Seniors!*



*Kristina Isabelle Vallery Utrata  
Robyn Leonard Mandy Macaluso*



Pictured are: (Front Row): Mr. Mark Davis, Eric Maher, Joe Wagner, Martin Cordero, Jeff Santilli, William Ko, Sarah Tannehill, Pete Kourlas, Matt Riethmiller (Second Row): Mike Tzagournis, Becky Birch, Carrie Grant, Rud Whippy, Ski Skeleton, Mark Tzagournis, Lorie Niesz, Mike Chen (Third Row): Mark Lince, Leanne Miklosik, Steve Schumacher, Matt Nelson, Scott Strauss, Ernie Mazzaferrri, Darren Hurst (Fourth Row): Lubha Raman, Jill Coleman, Scott Morgan, Larry Slivon (Back Row): Laurie Gill, Amy Mekhian, Cathy Cowman, Tricia Teach, Bill Hunt, Kevin Brown.

**Congratulations  
1987  
Graduates  
Best Wishes  
from  
Your Home Town**

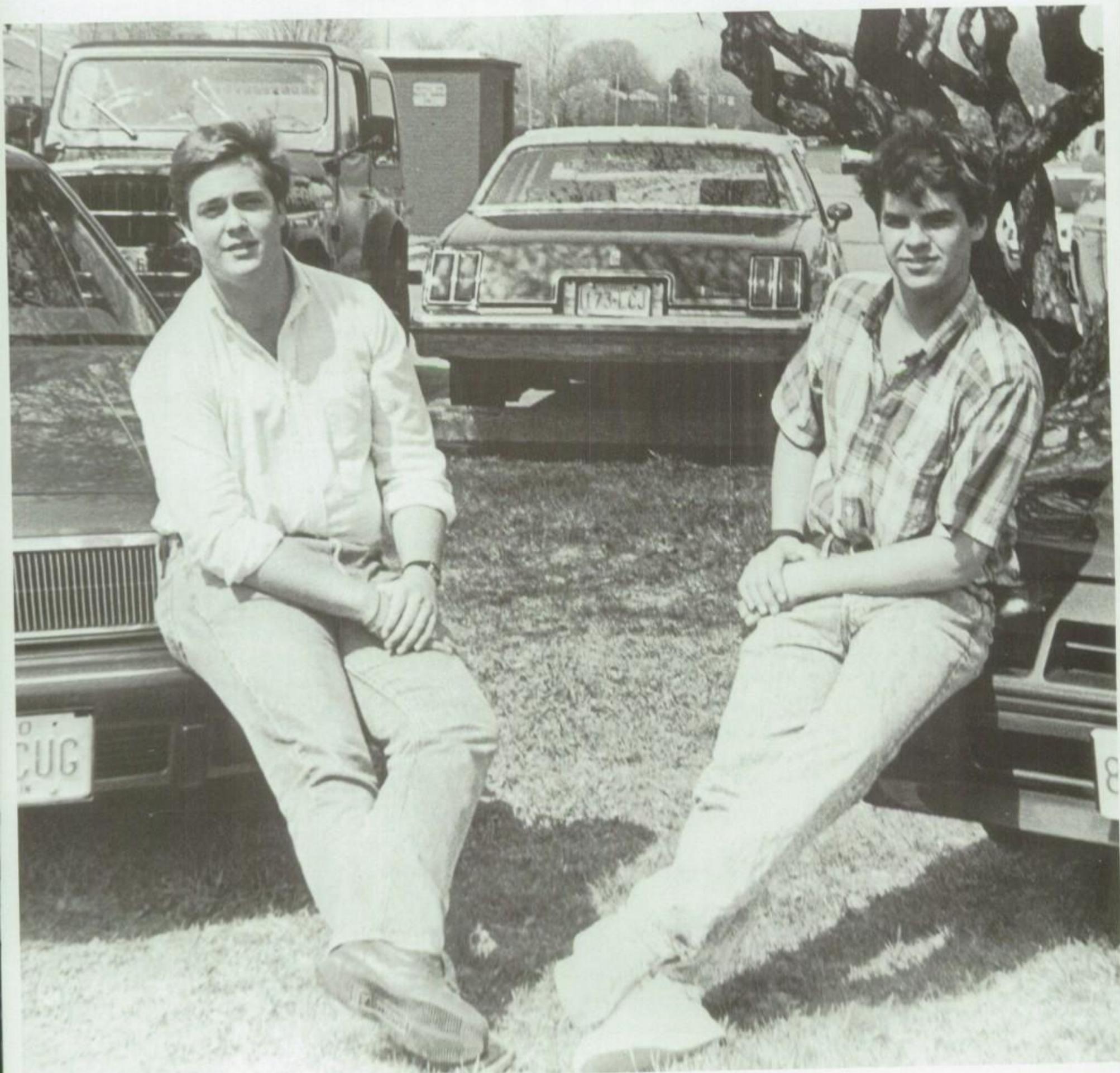
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# *Season's Greetings* from the Chairmen of the Board



Pictured are Steve LeMasters and Jim Budden.

*He is a fool who gives what he cannot  
keep to gain what he cannot lose.*

A  
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Pictured are (Front Row): Katie Zehnder, Lorie Niesz, Mandy Macaluso, Laurie Wallace, Kelly Monroe (Second Row): Jane DeSantis, Molly Walsh, Molly Turner, Jenni Ryan, Betsy Foy, Laura Miller (Back Row): Krista Schuman, Tracy Lee, Julie Marsh.

G  
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First Semester, Second Period, Crafts Class: (Front Row): Mrs. Pat Hamilton (Second Row): Sarah Owen, Brad Halley, Jill Jenkins, Amy Dickerson, Teri Stevenson (Third Row): Sarah Stewart, Melanie Goldfuss, Melissa Tewksbury, Stacy Houser, Beth Hayes (Back Row): Wendy Hinton.

The  
Breakfast  
Club

**Thanks  
for the  
Memories!**

Thanks for  
Senior Show '86



Pictured are (Front Row): Geoff Young, Bob Milano (Second Row): Tom Stillman, Ken Shimberg, Jim Hull, Mark Basford (Third Row): Matt Stowell, Seth Gerkin, Frank Dilenschneider, Bill Gentner, Kevin Warner

**Best Wishes  
Class  
of '87**



**Friends forever  
that will stick  
together**

Pictured are (Front Row): Vallery Ultrata, Kristi Gebhart, Kristina Isabelle (Second Row): Lorie Niesz, Marcie Mott, Robyn Leonard (Back Row): Kelley McCoy.

**Good  
Luck  
Sexy  
Seven**



j a m a i c a 8 7



*Your most  
bizarre experiences  
are your best  
MEMORIES!*

geoff young  
jane maurer  
bret graves  
karen nordstrom  
matt stowell  
kristin shelby  
brad pierce  
jenni haldeman  
erin gilliland  
tom stillman  
ellen martin  
andy starr  
bill gentner



Homeroom 12-13: (First Row): Geoff Moul, Chuck Mueller, Adam Moyer, John Newman (Second Row): Claudia Moscovic, Chris Nelson, Nabeth Naylor, Laura Newberry, Mike Mockler, Steve Mollmann, Janice Moore, Sarah Morton, (Third Row): Aki Mori, Doug Moody, Derek Newland (Fourth Row): Tom Miller, Lucie Nicklaus, Joe Murray, Marcie Mott, Chris Moran, Laura Roats, Donna Mokhtari, Mrs. Joan Scott.

Spread  
the  
Red



Third Period, Physics Class: (First Row): Ed Wacek, Laurie Gill, Alison Barth (Second Row): Steve VanVoorhis, Sandra Wan, Max Wednear, Mr. Frank Kokai (Third Row): Scott Foremen, Stephan Carbonara, Mike Chen, Troy Terakidis, Ani Mekhjian, Subha Raman, Sergio Bancells, Christie Snyder.

# fruit of the loom homeroom

*Don't be  
dismayed at goodbyes,  
A farewell is necessary before  
you can meet  
again.  
And meeting  
again, after moments or  
lifetimes is certain for  
those who are  
friends.*

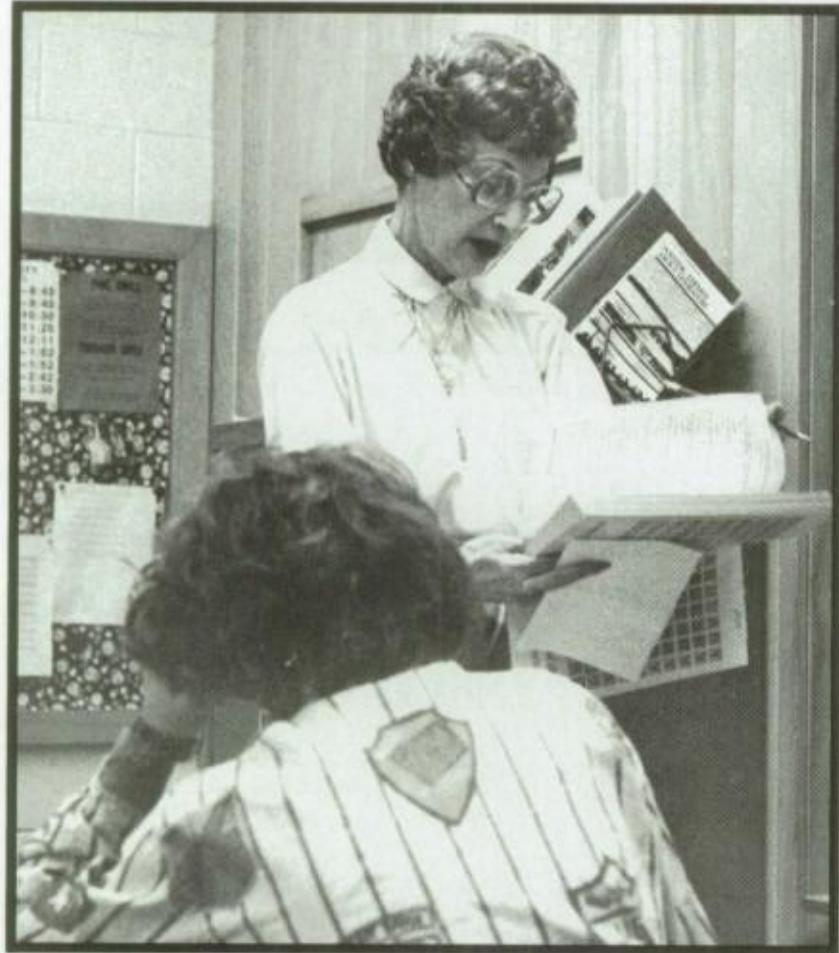
Richard Bach

**TOP GUNS  
OF  
'87**

*"You're excellent"*

Volunteering his time to the Secret Santa project, Leaders Club member Todd Holman bundles toys, games, and books for Columbus' needy children.

Mrs. Jean Belyea reviews the homework assignment with her Etymology class. Many students opted to take Etymology to improve their vocabulary and score higher on the verbal portion of their college board exams.



For her Independent Study Crafts project, junior Jennifer Swanson creates an abstract organic sculpture that proved to be the largest sculpture ever made by an art student at this school.



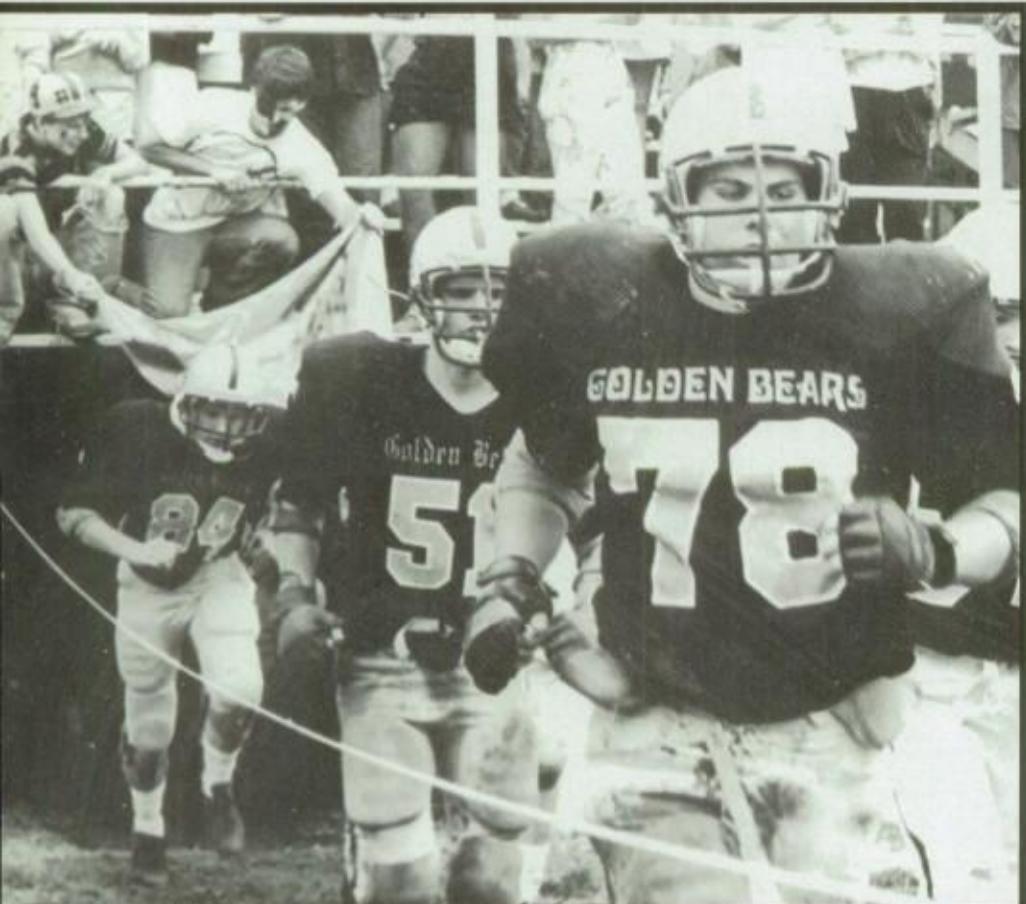
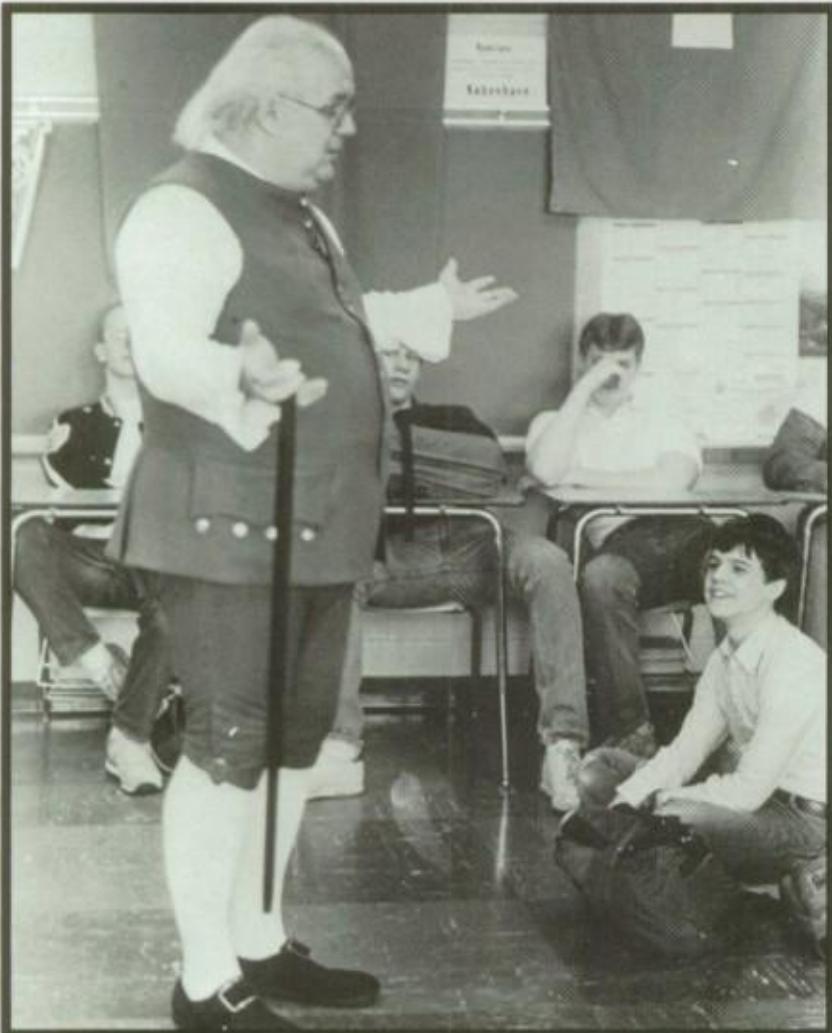
**U**losing a year filled with triumph and reality, UA created and defined its own purposeful space. We celebrated with the boys baseball state championships and shared in the disappointment of lesser endeavors. Ten national merit semi-finalists and the successful Academic Decathlon team firmly planted UA in the foreground of educational basics. Advancing personal and schoolwide goals was facilitated by our grace and quiet strength.



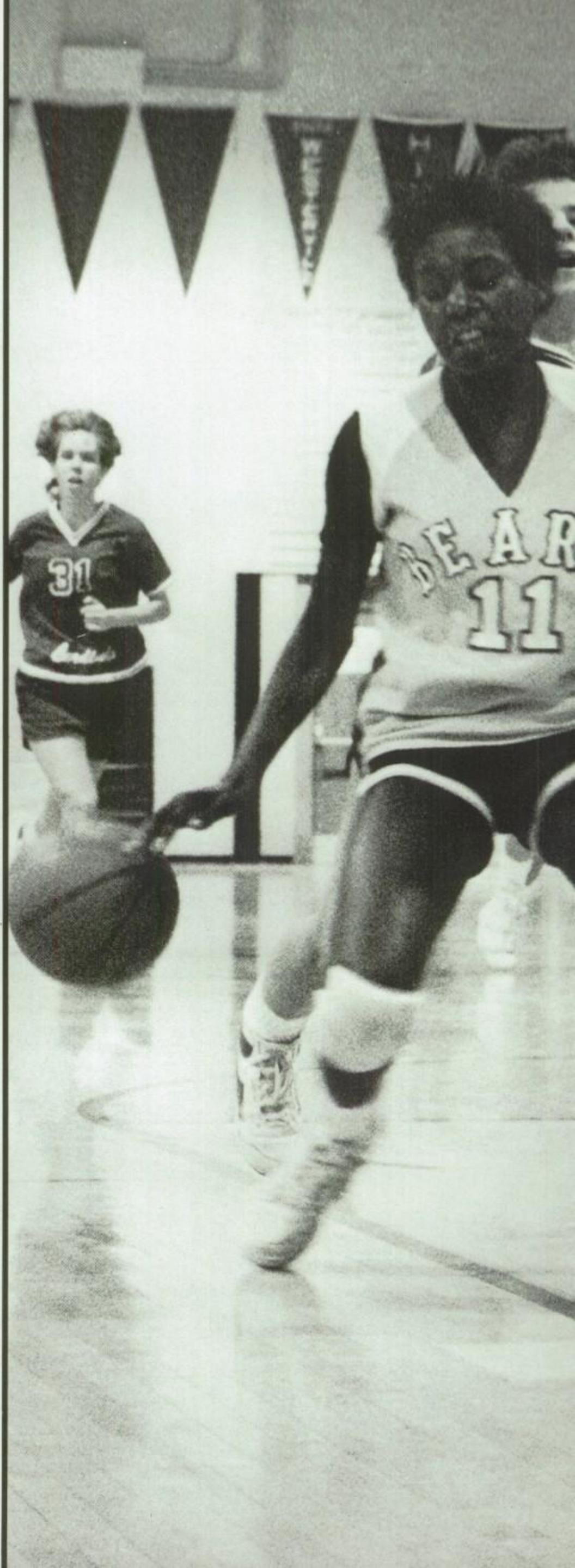
Show Choir members Jenni Haldeman, Teri Stevenson, and Todd Thornton learn the music and choreography to the song, "Joy, Joy, Joy" for their spring performances.

After pushing the ball up the court on a fast break, Betsy Odita makes a jump stop to slow down the pace. The Bears added to their win column by beating Groveport 58-46.

Mito Rojas enjoys Ben Franklin's historical discussion while visiting Ms. Vicki Miller's eighth period composition class. Mr. Bill Miekle portrayed Ben Franklin as part of colloquim week in mid-February.



Seniors Geoff Moul and Ron Johnson psyche up the Bears with a "Crush the Cards" banner, while Dave Pritchett, Dave Sunderhaft, and Aric Burke concentrate on the second half of the Homecoming game.



# 0

*ur base for success was scribed by solid accomplishment. Many avenues of expression abounded for us. Whether our forte was music, academics, or athletics, there was always variety and challenges. The performance of "Babes in Toyland" by the orchestra, and the Silver Crown Award won by the Arlingtonian marked our climb to fulfill our potential. A freak snowstorm on March 31, and a power failure on April 15 cancelled school adding to the unique quality under which this year has flourished.*



While trying to impress Katie Bachert and Brooke Turner, Eric Colombo, Louis Sauter, and Joe Ray show off their dancing skills at the Valentine's Dance.

**A**s we turned the corner, our lives were etched clearly in front of us. The recollections of the past year undoubtedly merited a special place in our minds. Traditions were altered with changes that made us more independent. The senior class completely organized its own graduation, and the junior class moved the prom from the gymnasium to the Hyatt Regency Hotel. A natural unity left a powerful spirit in the student body. Our lives were drawn closer as we ended the year all squared away.

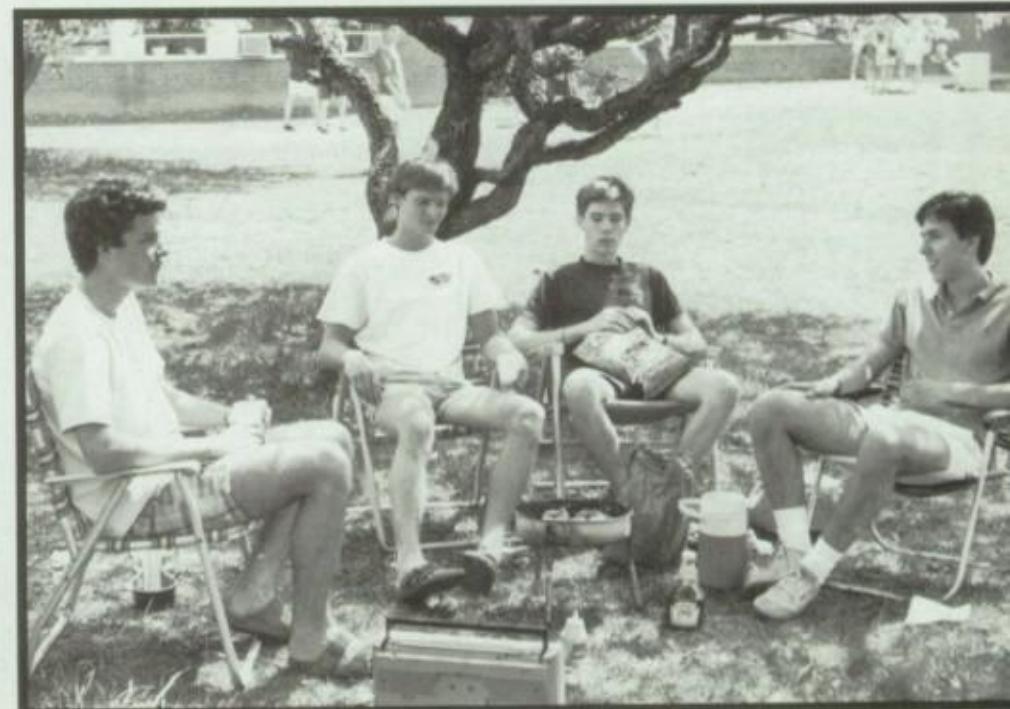
Despite the rain during the Homecoming football game, court members Julie Ayers and Wendy Hinton proudly watch the Bears shine against rival Worthington.





Jennifer Stancel, Erica Foster, Kristi McCoy, and Jenny Nicklas act out the trial of Jesus Christ in the drama *Tetelestai*, performed by youth at Upper Arlington Lutheran Church.

Having just returned from a wild night out on the town, *Barefoot in the Park* character Corrie Bratter (Julie Eliot) offers coffee as her husband Paul (Jon Osbeck) staggers in with his mother-in-law Ethel Banks (Missy Papp) and Mr. Velasco (Mark Mulligan).



While waiting for their hibachi grill to heat, seniors John Conway, Chuck Mueller, Joe Wagner, and Pete Kourlas relax and think about the roasted weiners they will soon enjoy. This mid-April picnic held during fifth period was a creative way to reduce "spring fever."

# patrons

---

JAMAICA '87 — "Ja Mon" Roxanne Loves You!  
And whatever you do, do it in the name of the Lord.  
Caboose the best lies ahead!  
Congratulations Class of '87 Jack and Mary Jean Folkerth Class of '40 Ross — Thanks in Analyt — Sush WH, CC, BL, ED, MH — TRADITION!! — We'll pass it on! Luv — JRS.  
JWB — Man be cool LUC CC & JC  
Juice, I'll miss U. Love, LYS  
Jeffrey and Carol Folkerth  
Congrats around the world; Bonnie Wilhelm Intern'l Club  
Chris — To a year of happiness and memories which will last a lifetime. — Jackie  
Tim Verhoff  
Hey BUNKY! You Know!  
So what are you saying?  
AJ, DJ, JH Thanx for the ride! What a BREAK — Tim  
TEAM-MIX, UNVY, RASTA — LUV BOO  
Brad — It was a great year! — Marcy Claire Latané

COLE'S BLAPS  
Y'ANDY, ROODY, CZ, MT — thanx, Trig was a riot — Ann Ann Earp  
KC, JL, RB — Fartster Loves Ya.  
MSKT — Thanx4AcctMemrez — AP Mike and Jan Fitzpatrick  
GetBackToWork AS&SA from A.E.  
Paul and Carolyn Klein  
CoachCoreyThanxForTheMemoriesDL Timothy & Tiffany  
Tothegirls — thanks ILUVYOU — CAB GoodLuckTroy —  
MomDadLeighLauren  
Congrats Class of '87 H. R. Gray & Associates  
Corey — 143-7 — Scott  
Congrats Erin! — The Mays  
Goodbye UA Hello Big D! Adios Laurie G, LOVE MOM AND DAD  
Congrats Brad — I'll miss you MJ  
John D. Dickerson, D.D.S.  
Stoff — "Never Say Goodbye" — Troy  
Jim — So when's Dinner? — KL  
MGT: Let the "magic" live on — EPP

# A

Baines, Craig 32, 256, 257  
Bainbridge, Brian 103, 186, 191  
Bainbridge, Marc 19, 32, 44, 131, 186, 191, 290  
Bainbridge Decathlon 176  
Bainbridge, Timothy 32  
Bainbridge, Dean 117, 252  
Bainbridge, Greg 38, 87, 191  
Bainbridge, Jack 32, 297  
Bainbridge, Mark 32  
Bainbridge, Samuel 103, 110  
Bainbridge, Anjali 87, 175, 178, 181, 194, 196, 197, 200, 202, 203  
Bainbridge, Cherie 117  
Bainbridge, Carissa 32, 187  
Bainbridge, Heather  
Bainbridge, Kimberly 87  
Bainbridge, Andrea 103  
Bainbridge, Allison 32, 182, 186, 190, 202, 204, 279  
Bainbridge, Charlotte 32, 182, 279  
Bainbridge, Eliz 103  
Bainbridge, Paul 103  
Bainbridge, Daniel 117, 258, 260  
Bainbridge, Jennifer 87  
Bainbridge, Heather 117, 261  
Bainbridge, James 152  
Bainbridge, Scott 32, 204  
Bainbridge, Stephanie 196  
Bainbridge, Amy 117, 190, 242  
Bainbridge, Beth 32, 63, 287  
Bainbridge, Doris 134  
Bainbridge, Laura 87, 196, 205, 206  
Bainbridge, Alicia 103, 188, 203  
Bainbridge, Mary Beth  
Bainbridge, Tracey  
Bainbridge-Asian Link 180  
Bainbridge, Leslie 103, 190, 207  
Bainbridge, Mary 242  
Bainbridge, Debbie 103  
Bainbridge, Don 32  
Bainbridge, Hal 152, 153  
Bainbridge, Jennifer 59, 87, 186  
Bainbridge, Jeffrey 103, 188  
Bainbridge, Gregory 32  
Bainbridge, Kathy 135  
Bainbridge Thomas Candy Shops 296  
Bainbridge, Brian 117  
Bainbridge, Joseph 117  
Bainbridge, Daniel 117  
Bainbridge, Courtney 103, 242, 280  
Bainbridge Books 269  
Bainbridge, Millie 136, 139  
Bainbridge, Corrine 87, 218, 219  
Bainbridge, Suzanne 32, 183, 204, 218, 291  
Bainbridge, Julie 87, 205  
Bainbridge Flowers and Gifts 297  
Bainbridge 200-201  
Bainbridge, Joseph 117, 260  
Bainbridge, Sharon 87, 205  
Bainbridge, P. J. 87, 244  
Bainbridge Honor Society 196  
Bainbridge, Sarah  
Bainbridge, Vick 117  
Bainbridge, Karla  
Bainbridge, Michael 103, 177  
Bainbridge, Tim 103  
Bainbridge, Alex 117  
Bainbridge, Carson 103  
Bainbridge, Herschel 302  
Bainbridge, Garde 304  
Bainbridge, Christopher 87, 258  
Bainbridge, Chris 32, 47, 182, 204  
Bainbridge, Alan 117  
Bainbridge, Joe 87, 212  
Bainbridge, Julie 11, 32, 206, 270, 312  
Bainbridge, Robeena 72, 204, 277  
Bainbridge, Tariq 117

# B

Bainbridge, Daniel 117, 190, 244, 258, 260  
Bainbridge, John  
Bainbridge, Kathy 103  
Bainbridge, Lisa 103  
Bainbridge, Gretchen 141  
Bainbridge, Heidi 87, 99, 218, 219  
Bainbridge, Katherine 117, 218, 237, 311  
Bainbridge, Anthony 87, 217  
Bainbridge, Caryn 32, 169  
Bainbridge, Kathryn 87  
Bainbridge, Kristine 117

Bainbridge, Shawn 297  
Bainbridge, Hamish 103, 247  
Bainbridge, Jamie 87, 183  
Bainbridge, Justin 59, 72  
Bainbridge, Susan 87, 239, 283  
Bainbridge, Sybil 33, 196  
Bainbridge, Sergio 72, 307  
Bainbridge, Matthew 103, 186, 188, 202  
Bainbridge, Brian  
Bainbridge, Virginia 157  
Bainbridge, Christy 33, 204, 206, 270, 284, 297  
Bainbridge, Michael 103, 212, 252  
Bainbridge, Carol 117, 174, 261, 272  
Bainbridge, Robert 103, 217  
Bainbridge, Jacqueline 103  
Bainbridge, Jeanine 33  
Bainbridge, April 117  
Bainbridge, Band 186  
Bainbridge, Theresa 117, 168, 206  
Bainbridge, Barber, Julie  
Bainbridge, Bare, Jennifer 103  
Bainbridge, Barker, Clinton 33, 40, 131, 196, 204, 217, 290  
Bainbridge, Barker, Lori 103  
Bainbridge, Barnes, Chris 103, 212, 252  
Bainbridge, Barney, Virginia 302  
Bainbridge, Barr, Kay 137, 157  
Bainbridge, Barth, Alison 33, 117, 131, 196, 198, 307, 320  
Bainbridge, Barth, Rolf 103, 182  
Bainbridge, Barton, Jim 87  
Bainbridge, Baseball 256-257  
Bainbridge, Freshman 260  
Bainbridge, Freshman 260-261  
Bainbridge, Basford, Mark 304  
Bainbridge, Basil, Brian 20, 33, 182, 228, 229  
Bainbridge, Basketball, Boys 234-235  
Bainbridge, Basketball, Freshman 260-261  
Bainbridge, Basketball, Girls 232-233  
Bainbridge, Bassett, Tom 132, 134  
Bainbridge, Bates, Jennifer 103  
Bainbridge, Bates, Kari 84, 103  
Bainbridge, Baughman, Mindy 87, 196  
Bainbridge, Baughman, Pamela 117, 251  
Bainbridge, Baumgartner, David 117, 252  
Bainbridge, Bavelis, Niki 87, 183, 206, 242  
Bainbridge, Bavelis, Stella 103, 237  
Bainbridge, Bayer, David 169  
Bainbridge, Bayer, Joshua 35, 87, 252  
Bainbridge, Bear Camp 178  
Bainbridge, Beaver, Dudley 86, 152, 232, 233  
Bainbridge, Beaver, Melissa 87, 230, 231, 232, 233  
Bainbridge, Beaver, Mindy 117, 261  
Bainbridge, Beaver, Paul  
Bainbridge, Becher, Lori 33, 88, 190, 191, 204, 206, 208, 218, 266, 286  
Bainbridge, Becher, Lynne 103, 239, 284, 286  
Bainbridge, Becker, Christopher 33, 204, 217, 284  
Bainbridge, Becker, Michelle 87, 283  
Bainbridge, Becker, Michelle 103  
Bainbridge, Bedell, Laura 87, 188, 205, 230  
Bainbridge, Bell, Bethany 87, 178, 179, 182, 190, 196, 197, 198, 209, 320  
Bainbridge, Bell, Patrick 260  
Bainbridge, Bell, Rachel 103, 188, 207, 242  
Bainbridge, Belyea, Jean 137, 152, 308  
Bainbridge, Benack, Bret 87  
Bainbridge, Bennett, Sandy 292  
Bainbridge, Bentine, Traci 103  
Bainbridge, Benton, Michael 117  
Bainbridge, Berend, Keith 87, 241  
Bainbridge, Bernsdorff, Thomas 103, 190  
Bainbridge, Berry, Brian 72, 200  
Bainbridge, Bertani, Bradford 33, 71, 212, 247  
Bainbridge, Berwanger Overmeyer Associates 280  
Bainbridge, Beshers, Gregory 9, 87  
Bainbridge, Beynen, Sophia 190  
Bainbridge, Biddle, Mary 142  
Bainbridge, Bieber, Brad 87  
Bainbridge, Bieber, Lynne 103  
Bainbridge, Biegel, Kathryn 89  
Bainbridge, Biehn, Bob 292  
Bainbridge, Biehn, Geoffrey 33, 44, 217  
Bainbridge, Bierley, Blaine 142, 143  
Bainbridge, Bierley, Karen 117, 190, 261  
Bainbridge, Bigelow, Bryan 117, 190, 241  
Bainbridge, Bigelow, Robyn 33, 287, 296  
Bainbridge, Biggs, Joe 244  
Bainbridge, Billman, Carol 117, 186  
Bainbridge, Blitz, Leanne 87, 197  
Bainbridge, Bing, Susie 87, 196  
Bainbridge, Birch, Rebecca 33, 186, 301  
Bainbridge, Birzer, Wendy 22, 103, 254  
Bainbridge, Biscotti, Leah 136  
Bainbridge, Bishop, Roger 138  
Bainbridge, Bitonte, Jayne 87, 205, 207  
Bainbridge, Bjerke, Craig 117, 260, 261  
Bainbridge, Black, Candice 87, 283  
Bainbridge, Black, David 87, 212  
Bainbridge, Black, Susan 87  
Bainbridge, Blackburn, Thomas 72  
Bainbridge, Blackford, Kimberly 186  
Bainbridge, Blackford, Randall 117, 186  
Bainbridge, Blackston, Bruce 144, 221, 289  
Bainbridge, Blake, Marie 23, 149  
Bainbridge, Blair, Kimberly 33, 196, 200  
Bainbridge, Blair, Tina 103  
Bainbridge, Blake, Marie 23, 149  
Bainbridge, Blanton, Connie 137, 167  
Bainbridge, Blazek, Scott 87, 97, 186, 244  
Bainbridge, Blevins, John 64, 188  
Bainbridge, Blockus, Lisa 87, 178, 186, 196, 208

# C

Bainbridge, Blockus, Shannon 87  
Bainbridge, Blose, Christopher 113  
Bainbridge, Blose, Kristen 103, 230, 233  
Bainbridge, Blosser, David 87  
Bainbridge, Blosser, Jim 13, 142  
Bainbridge, Blubaugh, Susan 33, 54, 57, 208, 297, 298  
Bainbridge, Blubaugh, Ted 87  
Bainbridge, Blubaugh, Timothy 103, 186, 217, 234  
Bainbridge, Bob, Beth 34, 226, 264, 287  
Bainbridge, Bobbitt, Lelia 34, 277  
Bainbridge, Bock, Bobby 34  
Bainbridge, Bodonyi, Lisa 117, 188, 242  
Bainbridge, Boettcher, Paul 34, 217, 289  
Bainbridge, Boggs, William 164, 188  
Bainbridge, Bohrer, Skip 292  
Bainbridge, Bohrer, Tara 103, 222  
Bainbridge, Boiarski, Todd 87, 186  
Bainbridge, Bolz, Jennifer 117, 174, 208, 261, 272  
Bainbridge, Bondybey, Renee  
Bainbridge, Boos, Heidi 87, 226, 277  
Bainbridge, Boreman, Craig 117, 190  
Bainbridge, Borrows, Rebecca 87, 196  
Bainbridge, Boryczka, Jocelyn 34, 198, 320  
Bainbridge, Bossard, Ann 140  
Bainbridge, Bostic, Birch 34, 40, 282  
Bainbridge, Bott, Karen 255  
Bainbridge, Boudoulas, Sophia 117, 190  
Bainbridge, Bowers, Jason  
Bainbridge, Bowman, David 34, 235  
Bainbridge, Bown, Andrea 87  
Bainbridge, Boyd, Debra 5, 103  
Bainbridge, Boyd, Rebecca 21, 87, 92, 196, 197, 200, 222, 251, 271  
Bainbridge, Bradley, Everett 103, 212, 246, 247, 252  
Bainbridge, Brake, Jay 87, 221  
Bainbridge, Brant, David 34, 168, 279  
Bainbridge, Bratka, David 87, 95  
Bainbridge, Breen, Colleen 34, 169  
Bainbridge, Brehmer, Howard 288  
Bainbridge, Brewer, Teddy 164  
Bainbridge, Brewster, Ron 149  
Bainbridge, Brice, Colin 103, 217  
Bainbridge, Brice, Trey 34, 217, 277, 280  
Bainbridge, Brickles, Allen 282  
Bainbridge, Bridgman, Tim 239  
Bainbridge, Briggs, Aimee 84, 103  
Bainbridge, Briggs, Jason 34, 204  
Bainbridge, Bright, Aaron 87  
Bainbridge, Brocker, Gregory 103, 247  
Bainbridge, Brodowsky, Hanna 34, 222, 279  
Bainbridge, Brown, David 73, 177, 195, 202, 203, 287  
Bainbridge, Brown, Heather 103  
Bainbridge, Brown, Jacqueline 136  
Bainbridge, Brown, Jenny 103, 208  
Bainbridge, Brown, Kevin 34, 241, 284, 301  
Bainbridge, Brown, Kirsten 87, 175, 178, 196, 197, 198, 205, 320  
Bainbridge, Brown, Michelle 117, 175, 251  
Bainbridge, Brown, Rebecca 34, 186  
Bainbridge, Brown, Rena 137, 152  
Bainbridge, Brown, Susan 87, 203  
Bainbridge, Brownfield, Erin 58, 87, 205  
Bainbridge, Brozgal, Lia 117, 188  
Bainbridge, Bruce, Philip  
Bainbridge, Brunner, Suzi 34, 72, 287  
Bainbridge, Brunner, Toni 36, 287  
Bainbridge, Bryan, Barbara 117, 183, 190, 208  
Bainbridge, Bryant, Brian 36, 59, 282  
Bainbridge, Bryant, Julianne  
Bainbridge, Buchanan, Robert 103  
Bainbridge, Buchsies, Stacy 117  
Bainbridge, Buck, Kenneth  
Bainbridge, Buck, Steven 36, 196, 204  
Bainbridge, Buckeye State 172  
Bainbridge, Buckley, Aaron 87  
Bainbridge, Buckley, Elizabeth 103, 186, 208, 254  
Bainbridge, Buckley, Jocelyn 14, 88  
Bainbridge, Buckley, Julie 134  
Bainbridge, Budden, James 73, 178, 252, 303  
Bainbridge, Budding, Eric 36, 168  
Bainbridge, Buddy Club 178  
Bainbridge, Buell, Jenny 117, 118, 208  
Bainbridge, Bugno, Susan 88, 196  
Bainbridge, Burch, Geoffrey 186  
Bainbridge, Burgie, Todd 103  
Bainbridge, Burke, Aric 7, 88, 212, 277, 310  
Bainbridge, Burkhardt, Ann 88, 175, 190, 205, 286  
Bainbridge, Burkhardt, Matt 186  
Bainbridge, Burkle, Clayton 117, 217, 244  
Bainbridge, Burkley, Beth Ann 36  
Bainbridge, Burnham, Renee 103, 297  
Bainbridge, Burns, Andy 38, 183, 258  
Bainbridge, Burnside, Kimberly 36  
Bainbridge, Burroughs, Thomas 36, 221  
Bainbridge, Burry, Jonathan 103  
Bainbridge, Burt, Brady 117, 186, 260  
Bainbridge, Burt, Kirby 103, 186  
Bainbridge, Burton, Cindi  
Bainbridge, Burton, Lara 88  
Bainbridge, Buscemi, Jennie 36, 168  
Bainbridge, Buschar, Tim 103  
Bainbridge, Buser, Amy 117, 242  
Bainbridge, Busey, Jennifer 117, 261  
Bainbridge, Butcher, Jason 88, 258, 259  
Bainbridge, Butler, Aerica 104  
Bainbridge, Butler, Matthew 117, 252  
Bainbridge, Butts, Jason 104  
Bainbridge, Buzas, Brooke 258  
Bainbridge, Byrne, Buck 292  
Bainbridge, Byrne, Michael 104, 252

Bainbridge, Cofer, Alexander 117, 168  
Bainbridge, Cofer, Caroline 104, 242  
Bainbridge, Coffin, Robert 104  
Bainbridge, Coffin, Thomas 37  
Bainbridge, Cohen, Randy 37  
Bainbridge, Cole, Frank 134, 152  
Bainbridge, Coleman, Ed  
Bainbridge, Coleman, Jill 37, 301  
Bainbridge, Coletti, Jackie 37  
Bainbridge, Collier, Charles 37, 258  
Bainbridge, Collins, Bob 138  
Bainbridge, Collister, Kim 88, 205, 206, 209  
Bainbridge, Collister, Scott 117, 203, 229  
Bainbridge, Colombo, Eric 104, 311  
Bainbridge, Colombo, Robbie 37, 212, 258  
Bainbridge, Computer Club 202  
Bainbridge, Conable, Benjamin 104  
Bainbridge, Conaway, Sarah 37, 279  
Bainbridge, Conley, Cynthia 37, 284  
Bainbridge, Conley, Joseph 152, 194  
Bainbridge, Conner, Keith 215  
Bainbridge, Conrad, Mark 117, 186  
Bainbridge, Conrad, Tom 19, 88, 186, 191  
Bainbridge, Conroy, Krista 88  
Bainbridge, Conroy, Sean 117, 241  
Bainbridge, Conway, Christopher 117, 217  
Bainbridge, Conway, John 39, 53, 81, 204, 217, 280, 295, 313  
Bainbridge, Cook, Jennifer 88  
Bainbridge, Cook, John 39, 204, 252  
Bainbridge, Coon, Julie 104, 190, 207  
Bainbridge, Corbato, Susan 88, 178, 196  
Bainbridge, Corbett, Sharon 158, 159  
Bainbridge, Corbin, Julie 39, 55  
Bainbridge, Corbin, Tara 104  
Bainbridge, Cordero, Josefina 88, 206, 242  
Bainbridge, Cordero, Martin 37, 39, 53, 81, 174, 178, 196, 272, 280, 290, 293, 301, 301  
Bainbridge, Corey, Pete 212  
Bainbridge, Cornelius, Stacey 104, 208  
Bainbridge, Cornelius, Stefanie 39, 200, 204, 209, 281, 286  
Bainbridge, Cornett, Rex 104, 212  
Bainbridge, Cornett, Ron 292  
Bainbridge, Cornwell, Donna 255  
Bainbridge, Cornwell, Julie 114, 248  
Bainbridge, Cornwell, Rob 19, 88, 190, 199, 212, 213, 252  
Bainbridge, Corpus, Joel  
Bainbridge, Cottrill, Kim 261  
Bainbridge, Coultrap, Connie 164, 196  
Bainbridge, Cowardin, Claire 118, 236, 261  
Bainbridge, Cowardin, Jim 292  
Bainbridge, Cowman, Cathy 39, 131, 178, 180, 198, 204, 206, 237, 238, 239, 265, 266, 286, 289, 293, 295, 297, 301, 320  
Bainbridge, Cowman, Craig 88  
Bainbridge, Cox, Brian 118, 186  
Bainbridge, Cox, Cynthia 39, 186, 187, 204  
Bainbridge, Craig, Melissa  
Bainbridge, Craig, Ryan 118, 186  
Bainbridge, Cravens, Scott 104, 241  
Bainbridge, Cravens, Tracey 39, 297  
Bainbridge, Crawford, Matthew 104, 247  
Bainbridge, Crawford, Tim 39, 200, 204, 280, 282  
Bainbridge, Creamer, Joseph 39, 67, 297  
Bainbridge, Creighton, Bill 88, 212  
Bainbridge, Creighton, David 88  
Bainbridge, Crestview Cadillac 267  
Bainbridge, Crockett, Debbie 134  
Bainbridge, Crooks, Callie 88, 209  
Bainbridge, Crosby, Chris 104, 115, 212, 244  
Bainbridge, Crosby, Colin 118, 260  
Bainbridge, Crosier, Brady 88, 99, 196, 225, 252  
Bainbridge, Cross Country, Boys 224-225  
Bainbridge, Cross Country, Girls 222-223  
Bainbridge, Crowell, Jennifer 104, 186  
Bainbridge, Crowl, Deborah 104, 186  
Bainbridge, Crowl, Rachel 88, 110, 248  
Bainbridge, Cuddy, Anastasia 104  
Bainbridge, Cuevas, Carlos 104, 229  
Bainbridge, Culman, Jeffrey 88, 297  
Bainbridge, Culp, Andy 118, 183, 261  
Bainbridge, Cummings, Mark 37, 39, 71, 212, 258  
Bainbridge, Cunningham, Scott  
Bainbridge, Cunningham, Todd  
Bainbridge, Cunningham, Whitney 89, 185, 287  
Bainbridge, Cupps, Stewart 88, 188, 279  
Bainbridge, Curtis, Karin 88  
Bainbridge, Curtis, Robert  
Bainbridge, Curtis, Will 21, 88, 252, 297

Bainbridge, Dailey, Jan 157  
Bainbridge, Damiano, Kimberly 88, 169, 230  
Bainbridge, Dana, Bradley 104, 190  
Bainbridge, Dascenzo, Paul 204, 297  
Bainbridge, Davey, Christopher  
Bainbridge, Davey, Julie 88  
Bainbridge, Davies, Erene 104  
Bainbridge, Davies, Patricia 104  
Bainbridge, Davies, Paula 39, 196  
Bainbridge, Davis, Charles  
Bainbridge, Davis, Chris 104, 192, 212  
Bainbridge, Davis, Diane 104

Index  
All squared away

Davis, Harry  
Davis, Jenny 118, 192, 218, 242  
Davis, JoAnn 135  
Davis, Linda 118, 174, 261, 272  
Davis, Lori 39, 230, 279  
Davis, Mark 134, 151, 159, 301  
Davis, Nora 104

Davis, Scott 39, 204, 212

Davis, Shannon 104

Davis, Shirley 136

Davy, Bruce 260, 261

Dawson, Lori 118, 237

Dawson, Tricia 118, 119, 190

Day, Chris 88, 241, 297

Day, David

Deadman, Elisa 104

Deal, Wendy 88, 192

Dean, Darren 104

DeAngelo, Tony 88, 203

Decapua, Tony 118

Dechow, Amy 42, 46, 196, 204

Dechow, James 104, 174, 217, 272

Deishley, Sean

Deleone, Jeffrey 42, 204, 221, 289

Deleone, Robert 118, 221, 247

Deleone, Thomas 118, 221, 247

Delibera, Malissa 118, 183, 192, 236, 242

Delibera, Sabrina 88, 183, 242

DeLong, Roger 138

Deltosto, Mark 88

DePascale, Carole 42, 178, 186, 204

DePascale, Vincent 104

Depaso, Amy 104

Deprospero, Mark 104, 190, 252

Dershaw, Brad 118

Desantis, Jane 20, 42, 183, 206, 255, 295, 304

Deshler, Jason 118, 260

Deshler, Judson

Detemple, Michael 118, 241

Dettmering, Kristina

DeVoe, Stephanie 42, 70, 200, 204, 242, 291, 297

DeVoe, Stephen 118, 258, 260

Dewalt, David 104, 234, 256

Deyo, Jack 292

Diamond Cellar, The 273

Diamond, Julia 19, 90, 175, 186, 191, 251, 283

Diamonds Pearls and Jade, Inc. 281

Diaz, John 42, 204, 241, 287

Dickerson, Amy 104, 174, 215, 239, 255, 272, 301

Dickerson, Ellen 42, 178, 179, 196, 197, 198, 204, 239, 287, 320

Dickson, Andrew 90

Dickson, Erin 118

Dicuccio, Nicole 104

Dieker, Mark 118, 203, 252

Dilenschneider, Bob 90, 186, 188

Dilenschneider, Frank 304

Dilenschneider, Rose 118

Dillon, Thomas 42, 241

DiPaolo, Chris 87, 90

DiPaolo, Jennifer 102, 104, 208

Ditch Witch 290

Diwik, Jason 258

Dodd, Jessica 106

Dole, Scott 73, 169

Domenech, Jordi 90, 141

Domenech, Josep 118, 183, 217

Donaldson, Mark

Donaldson, Robert 148, 149

Donaldson, Karen 261

Donnelly, Timothy

Donovan, Dan 153, 292

Donovan, Erin 106, 222, 223, 251

D'Orsi, Jennifer 118, 190, 192

Dougherty, Chad 118, 260

Doughty, Chris 90, 91, 188, 196

Douglass, Michael 42, 168

Douthit, Robert 106

Dover, Bess 42

Dowds, Eva 118

Drama Club 16, 184

Draudt, Millard 90, 212

Drauglis, Arthur 106, 182, 188, 189

Drauglis, Lara 118, 121, 188, 189, 222, 223, 251, 271

Drenning, Clark 19, 42, 191, 212

Drenning, Frederick 118, 119, 186, 190, 252

Drenning, Sue 47

Drerup, Kim 42, 204, 208

Dreve, Stephanie 106

Drierhorst, Kitty 167

Drill Team 16, 184

Dritz, Tad 90, 244

Drobny, Marc 106, 225, 252, 285

Drvota, Monica 106

Dunbar, Doug

Dunlap, David 40, 42, 257, 284, 287

Dunlap, Doug 106, 212, 257

Dunlap, Sue 134

DuPont, Brian 118, 182, 260

DuPont, Jill 42, 196, 198, 204, 266, 270, 280, 320

Dye, Dana 106

Dye, Shonda 118



Earp, Ann 42, 196, 198, 204, 256, 270, 280, 320  
Earp, Bob 256, 292  
Earp, Robert 23, 108, 234  
Easton, Carrie 118, 208, 242  
Eastwood, David 43, 204, 212, 252  
Easy Living 284  
Ebel, Peter 43  
Eckelberry, Scott 43, 168, 257  
Elder, Matthew 118  
Edwards, Anne 90  
Edwards, Elizabeth 119, 127  
Edwards, Rosalind 141  
Edwards, Stephen 30, 131, 149, 180  
Egelston, Stacy 106, 218, 242  
Eggert, Ann 140  
Ehrbar, Daniel 90  
Elgabri, Amira 90, 205  
Eliot, Julie 16, 21, 104, 106, 185, 237, 313  
Elliott, Kelly 90  
Elliott, Robert 43, 257  
Elliott, De Ette 43, 54, 204, 208  
Emery, Karen 43, 186, 202, 297  
Ennis, Mary Pat 242  
Erdy, Julie 43, 196, 230  
Eriksen, Kip 106, 234, 254  
Eriksson, Ingrid 106, 182  
Erlanger, Ellen 135  
Ernstrom, Kim 106, 215, 254  
Erwin, Elizabeth 186, 190, 251  
Essenhight, Inka 34, 43, 196, 277  
Essman, Cory 118  
Essman, Rork  
Estelle, Stephen 90, 241, 283  
Esterline, Robert 168  
Evans, Erik 90  
Executive Accoutrements 304



Fairand, Annmarie 118, 190  
Farrell, Richard 118, 237, 260  
Faure, David 43  
Feidner, Irene 139  
Feller, Jay 43, 46, 217  
Fender, Paul 164  
Fenton, Michael 90, 212, 241  
Ferdi, Loretta 167  
Fergus, David 144  
Ferguson, Jason 106, 217  
Ferguson, Scott 118, 186, 188  
Ferris, Ed 292  
Ferris, Marcy 90, 218, 254, 255  
Ferris, Mindy 106  
Ferris, Molly 43  
Fidler, Michael 90, 186  
Field Hockey 218-219  
Finan, Jason 106, 252  
Fink, Maara 90  
Finley, Karen 106  
Fiore, John 217  
First Community Church 287  
Fisher, Robbie 90, 212, 247, 284  
Fitz, Carrie 138  
Fitzpatrick, Courtney 106, 112, 237  
Fitzpatrick, Kelly 90, 196, 197, 198, 237, 297, 320  
Fitzpatrick, Michael 292  
Flaherty, J. D. 106, 225, 252  
Flaherty, Mary 106, 298  
Flint, Christopher 204, 212, 277, 282  
Flowers, Matthew 106  
Flowers, Michelle 106, 286  
Flowers, Rob 90, 212, 258, 284  
Flueckiger, Jennifer 22, 106, 112, 183, 206, 215  
Flynn, Simone 118  
Foley, Alice 140  
Foley, Richard 164, 192, 298  
Folio, Kimberly 43  
Folio, Nikki 85, 118, 236  
Folk, Valerie 43, 204  
Folkert, Laura 43, 196, 198, 320  
Foor, Kelly 90, 277, 298  
Football 212  
Football, Freshman 260  
Ford, Missy 43, 70, 204, 287, 291, 297  
Foreman, Scott 44, 175, 287, 307  
Foster, Amy 118, 186, 261  
Foster, Erica 38, 44, 190, 196, 313  
Fountain, Jennifer 118, 123, 251  
Fountain, Patricia 90  
Fox, Catie 90  
Fox, Elizabeth 106, 186

Foy, Elizabeth 44, 204, 266, 286, 304  
Frailey, Wendy 90, 184, 185, 209  
Francis, Mary Kate 90, 112, 161, 183, 198, 205, 206, 242, 320  
Francisco, John 118  
Frank, Brian 118  
Frank, Elliott 106, 112, 197, 200, 215, 252, 298  
Frasher, Susan 90, 169  
Frazier, Cory 90, 205, 242  
Freeman, Chad 118  
Freiburger, Chuck 292  
Freiburger, Dan 90, 235, 257  
Freisner, Kerrie 90, 206, 242  
Freisner, Tricia 118  
French Club 182  
Friedman, Sharon 152  
Fritz, Lara 90, 208  
Fuller, Ellen 29, 44, 196, 197, 200, 204, 209  
Fuller, Kay 19, 164, 191  
Fulmer, Gregg 90, 212  
Fultz, Jennifer 44, 190, 195, 196, 204, 218, 290  
Fultz, Stephen 90, 186, 190  
Funakoshi, Kimi 168, 171, 200  
Funkhouser, Douglas 90, 217  
Future Medical Careers Club 195



Gabel, Kristie 106, 239  
Gable, Jason 118, 217, 252  
Gable, Jeannie 134  
Gabriel, Ann 292  
Gabriel, Gregory 90  
Gabriel, Jeffrey 118  
Gadell, Marnie 44  
Gaines, Erik 106, 183  
Galford, Lisa 287  
Gamertsfelder, Karl 118  
Ganz, Jason 118  
Gardiner, Scott 44, 258, 287, 289  
Gardiner, Wendy 90, 215, 238, 239  
Gardner, Brett 118  
Garmann, Bob 138  
Garner, Nancy 152, 198, 320  
Gartley, Larry 144  
Gasbarro, Stephanie 118, 190, 236, 251  
Gatsch, Robbie 90, 169, 186  
Gaupp, Jay 90, 240, 241, 283  
Gaupp, Tom 118, 241  
Gauthier, Nicole 118  
Gaw, Stephenie 106, 112  
Gaysunas, David 90, 284  
Gebhart, Barbara 134  
Gebhart, Kristi 44, 209, 305  
Gebhart, Robert 106, 228, 229  
Geckeler, Doug 144, 235  
Geddis, Corey 118, 260, 261  
Gee, Renee 90, 178, 215  
Gegas, Chris 106  
Geistfeld, Andrew 120, 261  
Gelderloos, Daniel 120, 186, 241  
Gemma, Jennifer 106, 183, 218, 254  
Genel, Dan 90, 196, 217, 229, 261, 297  
Genel, David 120, 124, 174, 229, 272  
Genel, Maureen 134  
Gentner, William 44, 56, 159, 186, 196, 197, 200, 204, 290, 304, 306  
George, T. J. 120, 190, 225  
Gerbig, Patricia 90, 100, 179, 239  
Gerbig, Snell, Weisheimer & Associates 285  
Gerkin, Adam 106, 188  
Gerkin, Seth 44, 53, 81, 131, 186, 196, 190, 304  
Gerlach, Derek  
Gerlitz, David 120, 261  
Gerlitz, Wendy 90, 177  
German Club 182  
Gerou, Christie 44  
Giammar, David 4, 120, 188, 189  
Gibbons, Christie and Michael 297  
Gibbons, Michelle 90, 178  
Gilbert, Kelly 106  
Gill, Dave 157, 188  
Gill, Dave 271  
Gill, Laurie 44, 172, 196, 198, 222, 239, 271, 287, 289, 290, 301, 307, 320  
Gillen, Kristi 90, 186, 190, 196, 206  
Gillie, Scott 258  
Gilliland, Erin 44, 186, 187, 188, 280, 306  
Gingrich, Ruth 140  
Gitersonke, Christian 106, 256  
Gitersonke, Don 292  
Glover, Danny 138  
Gobel, Jean 152  
Goehringer, Cindy 90  
Goff, Ashley 120, 239, 261  
Goff, Jan 134  
Goff, John 120, 260  
Goldfuss, Melanie 120, 304  
Goldman, Jeanne 90, 166

&lt;p

osket, Bret 40, 47, 234, 235  
osler, Brad 73  
ouchens, Paul 40, 48, 182, 252, 282  
ouseman, Stephen 48, 287  
ouser, Doug 292  
ouser, Stacy 109, 218, 304  
oward, Gail 139  
oward, Richard 93, 99  
oward, Tracy 157  
owe, Gavin 222, 225, 251, 252  
owe, John 109, 186  
ower, Jeff 48, 204  
oyt, Gregory 150, 247  
oyt, Marybeth 19, 48, 191, 198, 206, 236, 237, 320  
oyt, Rich 292  
ipp, Angela 93, 188  
uang, Boon Shan 181  
uang, Wen Ching 93, 97, 181  
ubbard, Albert 93, 252  
ubbard, Laura 93, 196, 215, 251  
ubly, Kristen 93, 206, 237  
uck, Polly 93  
uddle, Robert 1290  
uff, Paul 109, 229  
uffman, Pamela 93  
uffman's Market 293  
ulbert, Alice 139  
ull, Jim 48, 186, 187, 196, 197, 198, 304, 320  
imberston, Melinda 48, 186, 277  
umphreys, Melanie 48, 200, 223, 251, 271  
nt, Bill 48, 282, 301  
nter, Joshua  
orst, Darren 48, 204, 217, 282, 298, 301  
orst, Kevin 120, 284  
ort, Scott 265  
ntson, Elizabeth 109  
sell, Paul 142

Johnson, Stewart 188  
Johnson, Tracy 31, 49, 70, 130, 131, 178, 196, 197, 198, 204, 215, 280, 287, 298, 320  
Jones, Jason 120, 186  
Jones, Jeff 48  
Jones, Julie 49, 183, 266, 270, 280, 287, 289  
Jones, Marcy 93, 206, 218, 219, 242, 243  
Jones, Marjorie 301  
Jones, Morgan 120, 241  
Jordan, Elinor 93, 182  
Josenhans, Valerie 49, 52, 180, 181, 188, 195, 196, 202, 279  
Jostens 267  
Joyce, Janey 5, 109  
Junior Girls Club 204  
Justice, Cam 252, 286

Klingenborg, Keith 217  
Klinkefus, Bill 50, 194  
Klinkefus, Mary 134  
Knight, Kevin 108, 256  
Knott, Michael 109, 217, 229  
Ko, William 93, 177, 181, 203, 301  
Koblenz, Julie 45, 162, 281, 219, 248  
Kokai, Carol 157  
Kokai, Frank 159, 307  
Kolibash, A. J. 50, 71  
Kolodziej, Jack 50  
Kolodziej, Joy 95  
Koltak, Jennifer 120  
Kommareddi, Aparna 286  
Kommareddi, Sitara 181  
Komula, Lisa 120  
Komula, Renee  
Koontz, Paula 120, 190  
Koozekanani, Dara 109, 202, 203  
Koralewski, Cheryl 95  
Korpela, Liisa 120, 218  
Kothari, Aniket 109, 181  
Kothari, Toral 50, 181, 182, 186  
Kottenstette, Daniel 109  
Kourlas, Peter 50, 53, 69, 101, 131, 178, 196, 280, 293, 301, 313  
Kovaleski, Kurt 109  
Kozalek, Wendy  
Kozyris, Maria 95, 100, 218  
Krainer, Laura 95, 200, 202, 207  
Kram, David 22, 109, 217  
Krasik, Erin 17, 109, 185, 190  
Krauss, Katherine 50, 238, 218, 219, 287, 297  
Krauss, Mary Ann 130, 135  
Kresse, Kelly 109, 182, 184, 185  
Kreutzfeld, Becky 50, 168, 277  
Kreutzfeld, Emily 51  
Krieg, Lori 95, 232, 233, 255  
Krier, David 13, 51, 91, 174, 178, 196, 272, 280, 282, 290, 293  
Krier, Judy 157  
Krone, Matthew  
Kuehn, Sue 140  
Kuehn, Todd 120, 174, 260, 272  
Kuhn, Jacqueline 104  
Kuss, Lisbeth 109, 183, 248  
Kuss, Necia 109, 183, 248

Lehman, Elaine 151  
Leighninger, Kristy 95, 183, 297  
Lemasters, Stephen 54, 58, 204, 303  
Lemmon, David 54  
Lemmon, Kimberly 123  
Leonard, Robyn 54, 301, 305  
Leppert, Alecia 95  
Lerch, Kristi 123, 190, 236  
Lerdon, Scott 95, 186  
LeVeck, Wendy 54, 251  
Lewis, Christina 95, 239  
Lewis, Doug 95  
Lewis, Kelli  
Lewis, Kenny 123, 260, 284  
Lewis, Marc 111, 217  
Li, Judith 123, 190  
Li, Sherry 54, 181  
Lichtblau, Amy 111, 242  
Lichtblau, Steven 135  
Licklider, Julie 15, 87, 95, 174, 183, 205, 237, 272  
Licklider, Linda 123, 236, 242  
Lieser, Jamie 95, 212  
Lieser, Jim 292  
Lilly, Tanya 54  
Lima, John 35, 54  
Lin, Lucy 123  
Lince, Mark 54, 196, 204, 295, 301  
Lindenmayer, Vern 123, 260  
Line, Pamela 54, 198, 291, 320  
Lingam, Mridula 95, 181, 297  
Linn, Peter 144, 241  
Linville, James 111, 212  
Linzell, Samuel 95, 186, 225, 252, 253  
Literary Club 202  
Little, Dyche 111, 212  
Lloyd, Bo 95, 122, 258  
Loebs, Katie 54, 131, 172, 178, 196, 197, 203, 204, 226, 227, 264, 280, 287, 290, 293, 320  
Loebs, Stephen 42, 135  
Lohse, Sven 111, 188, 229, 297  
London, Jessie 123  
Long, Greg 95, 186  
Long, Matthew 111, 221  
Long, Stephen 95  
Lorms, Alice 123  
Lorms, Andrew  
Lorz, Debbie 95  
Lotte, James 54  
Loutzenhiser, Lorri 142  
Loveless, Stephen 111  
Lowder, Marcia 95, 196, 198, 320  
Loyd, Stacey 95  
Lucas, Kelley 95, 232, 233, 254, 255  
Lucas, Mary Beth 95, 277  
Ludlum, Dan 151, 251, 252  
Lusher, Julie 111, 190  
Lusk, Kathy 95, 186  
Lustnauer, Milt 289  
Luttinger, David 54  
Lynch, James 95, 122  
Lynch, Julie 16, 279  
Lynch, Maureen 54, 131, 196, 215, 290  
Lynch, Susan 54, 239, 289  
Lynn, Marlo 54  
Lyons, Brenda 49, 56, 169, 218, 236  
Lyons, Jennifer 95, 190, 205, 207  
Lyons, Todd 123

Mardas, Tim 111, 217  
Markovich, Lisa 157  
Marks, Jeremy 123, 244, 260  
Marks, Kyle 95, 212, 244  
Markworth, Caroline 111, 209  
Marlor, Emily  
Marsh, Joey 95  
Marsh, Julie 178, 190, 304  
Marshall, Brian 123, 188  
Martin, Ellen 56, 131, 171, 182, 196, 197, 200, 204, 306  
Martin, Susan 111, 233  
Martin, Tom 56, 217, 282  
Martinez, Danielle 56  
Masarik, Janet  
Masdea, Cheri 11, 56, 180, 196, 198, 204, 267, 320  
Masdea, John 292  
Masdea, John 85, 123, 190, 221, 235, 256  
Massaro, Michael 123  
Massaro, Michelle 111, 115  
Math Club 202  
Mathews, Robert 56, 204  
Mathias, Nicole 261  
Matthaei, Mike 159, 161  
Matthews, Anthony 56  
Matto, Edward 123, 186  
Matto, Holly 123, 186  
Maurer, Jane 50, 56, 182, 186, 188, 189, 190, 204, 208, 287, 306  
Mautz, Ron 162, 163, 235, 257  
Maxwell, Christina 95, 196  
Maxwell, Heather 95, 178, 190, 230  
May, Dodie 123  
May, Douglas 95, 198, 257, 320  
Mayfield, Shannon 95  
Mazzaferri, Ernie 56, 221, 301  
McCarthy, Michael 111, 174, 256, 272  
McClellan, Terry 292  
McClellan, Tim 56, 79, 204, 224, 225, 244, 252  
McClelland, Reed 302  
McClure, Lisa 95  
McClure, William 123, 260  
McCombe, Leslie  
McConnell, James 123  
McCormick, Brynne 57, 186, 187, 197, 198, 199, 242, 320  
McCoy, Kelley 57, 65, 206, 248, 249, 284, 299, 305  
McCoy, Kristi 111, 239, 313  
McCoy, Matthew 95  
McCoy, Stephen 95  
McCracken, Courtney 57, 297, 299  
McCutcheon, Ray 160, 161  
McDonald, Heather 123  
McDonald, Tim 95, 234  
McGeorge, John 95, 99  
McGill, Carrie 57, 178, 204  
McGill, Kellie 57, 178, 204  
McGuire, Brian 57, 190, 212  
McHam, Shannon 287  
McInerney, Christie 96  
McKee, Brian 95  
McKenna, Eugenia 111, 226  
McKenzie, Amy 57  
McKittrick, Julie 57, 204, 284  
McKnight, William 123, 225, 252  
MCL Cafeteria 269  
McLean, John 9, 123, 217, 252  
McMillen, Dan 256  
McNamara, Dennis  
McNeal, Christine 95, 182, 196, 205  
McQuade, Eileen 73, 186  
McSweeney, Mary 111, 183, 186, 242  
McWherter, Keith 260  
Mead, Priscilla 172  
Mead, Sarah 95, 183, 230  
Meadows, Tom  
Meas, Oeon 95  
Meas, Voeun 111, 252  
Meddick, Leandre 123, 237  
Meddick, Peter 23, 57, 197, 200, 201, 204, 258, 280, 282  
Medven, Ann-Dana 111, 190, 254, 297  
Meeder, Kimberly 111, 237, 242, 263  
Mekhjian, Ani 52, 57, 131, 196, 239, 288, 290, 301, 307  
Menapace, Reno 123  
Menapace, Rodney 123  
Mercier, Nicole 123, 186  
Merkel, Karen 57, 200, 204, 206, 208  
Merle Norman 269  
Merrill, Daniel 57  
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. 269  
Merrill, Trisha 123, 168, 261  
Merritt, Linda 111  
Meyer, Ann 96, 186  
Meyer, Elisa 96  
Mielke, Bill 310  
Mielke, Heath 57, 172, 173, 196, 287, 290  
Mignery, Thomas 57, 58, 212, 287, 295  
Miklosik, Leanne 284, 301  
Miklosik, Stephanie 123, 236  
Milano, Michael 123, 186  
Milano, Robert 57, 186, 304  
Millen, Chad 202, 203  
Millen, Laura 96, 218, 283, 304  
Miller, Beth 96  
Miller, Betsy 78, 152  
Miller, Betsy 96

covetta, Kimberly 48, 204  
covetta, Lisa 93, 205, 206, 242  
ely, Missy 48, 168, 186, 188  
ig, Bill  
, Tom 168  
old, Patricia 109, 186, 233, 254  
gram, Elizabeth 108, 237, 239  
gram, Sharyn 120, 190  
nternational Club 180  
najiri, Mayu 109, 181  
abelle, Kristina 48, 81, 265, 301, 305  
nail, Saira 93, 181, 196, 205, 209

Kendall, Todd 93  
Kennedy, Patrick 93, 186, 188  
Kenney, Chris 50  
Kent, Patrick 144  
Kerber, Christy 40, 45, 50, 204, 206, 212, 277  
Kern, Stephen 120, 221  
Kerns, Kandice 109, 207  
Kerr, Charlotte 136  
Kerr, Ian 50  
Kessler, John 50  
Kesterson, Chad 93, 212  
Kesterson, Matthew 109, 256  
Key Club 194  
Khabiri, Bob 93  
Khachatoorian, Selena 109  
Khalilpour, Fahrad 93  
Kidd, Katherine 120, 208  
Kiddie Korner Stores 268  
Kienle, Laura 120, 183, 192, 237, 242  
Kienle, William 50, 204, 298  
Kiger, Jamie 109  
Kimble, Grant 120, 186  
Kimmach, Kurt 120, 252  
Kinard, David 225, 284  
Kincaid, Mike 120  
Kinder, Melinda  
Kinder, Melissa 120  
King, Craig 135  
King, Dick 292  
King, Michael 93, 167, 217  
King, Michael 166, 167  
King, Richard 302  
King Thompson Realtors 269, 273  
Kingsboro, Dorothy 138  
Kister, Chad 200, 202  
Kister, Scott 50, 131, 196, 202, 225, 287  
Kittelson, Amy 120, 215, 251, 261  
Kittelson, Beth 50, 215, 251, 297  
Kleber, Katherine 50, 200, 279  
Klecker, Elizabeth 93  
Kleen, Jennifer 120, 190  
Klein, Kimberly 109, 186, 190

Labib, Ayman 95, 201, 241, 240, 283  
Lacrosse, Boys 258-259  
Lacrosse, Girls 242-243  
Ladd, Andy 95, 97  
Lalonde, Michelle 233  
Lamon, David 48, 91, 241  
Lamon, Kristin 109, 208  
Lampe, Philip 159  
Lamprecht, Kurt 109, 212, 256  
Lance, Jackie 51, 168, 196, 242  
Lance, Jennifer 120, 218, 242  
Lance, Pat 142  
Lancia, Scott 51, 204  
Landis, Karen 51, 186  
Langford, Stuart 109, 186  
Lanni, Danielle 120  
Lantz, Joshua 109, 258  
Lantz, Lova Kay 136, 137  
Lare, Amy 109  
Larrimer, Craig 95, 177, 196  
Larrimer, Scott 86, 95, 196  
Larson, Andrea 109, 218  
Larson, Karen 140  
Larson, Mike 95  
Lashuk, Pamela  
Latane, Claire 51, 53, 69, 186, 188, 189, 242  
Latane, Julia 51  
Laughlin, Amy 51, 196, 206, 215  
Laurin, Kimberly 51, 186  
Lawson, Elizabeth 111  
Lawyer, David 51, 55  
Lawyer, Michael  
Layman, Bram 51, 147  
Layman, Drew 120, 186, 247  
Lee, Bo 111  
Lee, Daniel 123, 186, 258, 260  
Lee, Dennis  
Lee, Hoover 51, 171, 195, 202, 290  
Lee, Jane 116, 123, 186  
Lee, Jodi 123, 190, 251  
Lee, Karin 95, 206  
Lee, Mira 95, 181, 188, 196, 203  
Lee, Paul 111  
Lee, Sally 167, 198, 320  
Lee, Scott 51  
Lee, Sherry 51, 242, 279  
Lee, Tracy 21, 25, 31, 51, 226, 227, 251, 277, 304

Macaluso, Barb 51, 134  
Macaluso, Mandy 11, 51, 56, 206, 301, 304  
Macaluso, Phil 51  
MacCannell, Kara 56, 282  
Maceyak, Sharon 13, 123, 190, 208  
Mackenbach, Judd  
Macklin, Colleen 198, 320  
MacLaurin, Dana 111, 191, 186, 188, 189, 191  
MacLaurin, Justin 123  
Maclean, Ian  
Maclean, Paige 111, 215  
Maclean, Rachel 56, 279  
Macleod, Nadine 123, 186  
Madigan, Kimberly 111, 230  
Magee, Bud 292  
Magee, Michael 111, 256  
Maglicic, Ann 254  
Maglott, Michele 169  
Maher, Elizabeth 158  
Maher, Eric 56, 301  
Maher, Sam 123, 260  
Mahoney, Erin 94, 59, 186  
Mainz, Eric 123, 168  
Mainz, Phil  
Maisenbacher, Chris 260  
Makay, Kathryn 123, 190  
Makris, Tom 123  
Maloney, Kelly 95, 255  
Mango, Dominic  
Mantell, Laurie 83, 111  
Marchak, Kristin 56  
Marchak, Paul 111, 212

Mardas, Tim 111, 217  
Markovich, Lisa 157  
Marks, Jeremy 123, 244, 260  
Marks, Kyle 95, 212, 244  
Markworth, Caroline 111, 209  
Marlor, Emily  
Marsh, Joey 95  
Marsh, Julie 178, 190, 304  
Marshall, Brian 123, 188  
Martin, Ellen 56, 131, 171, 182, 196, 197, 200, 204, 306  
Martin, Susan 111, 233  
Martin, Tom 56, 217, 282  
Martinez, Danielle 56  
Masarik, Janet  
Masdea, Cheri 11, 56, 180, 196, 198, 204, 267, 320  
Masdea, John 292  
Masdea, John 85, 123, 190, 221, 235, 256  
Massaro, Michael 123  
Massaro, Michelle 111, 115  
Math Club 202  
Mathews, Robert 56, 204  
Mathias, Nicole 261  
Matthaei, Mike 159, 161  
Matthews, Anthony 56  
Matto, Edward 123, 186  
Matto, Holly 123, 186  
Maurer, Jane 50, 56, 182, 186, 188, 189, 190, 204, 208, 287, 306  
Mautz, Ron 162, 163, 235, 257  
Maxwell, Christina 95, 196  
Maxwell, Heather 95, 178, 190, 230  
May, Dodie 123  
May, Douglas 95, 198, 257, 320  
Mayfield, Shannon 95  
Mazzaferri, Ernie 56, 221, 301  
McCarthy, Michael 111, 174, 256, 272  
McClellan, Terry 292  
McClellan, Tim 56, 79, 204, 224, 225, 244, 252  
McClelland, Reed 302  
McClure, Lisa 95  
McClure, William 123, 260  
McCombe, Leslie  
McConnell, James 123  
McCormick, Brynne 57, 186, 187, 197, 198, 199, 242, 320  
McCoy, Kelley 57, 65, 206, 248, 249, 284, 299, 305  
McCoy, Kristi 111, 239, 313  
McCoy, Matthew 95  
McCoy, Stephen 95  
McCracken, Courtney 57, 29

Miller, Christopher 123, 190  
 Miller, Gayle 156, 157  
 Miller, Jason 123, 261  
 Miller, Jennifer 111, 242  
 Miller, Joseph 96, 228, 229, 283  
 Miller, Julia 123, 242  
 Miller, Karen 73, 179, 185, 209  
 Miller, Marcus 287  
 Miller, Melinda 121, 123, 237  
 Miller, Molly 136  
 Miller, Radonna 162, 230  
 Miller, Stephanie 96, 182, 194, 209  
 Miller, Thomas 298, 307  
 Miller, Tim 85, 196, 257  
 Miller, Trina 111  
 Miller, Vicki 177, 310  
 Millington, Duncan 111  
 Millington, Roland 96  
 Millisonr, Tyler 123, 260  
 Mills, John 96, 186  
 Mimnaugh, Maureen 111  
 Mimnaugh, Megan 111  
 Mimnaugh, Michael 96, 212, 283  
 Mincy, Homer 135  
 Minnery, Scott 96, 258  
 Minwegen, Jennifer 123, 190, 206  
 Mishkind, Stephen 111, 192, 258, 259  
 Mitchell, Cheryl 96, 239, 283  
 Mitchell, Erik 59, 67  
 Mitchell, Heather 9, 123, 206  
 Mitchell, Irv 252  
 Mitchell, William 283, 291  
 Mitchem, Laini 96  
 Mizer, Robert 129, 134, 144, 290  
 Micki, Kelley 111, 233, 255  
 Moats, Ann 111, 237  
 Moats, Laura 95, 307  
 Mockler, Michael 59, 225, 307  
 Moinzadeh, Ali 111, 188, 217  
 Mokhtari, Donna 59, 284, 307  
 Mokhtari, Nedi 96, 175, 191  
 Mollick, Donald 96, 212  
 Mollick, Donald 292  
 Mollmann, Dianne 111, 208  
 Mollmann, Sarah 111, 226  
 Mollmann, Steven 4, 59, 212, 297, 307  
 Molnar, David 111, 186, 241  
 Monahan, Phyllis 166, 167  
 Monroe, Kelly 304  
 Montgomery, Alyson 111  
 Montgomery, Jacob 123, 260  
 Montgomery, Robbi 233  
 Moody, Douglas 59, 307  
 Moone, Michelle 111  
 Moore, Janice 59, 72, 204, 307  
 Moore, Jason 112, 123, 183, 284  
 Moore, Jeff 247  
 Moore, Meghan 96  
 Moore, Melissa 96  
 Moran, Chris 59, 178, 204, 295, 307  
 Moreland, Scott  
 Moreland, Thomas  
 Morgan, Charelle 134  
 Morgan, Jeffrey 123, 258  
 Morgan, Scott 59, 71, 204, 241, 284, 301  
 Mori, Aki 73, 80, 131, 181, 196, 307  
 Morris, Alison 84, 111, 174, 230, 237, 272  
 Morscher, Elizabeth 96, 284  
 Morton, Sarah 59, 77, 178, 307  
 Moscovici, Claudia 59, 182, 198, 199, 202, 297, 307, 320  
 Moses, Robert 260  
 Mott, Marcie 59, 196, 207, 218, 305, 307  
 Mott, Melissa 96  
 Moul, Geoff 42, 59, 204, 289, 307, 310  
 Moul, Margine 134  
 Mountain, Megan 154, 155, 202, 203, 283  
 Mowery, Jill 111  
 Moyer, Adam 6, 10, 59, 185, 191, 225, 252, 307  
 Mr. Pickwick 278  
 Mueller, Chuck 59, 131, 196, 204, 280, 295, 307, 313  
 Mueller, Sarah 123, 190, 218, 236, 261  
 Mueller, Stephen 96, 297  
 Mugurza, Michael 111, 212, 258  
 Muldoon, Damon 123, 221, 254, 260  
 Muller, Todd 96, 225, 252, 297  
 Mulligan, Scott 16, 64, 196, 182, 185, 203, 313  
 Mulroy, Michael 111, 212, 258  
 Murphy, Casey 177  
 Murray, Joseph 60, 70, 235, 286, 307  
 Mushrush, Mike 256  
 Mushrush, Steve 292  
 Myerowitz, Elissa 123  
 Myerowitz, Morris 111  
 Myers, Jeff 96, 186  
 Myers, Mary Ann 139

Nakamura, Machi 60, 131, 180, 186, 188, 199, 196, 198, 199, 320  
 Napier, Bethany 125, 190, 222, 251  
 Napier, Brian 196, 200, 297  
 Nathan, Wendy 96, 197, 200  
 National Honor Society 196  
 Naylor, Michelle 111, 186  
 Naylor, Nabeth 56, 60, 80, 239, 289, 307  
 Naylor, Nathan 125, 252, 260, 297  
 Neely, Ned 125, 252, 260  
 Neff, Julie 96, 182, 196, 205  
 Neff, Robert  
 Negulesco, Christina 125, 127  
 Nekervis, Erin 96, 188  
 Nelson, Christopher 60, 286, 307  
 Nelson, Matt 96, 196, 212, 258, 301  
 Nelson, Travis 111, 183, 234  
 Nemeth, Mary 140  
 Neri, Michael 111, 241  
 Ness, Sonja 91, 96, 190, 205  
 Newberry, Laura 60, 196, 200, 209, 298, 307  
 Newberry, Paul 25, 258  
 Newland, Derek 60, 168, 307  
 Newman, John 10, 17, 21, 182, 185, 204, 258, 282, 287, 307  
 Newman, Ken 138  
 Newman, Phil 292  
 Newman, Samuel 17, 96, 177, 196  
 Newman, Wayne 111  
 Nichols, Sara 45, 119, 125, 178, 185, 190  
 Nicholson, Stephanie 218  
 Nickel, Adam 119, 125  
 Nicklas, Jenny 96, 186, 196, 313  
 Nicklaus, Jim 292  
 Nicklaus, Lucie 2, 60, 204, 291, 307  
 Nidy, Joe 212  
 Niesz, Lorie 31, 45, 53, 60, 204, 206, 301, 304, 305  
 Nims, Jennifer 96  
 Nims, Judy 136  
 Nippert, Andy 60  
 Nirmalan, Shashikala 111  
 Nitschke, Alison 111, 218  
 Nitschke Office Supplies 283  
 Noble, Ken 138  
 Noble, Sherri 96, 154, 182, 215  
 Noone, Jennifer 125, 127  
 Nordstrom, Karen 60, 190, 204, 248, 287, 299, 306  
 Norris, Bill 292  
 Norris, Bradford 96, 217, 258  
 Norton, Steven 96, 241  
 Norwester 198, 320  
 Nourse, Roger 247  
 Novelli, Heidi 125  
 Nugent, Heather 60, 178, 293  
 Nyland, Andrea 60, 282

Page, Eric 96  
 Pagnano, Levin 60, 244, 286  
 Pajor, Tom 134, 157, 174  
 Pan, Nina  
 Page, Kristin 96, 188, 298  
 Papp, Melissa 113, 191, 313  
 Pappas, Allyson 113, 186  
 Parker, Don 161, 212  
 Parker, Kimberly 113  
 Parker, Phil 60  
 Parker, Todd 7, 60, 70, 172, 180, 204, 277, 297, 298  
 Parmelee, Carolyn 113, 183  
 Parrett, Coreen  
 Parsons, Christopher 113, 174, 190, 217, 272  
 Parsons, Christopher 125, 190, 214  
 Parsons, Penelope 125, 242  
 Parsons, Will 96, 196, 241  
 Parthenakis, George 113  
 Passon, Marnie 55, 60, 287  
 Pasternack, Jacqueline 60, 204  
 Patrick, Daniel 61, 169, 263  
 Patrick, Ken 292  
 Patrick, Holly 113, 233, 251  
 Patton, Bart 125, 260  
 Patton, James 61, 212, 284, 295  
 Paul, Angelique 61, 178, 196, 198, 204, 239, 243, 287, 289, 320  
 Paulsen, Marilyn 147, 178  
 Pausch, Emily 125, 186  
 Pawliger, Caryn 96, 178, 194, 205, 208, 209  
 Paxton, Bob 292  
 Paxton, Brett 96, 212, 283, 297  
 Pearse, Mary 61, 129, 168, 287  
 Peck, Jennifer 113, 186  
 Peck, Jon 102, 113  
 Pednekar, Maxim 307  
 Pema, Jennifer 61, 173, 175, 178, 194, 233  
 Pence, Bret 96, 196, 217, 252  
 Pence, Dean 125, 252, 260  
 Penix, Mandi  
 Pep Clubs 206-209  
 Peppe, James 125, 203, 252  
 Perencevich, Ilka 96, 183, 205, 206  
 Perera, Brian 61  
 Perfect Picture 286  
 Perry, Chad 113, 241  
 Perry, John 251, 252  
 Peterson, David 61  
 Peterson, Lynn 107, 113, 254  
 Peterson, Theresa 96, 169  
 Petro, Pamela 96, 230, 231, 232, 233  
 Pettus, Karen 13, 155, 284  
 Petty Studio 276  
 Pfeiffer, Janet 140  
 Pfeiffer, Randall 119, 155, 251, 252  
 Peil, Bill 162, 212  
 Phelps, Jacqueline 96  
 Phillips, Angela 157  
 Phinney, George 202  
 Pickens, Paige 96, 206  
 Pierce, Ben 135  
 Pierce, Bradley 59, 61, 186, 306  
 Pierce, Brennen  
 Pierman, Dorothy 96  
 Pierson, Merritt  
 Peterson, Corrie 96, 177, 202, 279  
 Pigman, Ryan 125, 258  
 Pigman, Shaeney 96, 206  
 Pike, Karen 184  
 Pike, Paul 96, 186, 188, 189, 252  
 Pineapple Primitives 284  
 Pirwitz, Eric 10, 61, 212, 277  
 Pittner, David 113, 186  
 Pizzuti, Ryan 125  
 Plunkett, Jeff 260  
 Poling, Natalie 96  
 Pollard, Susan 61, 184, 185  
 Ponomarev, Peter 96  
 Ponomarev, Vladimir 113  
 Porterfield, Jeff 247  
 Porterfield, Marjorie 125, 190, 239  
 Porterfield, Steve 96, 221  
 Posadowski, Patricia 145, 147  
 Poulos, Ann 61, 180, 204, 282  
 Poulton, Fred 125, 203, 258  
 Pound, Erin 61, 70, 196, 206, 236  
 Powell, Jay 132, 134  
 Powers, Sean 125  
 Powles, John 61, 204  
 Presock, Thomas 113, 141  
 Price, Amy 61, 131, 175, 182, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 202, 320  
 Price, Marie 139  
 Price, Pat 233  
 Price, Scott  
 Priedeman, Sandra 190, 261  
 Pritchard, John 61, 247  
 Pritchett, David 61, 212, 310  
 Pritchett, Steven 150, 151  
 Proto, Laura 96, 205, 226  
 Psymogios, Matina 96, 206  
 Pujol, Ana 15, 61  
 Purdy, Bill 256

Quality of School Life Committee 174  
 Quill and Scroll 196  
 Quilty, Leslie 125, 284

Racster, Chris 96, 178, 197, 198, 320

Rafeld, Jason 113, 241  
 Ragland, Danny 125, 217  
 Ragland, Deborah 61, 286  
 Rahman, Sarmina 113, 181, 190  
 Rainer, Kim 96  
 Rainer, Stephen 204  
 Raisbeck, Fred 147  
 Rall, Caroline 96, 183, 206, 242, 298  
 Raman, Subha 61, 79, 131, 173, 188, 195, 196, 197, 198, 202, 279, 290, 301, 307, 320  
 Ramsay, Stanley 96, 252  
 Rancitelli, Elizabeth 96, 169  
 Rancitelli, Philip 125  
 Rankin, Casey 125  
 Raphael, Todd 113, 225, 252  
 Rapp, Kim 125  
 Ratliff, Jason  
 Rauch, Catherine 125, 186  
 Ray, Charles 147  
 Ray, Joseph 125, 229, 311  
 Re:active 271  
 Read, Kimberly  
 Readey, Jay 125, 202, 225, 252, 260  
 Reece, Tim 125  
 Reed, Jeffrey  
 Reed, Jessica 194, 125, 242  
 Reed, Kristin 17, 61, 185, 190, 204, 206  
 Refakis, Mike 113, 244  
 Reiber, Blake 107, 113  
 Reiber, Joyce 147  
 Reiber, Wendy 62, 168, 266  
 Reilly, Maureen 62, 206  
 Rex, Andrew 7, 113  
 Reynolds, Cathy 226  
 Rhoades, Amy 98, 236  
 Rhoades, Andy 125, 252, 260  
 Rhoades, Marilyn 136  
 Rhoads, Kevin 98  
 Rhodes, Christopher 113  
 Ricciardi, Mike 98, 212, 252, 253  
 Rice, Cassandra 107, 113, 286  
 Richards, Daniel 125  
 Richards, Jeff 94, 98, 235  
 Richards, John 98  
 Richards, Samuel 98  
 Richards, Steven  
 Richardson, Caroline 113  
 Richardson, Stacy 113  
 Richardson, Tim 98, 256  
 Richmond, Elizabeth 155  
 Ridgway, Molly 108, 113, 186  
 Ridgway, Tricia 98, 186, 190, 194, 205, 286  
 Ridolfo, Chad 125, 260  
 Ridolfo, James 62, 204, 289  
 Rieder, Rebecca 125, 190  
 Riethman, Cheryl 137  
 Reithmiller, Fred 62, 212  
 Reithmiller, Matt 98, 301  
 Riley, Brad 113  
 Riley, Dennis 98, 212, 247  
 Riley, Jason 125, 225  
 Ripley, Floa 162  
 Ripley, Vanessa 113, 188  
 Rizzo, Marybeth 98, 186, 196, 233, 254, 255, 297  
 Robert, Jeffrey 98, 186, 187, 188  
 Roberts, Cori 62  
 Roberts, James 98  
 Robinson, Jenny 113, 202  
 Robinson, Kimberly 98, 205, 248  
 Roche, Jennifer 113  
 Roche, Sean 169  
 Rodgers, David 62, 204, 287  
 Roebuck, Thomas 62  
 Rogers, Andrew  
 Rogers, Brett 125  
 Rohrs, Daniel 146, 147, 251, 252  
 Rojas, Mito 125, 183, 310  
 Rosales, Lito 73  
 Rosborg, Charlotte 62, 190  
 Rosbottom, Mike 71, 72, 98, 153, 217  
 Rosenbusch, Clark  
 Rosenstock, Todd 46, 62  
 Ross, Amy 113  
 Ross, Susannah 113  
 Rossetti, Karen 113, 188  
 Roth, Jean 62, 200, 222  
 Roth, Karen 122, 125, 261  
 Rothe, Christine 125

Rotondo, Cherie 62, 180, 196, 218, 242  
 Rotondo, Joanna 125, 218, 261  
 Rough, Sean 107, 125, 217  
 Rowe, Carrie 98, 186, 283  
 Rozmiarek, Andrew 2, 98, 195, 201  
 Rozmiarek, Carol 62, 182, 190, 191  
 Ruby, Karen 98  
 Ruby, Michael 125  
 Rucker, Jeff 125  
 Rudolph, Colleen 125  
 Ruff, George 292  
 Ruff, Jayna 98, 197, 200, 201, 221  
 Ruoff, William 133, 167  
 Ruparel, Nina 125  
 Ruscalli, Gina 98, 218, 219  
 Russell, Chuck  
 Russell, Matt 62, 200, 246, 247, 250  
 Russo, Mark  
 Rutz, Karen 113, 185, 209  
 Ryan, Jeannine 38, 62  
 Ryan, Jennifer 38, 62, 204, 282, 297  
 Ryan, Kevin 98  
 Ryan, Kristyna 125

Saad, Jennifer 125, 226, 261  
 Saad, Mike 292  
 Saathoff, Suzanne 22, 63, 68, 190  
 Sabo, Christina 63  
 Sabo, Jeffrey 113  
 Salzgaber, Sally 139  
 Salzman, Matthew 113, 161  
 Sammet, Sue Ann 63, 218  
 Samuel, Mirroy  
 Sandberg, Eva  
 Sankey, Roger  
 Santelli, Jason  
 Santille, Roger 161  
 Santilli, Jeff 204, 212, 301  
 Sateren, John 125  
 Sateren, Tori 63, 237, 282  
 Satterwhite, Amy 85, 125, 190, 204, 287  
 Satterwhite, Jennifer 113, 183, 190  
 Satterwhite, Yvonne 134  
 Sauls, David 63, 130, 204, 287  
 Sauls, Robert 125  
 Sauter, Chris 212, 258, 259  
 Sawyer, Bret 2, 63  
 Schaaf, Susan 125, 226, 251  
 Schamp, Jill 113  
 Schivone, Nancy 125, 190, 175, 204  
 Schnaufer, Amy 98, 284  
 Schneider, Amy 51, 63, 186, 196, 204  
 Schneider, Greg 292  
 Schneider, Matthew 113, 229, 230  
 Schneider, Todd 113, 168  
 Schnell, Phillip 125  
 Schoedinger, Kellie 87, 98, 175, 204  
 Schoemer, Scott 98, 212, 257, 260  
 Scholl, Tim 125  
 Schooley, Winston 63, 282, 287  
 Schreiner, Cathi 113, 186  
 Schreiner, Deborah 32, 63, 204, 212, 297  
 Schuer, Christopher 98, 217  
 Schuler, Chris 113  
 Schuler, Mark 63  
 Schulman, Paula 113, 183  
 Schultz, John 63  
 Schultz, Richard 35, 263, 277  
 Schumacher, Richard 292  
 Schumacher, Sarah 113, 233, 255  
 Schumacher, Stephen 98, 212, 304  
 Schuman, Christa 304  
 Schwirian, John 63, 212, 235  
 Schwirian, Tom 125, 260  
 Science Club 202  
 Scioto View Pharmacy 267  
 Scott, Anne 125, 178, 183, 190, 261  
 Scott, David 161  
 Scott, Joan 155, 307  
 Scott, Jody 125, 192  
 Sears, Debra  
 Sebastian, Dan 99, 151, 229  
 Sebastian, Sam 113, 229  
 Sebring, Gene 186  
 Sechler, Andrew 113, 186, 212  
 Secret, Allan 125  
 Secret, Wendy 98, 205, 207, 242  
 Sell, Justin 63, 216, 217, 284, 297  
 Sell, Lisa 49, 236  
 Sellers, Daniel 86, 98, 190, 191, 217  
 Sellers, James 125, 190, 217  
 Seltzer, Alison 125, 127  
 Semler, Doug 126, 186  
 Sena, Christopher 126  
 Sena, John 292  
 Senior Men's Club 204  
 Senior Women's Club 204  
 Sethi, Neil 126, 186, 247  
 Settles, Julie 63, 179, 277  
 Sexton, Tracy 113, 190

Steinman, Alex 113  
Steva, Andrea 65, 139, 168, 178, 180, 198, 204, 206, 277, 293, 320  
Steve, Pete 146, 147  
Stevenson, Barbie 98, 206  
Stevenson, Beth 65, 72, 174, 204, 206, 270, 272, 287, 297, 298  
Stevenson, Teri 98, 119, 192, 304  
Stewart, John 101  
Stewart, Mark  
Stewart, Pat 132, 134  
Stewart, Sarah 113, 182, 207, 209, 304  
Stillman, Thomas 65, 186, 304, 306  
Stock, Andrew 114, 183, 212, 252  
Stoffe, Teri 114, 237  
Stombaugh, Beth 101, 178, 181, 190  
Stone, Erica 114, 218, 239  
Stone Leasing Co. 266  
Stone, Tara 66, 178, 194, 204, 206, 230, 266, 293, 295  
Stone, Terry 126, 260, 269  
Stone, Timothy 66, 235  
Stonecipher, Julie 248, 249  
Stonecipher, Matthew 121, 126  
Stork, Vicki 155, 277  
Stotts, Kevin 155  
Stout, Matt 126, 225, 244  
Stout, Tom 168, 242  
Stowell, Matthew 66, 186, 187, 197, 304, 306  
Strauss, Scott 101, 301  
Strickland, Cole 95, 101  
Stroud, Jonathan 114, 188  
Stroud, Laura 101, 175, 178, 183, 188, 196, 197, 198, 242, 320  
Student Council 3, 174, 272  
Students Against Drunk Driving 178  
Studer, Elizabeth 126, 215, 242  
Studer, Matthew  
Studzinski, Lara 114, 207  
Stutes, Gregory 66  
Stutes, Sarah 134  
Sucheston, Marcel 66, 131, 178, 202, 225  
Sullivan, Michael 154, 155  
Summerfield, Auralee 114, 191  
Summerfield, Don 292  
Sunderhaft, David 101, 212, 283, 310  
Suon, Christopher 66, 168  
Suon, Vernita 136  
Sutton, Traci 101, 185  
Svendsen, Kirsten 101, 154, 183, 196, 209, 218, 248, 249  
Swain, Scott 126, 225, 252  
Swanson, Holly 66, 185, 287  
Swanson, Jennifer 308  
Swearingen, Matthew 66, 72, 287, 289  
Sweitzer, Gary 161  
Swimming, Boys 240-241  
Swimming, Girls 238-239  
Swintek, Sloane 66  
Switzer, John 292  
Switzer, Thomas 114, 212, 252

Tibbals, Traci 101  
 Tiberi, Lou 261  
 Tighe, James 101, 252  
 Tilley, Kathleen 126, 186  
 Tilley, Robert 114  
 Timmons, Elizabeth 126, 190, 192, 242  
 Tin, Jonathan 101, 178, 252  
 Tingley, Kelli 56, 67, 204, 239, 289, 297  
 Tipple, Jason 126, 168  
 Todd, Kristi 101, 218  
 Toeller, Melissa 67, 197, 200, 201, 204, 280  
 Toft, Peter 101  
 Tolle, Michelle 114, 183  
 Track, Boys 252-253  
 Track, Girls 250-251  
 Trager, Jenny 114  
 Trainer, Tom 234  
 Trell, Robyn 67  
 Tremont Goodie Shop 294  
 Treweek, Amy 101  
 Trigg, Dana 101  
 Tri-Village Studio 300  
 Tsapatsaris, Demi 101, 205, 206, 237  
 Tudas, Jeffrey 45, 67, 212, 257  
 Tudas, Paige 114, 215  
 Turner, Brooke 85, 126, 175, 183, 261, 311  
 Turner, Michael 126, 260  
 Turner, Molly 67, 204, 206, 270, 287, 289, 304  
 Turscak, Ronda 66, 67, 204, 206, 277, 295  
 Tuttle, Luke 114, 217  
 Tweddle, Christopher 126, 186  
 Tzagournis, George 101, 212, 258  
 Tzagournis, John 244, 260  
 Tzagournis, Mark 67, 212, 258, 301  
 Tzagournis, Michael 67, 204, 212, 258, 304

**U**

U. A. Guard 178  
 Uldricks, David 67, 279, 287  
 Ulen, Greg 114, 212  
 Underhill, Lisa 114, 186, 190  
 Underwood, Brad 229, 298  
 Unverferth, Kristin 101  
 Utrata, Chris 114, 212, 258  
 Utrata, Vallery 67, 204, 206, 209, 218, 305

**V**

Valentine, Donald 164  
 Valentino, Nicolina 70, 206, 255, 295  
 Vamos, Martin 101  
 VanBuskirk, Mark 200, 252  
 Vancura, Scott 114, 212, 256  
 Vandervoort, Holly 126, 175, 194, 226, 261  
 VanEgmond, Ingrid 70, 204, 208  
 VanFosson, Jean  
 VanFosson, Jim 145, 147  
 VanMeter, Todd 101, 217  
 VanVoorhis, John 161, 241  
 VanVoorhis, Stephen 29, 70, 204, 241, 252, 307  
 Varda, David 135  
 Vargo, John 70, 277, 279, 284  
 Vaughan, Sandy 23, 101, 205, 206, 209  
 Vaughn, Bridget  
 Vaughn, Jeanine 136  
 Velten, Shawn 114  
 Vergamini, Greg 101, 235, 283, 297  
 Verhoff Jewelers, Inc. 273  
 Verhoff, Tim 101, 197, 198, 212, 258, 259, 320  
 Vermilion, Emilee 114, 208  
 Vickery, Colleen 101  
 Vitt, Mark 114, 145, 182  
 Voelz, Doug 101, 200, 201, 240, 241, 257  
 Voelz, Glenn 175, 292  
 Voelz, Scott 22, 114, 229  
 Vogt, Elizabeth 101, 230  
 Vogt, Rachel 126, 242, 261  
 Volleyball 230-231  
 Volleyball, Freshman 260  
 Vossler, Heather 85, 101, 174, 242, 271

**W**

Wacek, Bartholomew 114, 194  
 Wacek, Edward 70, 204, 212, 307  
 Wacha, Rachel 70, 131, 191, 196, 204  
 Wachsmith, Janice 101, 226, 289  
 Wackerly, Donny 126, 260, 261  
 Wade, Andrew 114  
 Wade, Douglas 126, 188, 258, 260  
 Wade, Patrick 101, 169, 284  
 Wadwa, Paul 107, 114, 186  
 Wagner, Chuck 168  
 Wagner, Chuck 33, 70, 99, 196, 217  
 Wagner, Chuck  
 Wagner, James 101  
 Wagner, Joseph 70, 182, 204, 225, 298, 313  
 Wagner, Mimi 126  
 Wagner, Phil 155  
 Wags, John 234  
 Waldo, Jeff  
 Waldron, Laurie 97, 101  
 Walker, Hillary 186  
 Walker, Jackie 101  
 Walker, Kelly 70, 212, 213, 258, 289  
 Wallace, Laurie 101, 191, 200, 304  
 Wallace, Linda 134  
 Walling, Becky 126, 242  
 Walling, Tristan 101, 169  
 Walls, Christina 47, 70, 204, 215  
 Walls, Myrtle 138  
 Waish, Molly 70, 174, 183, 204, 206, 272, 282, 298, 304  
 Walter, Laura 230  
 Walter, Lisa 230  
 Walter, Michael 110, 114, 212, 244, 258  
 Walters, Deron 101, 196, 202, 203, 297  
 Walters, Ron 162, 212, 235, 257  
 Wan, Michael 126, 186, 225, 252  
 Wan, Sandra 70, 155, 181, 182, 196, 197, 198, 202, 290, 307, 320  
 Wang, Chien 114, 181, 182, 190  
 Ward, Justin 114, 241  
 Ward, Tricia 114, 186, 242  
 WARL 194  
 Warner, Kevin 70, 186, 304  
 Warner, Trevor 114, 212, 252  
 Warnick, Chris 70  
 Warren, Heather 70, 168  
 Warren, Lee 134  
 Waterfield, Catherine 126  
 Waterfield, Melissa  
 Watkins, Gregory 212, 277  
 Watkins, Jack 101  
 Watkins, Michael 69, 71  
 Watkins, Scott 126  
 Wavrek, Sharon 101, 182, 185  
 Wavrek, Theresa 126  
 Way, Nicole 101, 297  
 Webb, James 101  
 Webb, Ryan 71, 204, 220, 221, 257, 281  
 Weber, Gracey 71, 174, 175, 178, 205, 208, 272, 298  
 Weber, Jodi 114, 226  
 Weber, Murray  
 Webster, Jennifer 114  
 Weeks, Andy 114, 186  
 Weese, Scott 114  
 Wehr, Susan 114  
 Weidman, Christopher 101, 196, 217, 283  
 Weisbrode, Carolyn 117, 174, 218, 242, 243, 272  
 Weisbrode, Teri 100, 101, 215  
 Weisheimer, J. D. 101, 198, 320  
 Welch, Kerri 101, 206, 215  
 Welch, Matt 126, 186  
 Wells, Greg 71, 212, 257, 290  
 Wertenberger, Dianna 126, 261  
 Werth, William 101  
 Wertheimer, Laura 101, 196, 202, 203  
 Wertheimer, Rob 126, 186, 188, 189  
 Wesley, Terrance  
 Westin, Mark 114, 244  
 Wetherholt, Kristin 126, 190  
 Whaley, Scott 114, 247  
 Wheary, Lynne 114, 237  
 Wheary, Tom 212  
 Whetzel, David 91, 101, 174, 229, 272  
 Whipps, Rud 44, 183, 212, 258, 289, 301  
 Whitacre, Laura 101, 194, 205, 230  
 Whitaker, Samara  
 Whitcomb, Gregory 71, 217  
 White, Andy 71, 284, 289  
 White, Erik 71, 225, 284  
 White, Jason 126, 260  
 White, Jeri 101  
 White, Kelly 126, 127, 260  
 White, Melanie 126  
 White, Sarah 126, 186, 261  
 Whybrew, Paul 101, 235, 258  
 Widing's China 268  
 Widner, Jennifer 101  
 Widner, John  
 Wigton, Debbie 126, 251  
 Wigton, Michael 114  
 Wilbourne, Stephen 101, 212  
 Wilcox, Andrew 114  
 Wilcox, Barry 126, 168  
 Wilcox, Joe 10  
 Wilcox, Kara 101  
 Wilcox, Matthew 71  
 Wilder, Jason 71, 204  
 Wilhelm, Bonnie 39, 71, 180, 196, 198, 199, 320  
 Wilhelm, Jill 71, 196, 204, 270  
 Wilke, David 258

Wilke, Linda 140  
 Willauer, Mike 71, 99, 259, 216, 217  
 Willey, Susan 114, 206, 209, 222, 223, 251, 271  
 Williams, Brooks 15, 114  
 Williams, Chris  
 Williams, Fred 135  
 Williams, Karen 101, 175, 178, 205, 207  
 Williams, Lauren 126  
 Williams, Mona 135  
 Williams, Paul 114  
 Williams, Peter 25, 55, 71  
 Williams, Randy  
 Williams, Susan 71  
 Williams, Tommy  
 Wilson, Catherine 186, 291  
 Wilson, Mike 126  
 Windle, Cathy 162, 163  
 Wingett, Beulah 167, 286, 297  
 Winterhalter, Paul 114, 225, 252  
 Winterhalter, Rob 44, 71, 204, 225, 252, 284  
 Winterhoff, Trisha 126, 186, 215  
 Winters, Jackie 67  
 Wise, Jeff 138  
 Wise, Scott 126  
 Wisemiller, Tom 114  
 Withers, Debbie 140  
 Withers, Jennifer 101, 196, 206, 215  
 Wittebort, Linda 52, 71, 200, 211, 239, 289, 298  
 Witter, Marsha 13, 72, 204  
 Wolf, Bethany 101  
 Wolf, Jennifer 114, 207  
 Wolfe, Chad 126  
 Wolfe, Jeanne 114  
 Wolfe, Kenneth 212, 282  
 Wolford, Bill 258  
 Wolford, John 258  
 Wolford, Katherine 72, 178, 200, 204, 209, 270, 280, 282, 286, 293  
 Wolford, Ted 258  
 Wood, Amanda  
 Wood, Anissa  
 Wood, David 91, 101, 241  
 Wood, Kim 101, 196, 206, 242  
 Wood, Mark 72, 287, 295  
 Woodard, Ramone 149, 151  
 Woodard, Scott 126  
 Woodruff, Jack 212  
 Wookey, Sara 126  
 Wrestling 244-245  
 Wright, Carrie 114  
 Wright, David 101, 186  
 Wright, David 126, 241  
 Wright, Jeffrey 72  
 Wurster, Loren 101

**Y**

Yang, Mason 186  
 Yant, Scott 151, 212  
 Yearling, Kelly 72, 287  
 Yen, Ruth 126  
 Yet Sing Kitchens 278  
 Yob, Stephen 114, 217  
 Yoder, Kurt 114, 115, 212, 244  
 Yore, James 101, 217  
 Young, Andrew 15, 114  
 Young, Beth Ann 114, 194, 206, 226, 237  
 Young, Fred 138  
 Young, Geoffrey 62, 72, 186, 196, 198, 204, 304, 306, 320  
 Young, Joy 136  
 Young, Tonya 114, 215, 233, 254  
 Youth-in-Government 172-173  
 Yu, Mona 101, 175, 177, 196  
 Yuschkak, Scott 101, 186

**Z**

Zadnick, Lauren 126, 183  
 Zalewski, Ann 161  
 Zane, Leonard 302  
 Zanetos, Candi 72, 172, 175, 289, 296  
 Zawodniak, John 101, 186, 283  
 Zehnder, Chuck 292  
 Zehnder, Katie 21, 114, 222, 223, 250, 251, 271, 304  
 Ziegler, William 134, 151  
 Zeich, Karen 101  
 Zerman, Troy 126, 244, 260  
 Zidonis, Kathryn 19, 72, 183, 191, 200, 222, 223, 251, 271, 280  
 Ziegler, Bret 101  
 Zimmer, Tracey 50, 72, 297  
 Zitlow, Beth 101, 186, 233, 255  
 Zuber, Jennifer 72, 286  
 Zuber, Timothy 114

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The 1987 *Norwester* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, using the offset lithography process. One thousand three hundred copies were printed, each containing 320 9"x12" enamel pages. The blue cordova grain cover was embossed with a silver mylar outline designed by Ellen Dickerson. The theme, All Squared Away, is reflected on the cover and throughout the book. The binding is Smythe-sewn, rounded and backed.

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The *Norwester* expresses appreciation to Scott Hurt, John Hildreth's Tri-Village Studio, The Petty Studio, the *Arlingtonian*, *The Columbus Dispatch*, *People Weekly*, *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, and the *Suburban News Publications* for photographs loaned or donated to the publication.

The 1987 co-editors Ellen Dickerson and Laura Griffin and managing editor Amy Price, in collaboration with advisor Mrs. Sally Lee and assistant advisor Mrs. Nancy Garner, worked with forty-two staff members to develop and implement the theme in the copy, layout, design, and style in this, the sixty-third edition of the *Norwester*, a nationally recognized and award-winning publication. ■





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